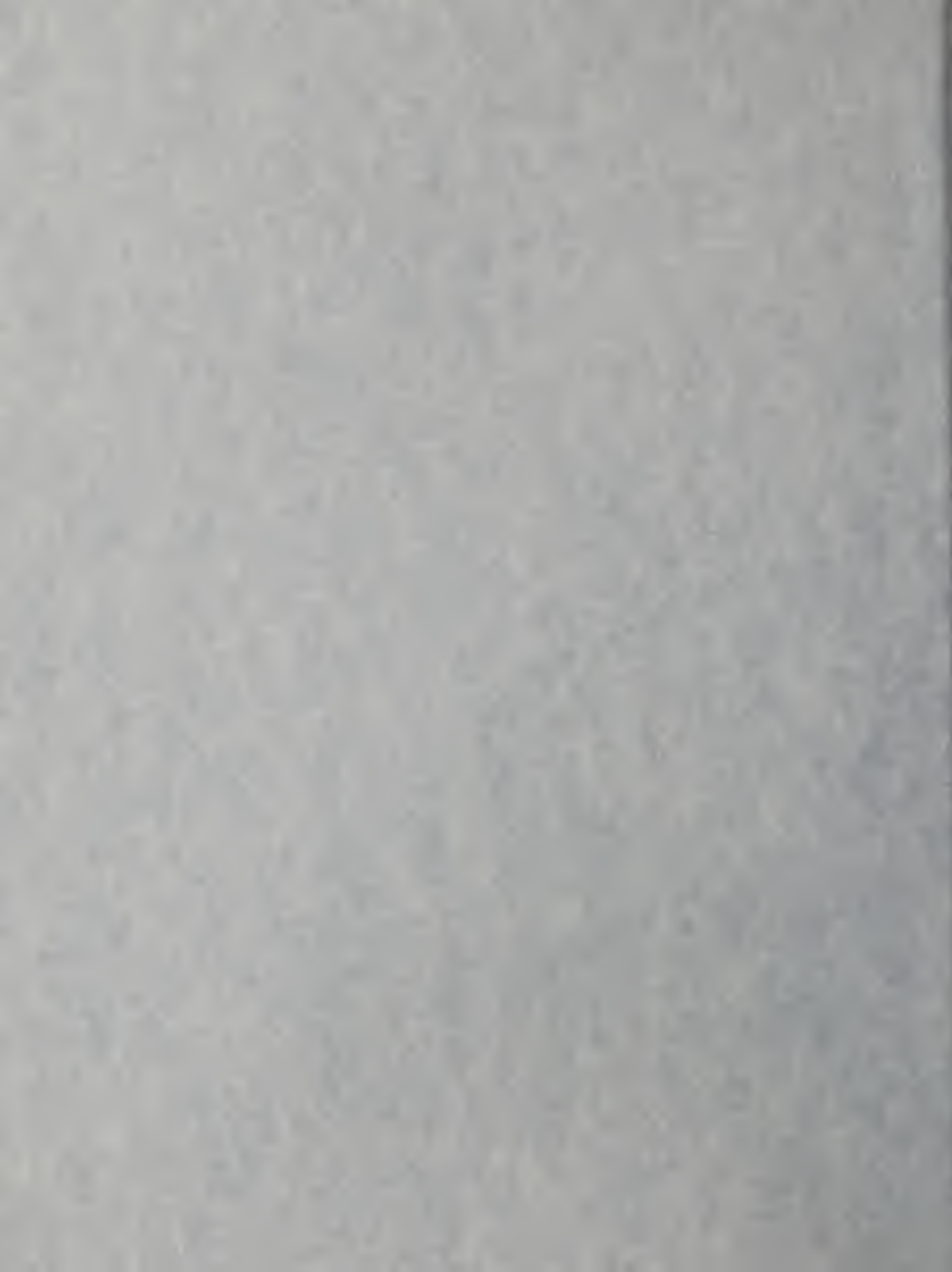
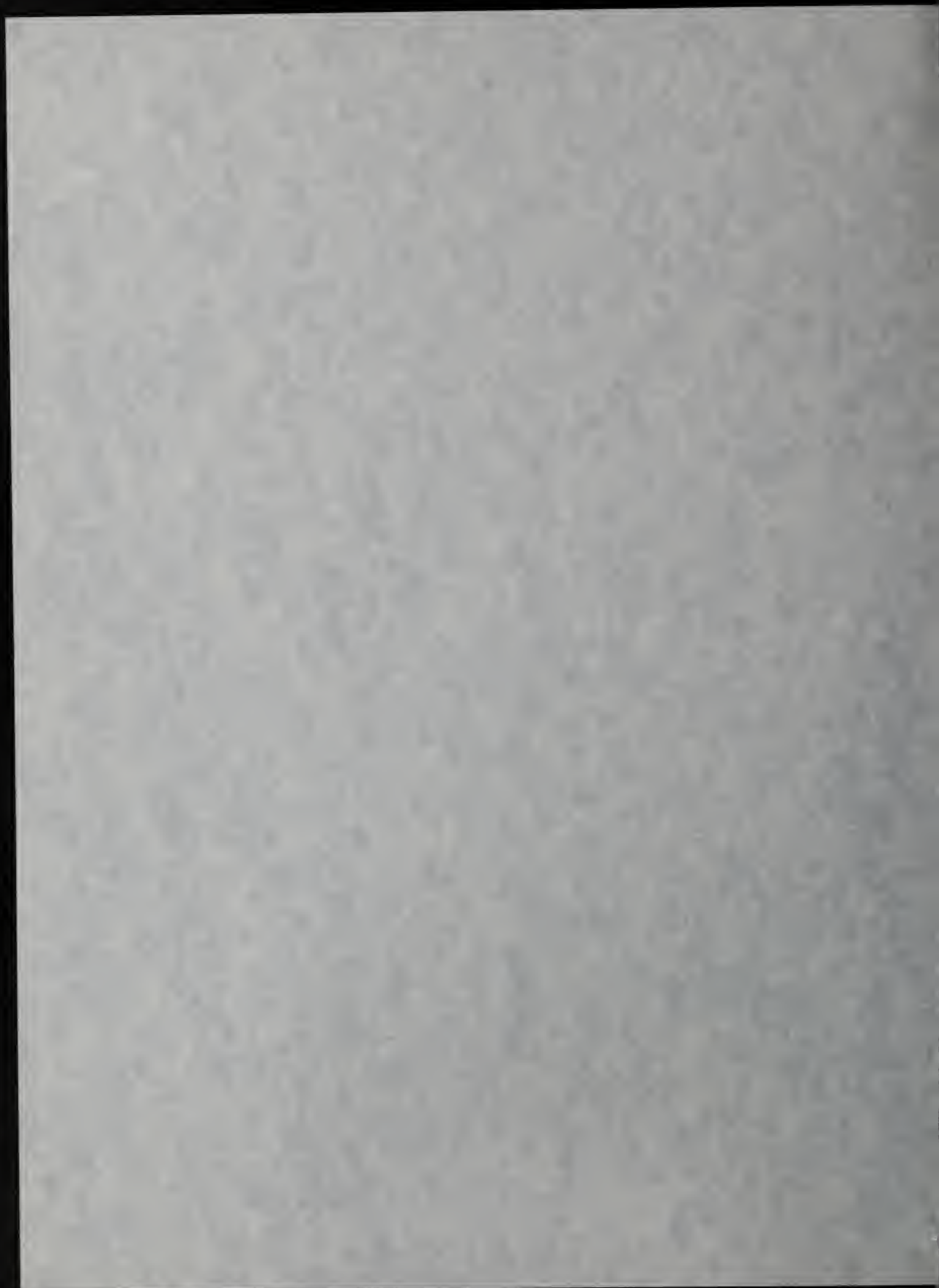


THE COMMON PATH - A COMMON PATH











The background of the cover is a photograph of the Phillips Academy building, a large white neoclassical structure with a prominent portico supported by columns. A clock tower rises from the center of the building. The scene is set on a green lawn with trees on either side. In the foreground, a person is seen in silhouette, possibly playing a sport. The sky is clear and blue.

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# Momentum

Momentum, as any physics student will tell you, drives us forward. It propels us down the paths of Andover, and carries us through the demands of each day. It's our collective curiosity and energy and joy, and our school beats with that profound rhythm.

From Orientation to Commencement, from the Midnight March to the Vista Walk, we are always moving. The path of PA is neither simple nor straight, and often we feel like we've wandered off it entirely. But our daily back and forth is part of a common path, one on which we are never lost.

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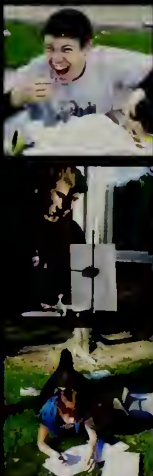


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On the first day of classes, seniors celebrate their final year at Andover with the annual "Vista Walk," led by Head of School Barbara Chase.



Sheya Jabouin '11,  
Aniebiet Ekpa '11,  
and Khadijah Owens  
'11 take a break from  
hairbraiding at the  
SpAdams booth during  
Quad Day.





Our common path is the slow and contented meandering back from Uncommons that proceeds amidst the red-purple sunset and chatter of friends, going back to the library to settle down to an evening of work.



Our common path is sprinting into Sam Phil five minutes late for class, with only a moment's glance at the beauty of the white tower against the sharp blue morning.

Our common path is an exhausted, satisfied trudge back to our dorms after victory against our rivals, teammates playfully bantering, wrestling, leaning on each other's shoulders.



Phillips Academy is our common path, but let us not forget that ours is also an uncommon path. Nowhere else in the world can you learn what you learn here; never again will you experience passion and pressure and exhilaration like you did in 2008 and 2009.



We live in a unique time and place. We live amidst the careful preservation of out-of-fashion values—hard work, intellectual fire, personal honor; yet we also live with the future constantly on our minds, surrounded by friends whose visions—new politics, sustainability, a non-sibi world—will fill encyclopedias and shape this century.

We share an experience inimitable and impossible to explain to anyone else.

Why do we trade the comfort of our homes for the bustle of a dorm? Why do we forgo sleep and perfect grades for the sake of a club or a team? Why do we tolerate, even relish, the agony of pulling together a paper at 3 AM?

We each found our own way to the answer.

We do what we do because we love it: the sound of the ball against the racket; the

applause of the crowd, the elegance

of a mathematical proof. We strive and sweat and sacrifice because we don't want to let down the club, the

team, and our own knowledge of who we can become. We welcome expectations, we savor challenge,

we seek the difficult and so-called-impossible. Let us celebrate

our overflowing schedules, our zealousness, our insistence that our dreams are within reach. Let us rejoice in the uphill Andover climb.







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The Class of 2009  
thrust their hand signals  
in the air, savoring their  
first All School Meeting  
as seniors.

Students show off their  
class pride as fireworks  
light the sky at the  
annual Fall Pep Rally.





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But let us remember most of all the moments when our momentum sent us flying, when we felt like we could walk on water. When you crossed the finish line of your last race of the season; when you hit "print" on that U.S. history paper; when you woke up early one morning to find PA soft and glowing, the sun barely up, the campus silent. When it comes time for the class of '09 to break that silence with the sound of bagpipes and tearful goodbyes, let us think back to that common path we've walked this year. Let us think back to the triumphs public and private, the little epiphanies, the daily effort. Let us think back to the theaters, the locker rooms, the basement of Morse, your best friend's dorm room. And in these irreplaceable settings let us find the most important memories of all. Let us never forget the camaraderie of the journey, the shoulders we leaned on, the hugs we recieved, late night phone calls from best friends who didn't have the time, hours of conversation with people we had never really known before. Carry with you forever the solidarity of walking into the chapel with your class, arms up, voices loud, hands in the shape of a nine.

Remember always that no matter where you came from, or where you'll go, finis origine pendet: this is our shared beginning.

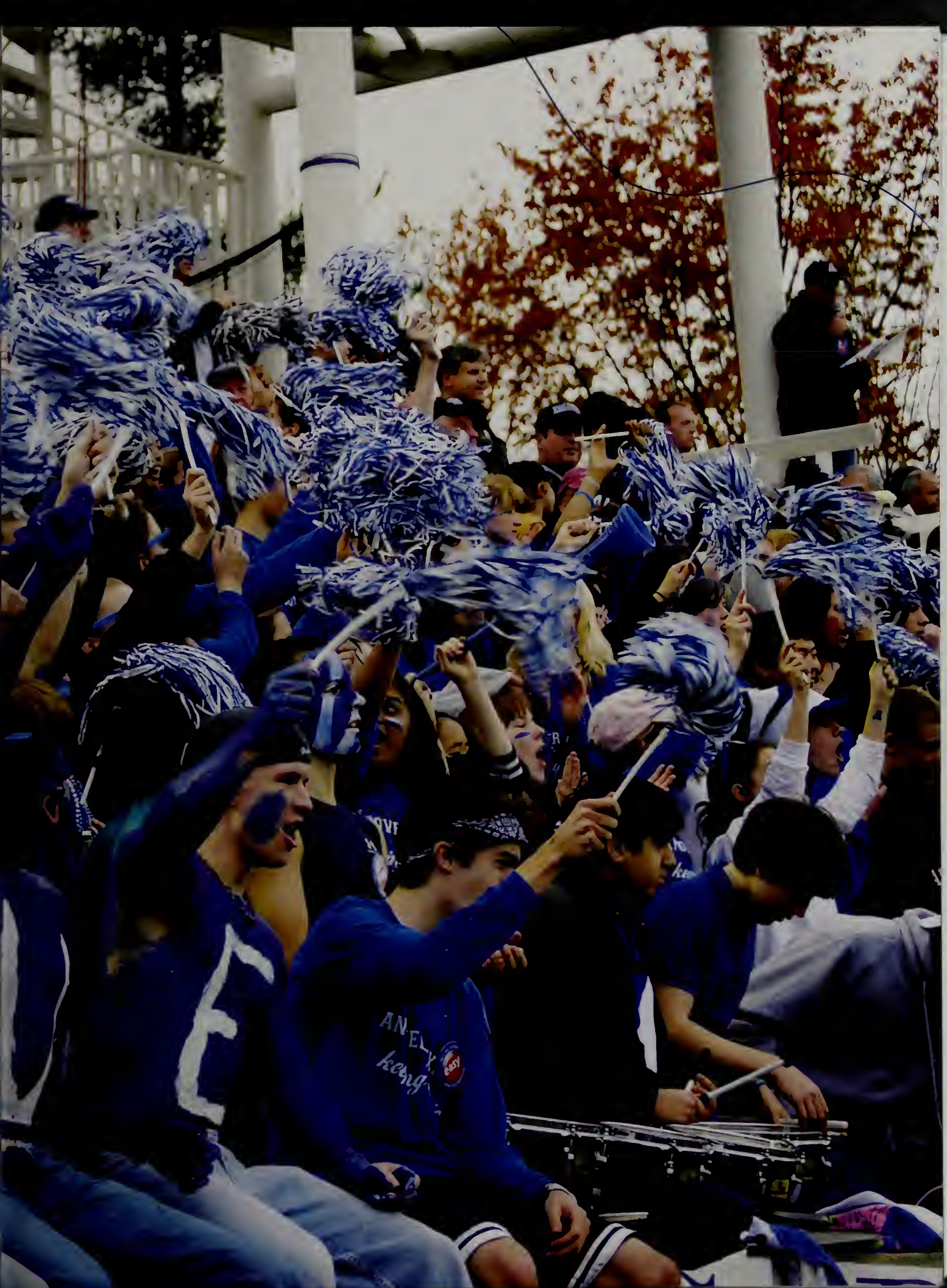
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Led by the Blue Keys, Big Blue fans cheer on the players at the Andover-Exeter football game.









# Taking Another Route

There is something beautiful in frivolity.

We come to Andover for the unparalleled academics, the intellectual passion and scenes of inspiration in the classroom, but it is not the nights of silent and solemn study in Garver that make us stay. Appreciate though we may the great books and great thoughts that abound on our 200 year old campus, it is the great friendships and great moments between our classmates of four years that really matter.

Whether you are a teammate, looking at fellow athletes through a haze of delirious joy and incomparable bliss after you've scored the winning goal, or you're a fan in the stands, clutching your friends' arms in excitement, laughing off the week's stress-- we all feel the necessity of these activities.

Underwood, GW, dorm rooms, common rooms, club meetings and three friends sitting around chatting-- these are no less magnificent in our minds than the pillars of Sam Phil or antiquity of Pearson. It is those moments-- finding an unexpected voice of solace, an unexpected source of relief, a dance party where you thought there would only be stress-- that bring us back to Andover every year, and that enable us to perform the great feats of our four years here.

For it is our friends, frivolous, spontaneous, outrageous, and understanding, that make everything we do possible. It is our classmates, up for a game of cards or going to a movie, that keep us sane. It is in each other that we find what we came here to seek, and it is in those times of fun, procrastination, youth and pure abandon that we find the Andover path.









► Scotty Fleming '10 finds amusement in his large pile of unpacked luggage. Students spent the first day attending Orientation activities, organizing their rooms and making new friends.



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► Hours of shouting at the corner of Main Street and Salem Street left senior Nette Oot with a painful throat. Nette could recall her first year at Andover and the Blue Keys welcoming new students. "I yelled SO loud on the street corner that I lost my voice for a WEEK! Only later did I discover that I actually had Mono," Nette Oot '09 said.



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► Curie Kim '09 waves a hand-made Andover banner with fellow senior, Peter Ly '09. Flying all the way from Seoul, Korea, she remembers feeling the repercussions of jetlag. "I honestly wanted to just fall asleep, but everyone's school spirit kept me wide awake," Curie said.



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► James Hamilton '12 attempts to help Austein Mei '12 climb over the wall. Without any footholds, the vertical ten foot challenge was difficult to ascend. "While it may have been difficult to complete the activities with kids we barely knew, they helped us to form friendships that have lasted," James said.

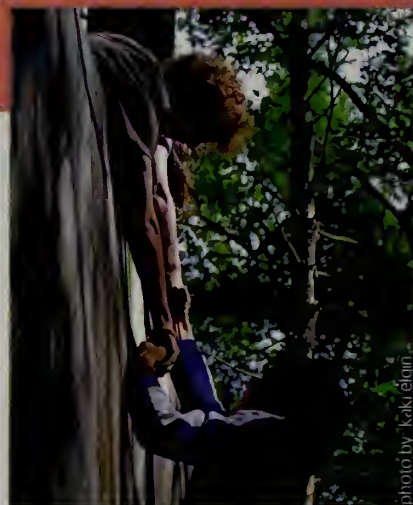


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## Itinerary

8:30 AM--Wake up.  
10:00 AM--Walk to bookstore, find books, get in line.  
11:00 AM--Still in line.  
1:00 PM--How am I still in line?  
5:09 PM--Discover that dining hall is very big.

Awkward circling. Finally find Rockwell friends.  
8:00 PM--First inside joke.  
8:11 PM--Second inside joke.  
11:00 PM--Prefect wants to "practice" lights-out.  
11:01 PM--Discover that PA is the place for you.

► Kyle Rogers showed his senior class pride as a Blue Key Head. After rigorous and hilarious tryouts, the former Blue Key Heads of '08 chose Kyle to be one of the new Flagstaff Blue Key Heads. "Being in front of the hundreds of new students, waving my Flagstaff flag, gave me this crazy and amazing adrenaline rush. There's just nothing like it," Kyle Rogers '09 said.







◀Gunga joins Blue Key Heads Deidra Willis '09 and Regina Shephard '09 to welcome the new students. "I was out there yelling for the majority of 4 hours. I went out and personally stared down every car until they honked, 'cause I know deep down they all love the Big Blue," Deidra Willis '09 said.



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## BACKdrop

NAME: Rishabh Bhandari '11

HOMETOWN: Sydney, Australia

HOMETOWN PRIDE: "The beaches and the chillaxing."

WHAT THEY MISS: "The weather. Here, a t-shirt, shorts, and flip flops is definitely not enough."

WHAT THEY LOVE ABOUT ANDOVER: "How seamlessly the school integrates you. I just got here, but it feels like I've been here for years."

▶◀New students process across the Great Lawn. Andrew Cho '12 remembers this walk from the sphere to Tang theater as his favorite part of the Matriculation ceremony. "As other students and faculty members clapped, I felt excited to be officially welcomed into the school community," Andrew Cho '12 said.

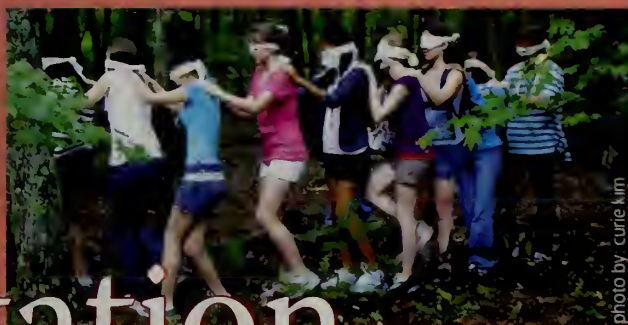


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◀Students walk blindfolded through the Sanctuary as part of Orientation. Other initiatives included balancing a giant see-saw, making your way through a wire spider web and playing the infamous name game. "I had no idea who anyone was," Noah LeGros '12 said.

▼Breezy Jordan '09 and fellow Blue Keys cheer at Andover's famous bell tower. Enthusiastic seniors demanded that new students and parents alike "Honk if you love Andover!"

# Orientalation

From September 6th to September 8th, 270 new students poured into campus from 43 states and 27 countries. Orientation was 7 days and 19 hours, and took 30 Blue Keys, 8 Blue Key Heads, 19 World Partners, and 20 prefects. But amidst the numbers lies a question even Math 600 students cannot answer—how long does it take for Andover to become your home? Ultimately this question was not answered by numbers, but by stories.

For some it all it took was one night in the dorm, an evening full of slow unpacking and fast bonding, nervous speculation and reassuring

new friends. Maybe you found someone with the same favorite book, sense of humor, or even merely a shared desire to set up the dorm Playstation. Maybe this was your Andover moment, in the halls of Nathan Hale or Draper Cottage and everywhere in between.

Perhaps it was your first meal in Uncommons, which despite its massive size, and maze of tables, proved surprisingly welcoming. When you, clutching your overstuffed tray suddenly spot friendly faces beckoning you to sit down with them.

But for many it might have been that infamous Andover tradition—the



photo by: kaku elgin

Midnight March. There's something special about standing with your classmates that first Friday night to scream your head off for cluster and school. No matter where you're from, what year you start, and where in this school you intend to go, the March is a shared first step in that direction.

One meaning of the word orientation is to choose a direction. Whatever direction your Andover moment sent you in, orientation was about finding a place to start, and finding a place you can always return to.



## TOP TIPS... for the video dance

Girls:

- #1 Invent a "creeper" signal so your friends can rescue you.
- #2 Make an impression; get dressed up.
- #3 It's all about the crazy dancing.

Boys:

- #1 Do not, under any circumstances, actually arrive at 8:30 PM.
- #2 There are no kinds of dancing than grinding.
- #3 Have guts. Don't bother asking, just start dancing.

► Students old and new sign up for extracurriculars at the Club Rally. Filled with tables and screaming club members, Uncommons witnessed a level of noise previously only heard on the sports fields. "I will never forget that smile upon Mrs. Efinger's face as she gazed majestically down upon the whirlwind of screaming teenagers. It was a smile that illustrated pure satisfaction," Amanda Thran '11 said.

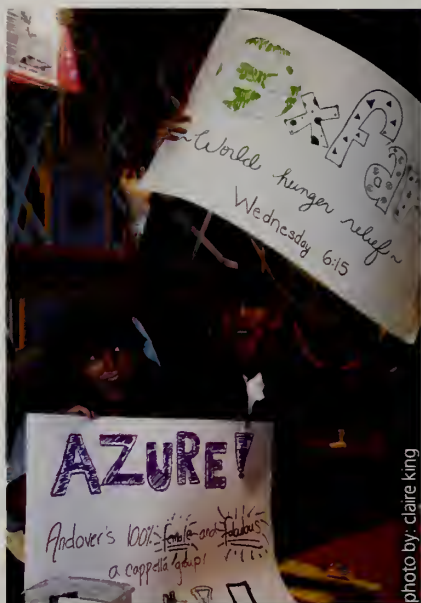


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## SHORTCOMINGS

"I know the secretary. Like, I really know her, because of how long I've been in the Dean of Studies Office."

-Benjamin Talarico '11

"For the first week of school, I had four classes – two of which were Biology 540."

-Andrew Pohly '09

► The Phillipian is just as enthusiastic about getting new members as any other club. Burgeoning writers and photographers wrote down their names in hopes of being published in the oldest secondary school newspaper in America. "Journalistic Integrity! We love grammar! Write for the Phillipian!" Cora Lewis '09 said.



photo by: caroline gezon

# And so it begins...

Let's face it: Orientation is but an extension of summer vacation. With endless name games and initiative "challenges," loving parents and helpful Blue Keys, who doesn't enjoy the perks of hand-held adjustment and no homework? Unfortunately, this version of "Camp Andover" must end, and during the first week students experience the real "Phillips Academy."

As some scream chants of school pride at the Midnight March, others listen wistfully from their windows, remembering their own inauguration into the school. Fast forward to the Club Rally, and the tables have turned; returning board members incorporate tactics from throwing candy bribes to screeching threats, in order to recruit "fresh meat" and extend their e-mail rosters. Arguably, there exists only one office on campus that truly places every student on equal footing: the Dean of Studies. We can each share our own version of a scheduling tragedy, (why am I in three rel-phil's and no math?) only to finish by exalting the godly powers of Doctor Cernota and his computer. Who knows? Maybe the boy you stood in line with complaining about requirements will be the one you ask to dance at the "First Chance Dance."

At the first taste of Andover's social life, girls share in a hype

of dressing up and scouting out unfamiliar (but very cute) faces. Boys, on the other hand, may discover comradeship through awkward wall-flowering, or even rejection. Collectively, all these moments unite new and old to begin life-long friendships and cement those already established – this common buzz, this endless movement – welcome to Phillips Academy Andover.



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◀ Everyone joined in to persuade new members to join. People were buffeted between tables ranging from International Club to the Andover Philanthropist Society. "It was crazy. We screamed really loud and got in trouble, but we had a lot of fun," Ishan Kapoor '09 said.

▲ Blue Keys egg on the crowd at the annual Midnight March. Freshmen were roused out of their dorms and led, with growing excitement, to the spirit event. "It was awesome. We were kind of like Braveheart," Gustavo Tavares '09 said.

▲ Left: Freshmen are initiated into the time-honored Andover cheers. Confused and bewildered at the beginning of the Midnight March, they nevertheless went along with the action. "It was loud, overwhelming, and I fell down while walking to the lawn," Braxton Carr '12 said.

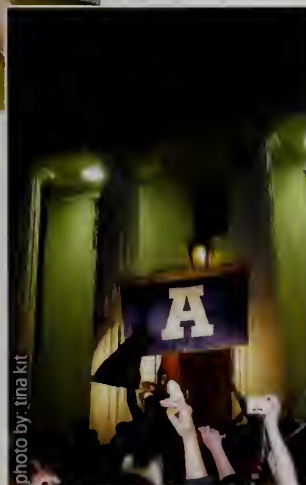


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◀ Screaming Blue Keys, flags, and traditions welcome new students to Andover. Although freshmen might have been self-conscious at first, their Blue Keys soon encouraged them to show their new school spirit with loud pride. "There is seriously nothing like the feeling of standing up there on the steps of Sam Phil, cheering with the other Blue Keys, as the new kids look on in awe, showing for the first time their budding Big Blue spirit," Thor Shannon '09 said.



"I have been involved in planning Non Sibi Day since its inception and it has been..."

# not for oneself

On the first Saturday of the school year, PA students were not to be found in their temptingly warm beds or at a lazy morning breakfast. We gave up our precious sleep-in to grudgingly trudge onto yellow buses, anxious that we didn't have any friends in our group, reluctant to be moved by this new PA tradition. Yet hours later we returned to Phillips Academy changed. Though exhausted, we were thankful for the chance to give, and grateful for what we had ourselves gained.

As a community we picked countless pounds of food, made fleece blankets for the homeless, served food to the hungry, and put smiles on children's faces. Collectively we made an enormous and inestimable difference.

We may not have eliminated world hunger, and we may not have invented a cure for cancer, but our experiences on Non Sibi Day were valuable for what we took from the experience: a new perspective, a previously unconsidered problem, and an unexpected realization.

text by Juliette and Yerni Pak



►Natasha Vaz '11 smiles as she shelves a mug onto the counter. For Bread and Roses, students cleaned and organized a soup kitchen in Lawrence. "All of us involved embraced the challenge and we weren't afraid to get our hands dirty. The finished product - a spotless kitchen - was very rewarding," Natasha said.



►Ken Tharp '11 stabilizes the plank as Mr. Hoyt hammers in a nail. Students and teachers managed to build a boardwalk at the Middlesex Fells Reservation. "I remember talking with Mr. Hoyt and Mr. Washburn mostly about the benefits and detriments of a traditional carpentry class," Ken said.

►Catherine Hebb, Tafarii McKenzie, Selina Jan, Gabbie Cirelli, and Madden Bremmer '12 close up a garbage bag. For the freshman class, the Spicket River clean-up was the best way to start their PA career. "We had a chance to give back to the community but at the same time, we were able to meet new people and form new friendships," Tafarii said.

►Steven Lee-Kramer '09 and Peter Ly '09 carry heavy metal frames together. The Habitat for Humanity project was comprised of mostly senior boys because of the strenuous construction work. "We must remember that Non Sibi is not just one day, but every day," Peter said.



►Kerry Lanzo '11 and Lizzie Sebastian '11 begin to tape up the heaps of cardboard boxes that surround them. Inside are medical supplies from IMEC that will be shipped to the needy overseas. "We bonded over funny medical instruments, but also made a difference in someone's life across the globe," Kerry said.

►Joon-Buhm Huh '12 and Leo Cohen '12 display a throwaway television that they discovered. These two students participated in the annual Spicket River Clean-up required of all freshmen. "A TV in the middle of a street is definitely easier to find than a needle in a haystack," Joon-Buhm said.

what was  
the most  
difficult  
part of the  
day?

"We sorted school supplies into science kits to be sent to Third World countries. The toughest part was learning to form an efficient assembly line with division of labor, à la Adam Smith." - Tiffany Li '09



"Getting all of the trash out of the Spicket River—you wouldn't believe what people throw down there." - Camerin Stoldt '12  
"I fell into the lake...I mean the Spicket River."  
- Tony John Lenzo, '12





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◀ Officer Wendy of PAPS takes a community service break from keeping our campus safe. As part of the "Neighbors in Need" project, she husked freshly grown corn from a farm by school.



◀ Shane Bouchard '10 pours water into the cement powder. As part of the Andover Public Schools Project, he worked to install a playground on town property. "Non Sibi Day was fun for me to get to know other Andover students and help out the local community as well," Shane said.



photo by: nicole okai



▲ Chris Meyer '11 and Kyle Ofori '09 take a joy ride on the tractor. Although most of the good corn had already been picked, students looked for edible produce in what remained. "Afterward, I actually felt, despite the cliché, very satisfied. We produced an enormous amount of food, easily more than 500 pounds of corn, and we ensured that it was of good enough quality to be given to charity," Chris said.

..incredible to see this day go from an idea in a flow chart to a global event." - Tori Wilmarth '09

▲ James Tsay '09 and Arnold Wong '10 step off the bus to their project. Students took and critiqued photographs with inter-city children. "I'm still in touch with most of those kids, and I got one of the girls from Lawrence involved in the upcoming WQN fashion show, as an opportunity for her," Arnold said.

## BACKdrop

**WHO:** Tori Wilmarth '09

**WHAT:** CommServ General Coordinator

**SHE SAID:** "The most challenging and rewarding thing about the planning process is creating projects that are fun and meaningful for everyone involved. One of my favorite parts about being the intern was working with alumni and designing projects in different parts of the country and world."



"I always thought it was a little mean to yell 'four more years,' but when you're the one doing it... man, it was amazing."  
 – Sadiqa Farrow '09



►The class of 2009 shares their moment of domination at the first All School Meeting. Arun Saigal '09 rides atop Ben Elder '09, both savoring the moment.



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"I was more hyper and more energized than I thought I would be for the past three years. It felt a lot better actually being there." – Menelik Washington '09

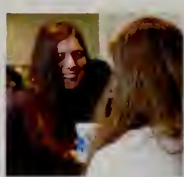
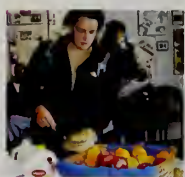


▲ Annie McDonough, Nanase Matsushita, Alysha Sayall, and Becca MacRae '09 pause to commemorate the event at the senior soiree this fall. The event is notable both for beginning the school year and for being a source of endless posing and photographs.



photo by: katie elgin

► Qing Yi Yu '09 performs to a stunned and speechless audience. When asked about her favorite piano piece, Qing Yi replies that "There's too many. Villa's Lobos Impressoes Sereistras and Prokofiev's Sonata no. 7... to name a few."



▲ Mike Siraco and Ryan Furlong '09 pick up tea and cinnamon buns during a quick conference break to senior tea. The daily gathering is a staple of the senior schedule, and going even fifteen minutes late risks missing the food altogether.



▲ Megan Farquhar and Sophie Shimer '09 drink tea and hot chocolate in Steinbach lobby. They no doubt notice the envious uppers walking by.



▲ Brianna McCarthy and Mary Strong '09 choose from the snack options. The long-awaited privilege of this second breakfast, along with senioritis and the class upperclassman strut, marks '09 as this year's reigning class.

## Itinerary

7:00 AM--Wake up especially early for the first day of school  
 7:20 AM--Don Class of 2009 shirt  
 7:45 AM--Commence Vista Walk  
 7:50 AM--Congregate on the steps of Sam Phil  
 7:51 AM--Smile for the camera,

then realize that you're not in the photo because you're behind a line of varsity rowers  
 7:53 AM--Scream '09 so loudly that even the freshman in A-house can hear  
 7:55--Finally feel like a senior.



# It's Our Time...

▼ Blue Key Heads lead their fellow seniors into the chapel. The traditional senior entrance is a staple of the Andover tradition, and 2009's definitive answer to the false allegations that they were a quiet class. Their bench-pounding, screaming, and ceaseless '09 symbols proved once and for all their class spirit.

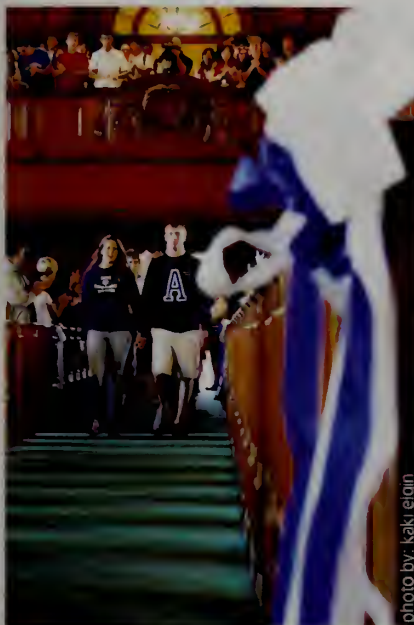


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▼ School President Malin Adams '09 begins his speech. To open the school year, Malin reflected on what makes the PA experience unique and what motivates students to return year after year.



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◀ Seniors commemorate the first day of school with the traditional Vista Walk, led by Head of School Barbara Chase. The Vista Walk coincidentally this year fell on 09/09 for '09.

◀ A row of seniors stand up to silence impudent underclassmen. Popular jeers include "upper winter" and "four more years." The class of 2010 in particular needed rebutting.

## TOP TEN... senior behaviors

Emitting a slightly unattractive odor from wearing their senior shirt for days on end.

Rushing by Senior Tea to munch on coffeecake and down coffee because they did work during breakfast and will continue during lunch... oh, and to socialize.

Surviving senior fall by fantasizing about senior spring.

Preying on underclassmen... I mean, what?

Justifying their evil actions with seniority.

Sleeping.

Interrupting ASM speakers by imitating the seagulls in Finding Nemo. Annoyed yet?

Torturing uppers with board applications.

Burning voodoo dolls labeled "The College Board" or "The Common Application."

Holding the world's best housewarming party for Paresky Commons.



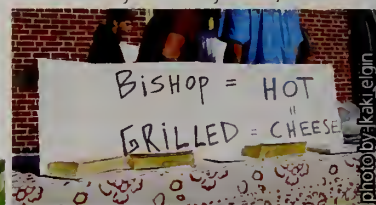
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▲ Erica Harris '09 puts her hands in the air, proudly showing off the class symbol. Through the meeting, Erica and her fellow seniors took every mention of the word "nine" as an opportunity to renew their cheering. The seniors even elicited a sarcastic, "Oh come on," from our Head of School Barbara Chase.



# TWO QUADS ONE DAY

► Amber Quinones '11 gives Alex Salton '11 a massage on the Quad lawn. The hard-earned money allowed the Adams girls to buy and decorate gingerbread houses before Thanksgiving break. "The massage booth was a great idea, and it was definitely worth my dollar," Alex said.



► "Quad Day was like a carnival without a Ferris Wheel. There was music, kissing booths, grilled cheese sandwiches, and great massages," said Teddy Louis '09.

Cute, catchy venue name? Check. Nail polish, cotton balls, and a pink Santa hat? Check, check and check. 36 girls, ready to work? You got it. A solid plan on how to make profit? Unfortunately, not so much.

Forty-five minutes into Quad Day, and "SpAdams" remained virtually nonexistent.

With the lofty theme of a resort spa and an optimistic attitude, however, the girls of Adams collectively dragged blankets, chairs, plants and beauty products from

their rooms out onto the Quad lawn. In just a few minutes, bathrobes were adorned and soon, "SpAdams" opened shop. The girls specialized in a variety of services including manicures and hair-braiding, but the most popular, by far, were the massages. A single dollar would buy a relaxing backrub, usually lasting an amount of time proportional to how attractive, or how financially generous the masseuse thought you were. By the end of the day, no one really knew which customer had paid and who hadn't, but regardless, a laughing crowd always surrounded the Adams booth. An afternoon of dedication and teamwork ended in more dorm bonding and certainly less muscle tension.



photo by: caroline gezon

► Alex Farrell '10 raises her noodle triumphantly after an intense jousting match against Caroline Gezon '10.

"With a whole crowd of freshman watching, Caroline had to force me to go up in front of everyone. But I ended up winning," Alex said.



► Krystle Manuel-Countee '09 reaches into a bag of hot dog buns. The girls of Johnson grilled and sold these snacks to raise funds for a dorm activity. "Quad Day is definitely the highlight of fall term," Krystle said.

text by: nana matsushita





◀ Bijan Torabi '10 performs as part of the entertainment at Quad Day. His band, "7 Layer Crunch Wrap Supreme," has gained publicity by playing original songs at weekend events. "Our band is made up of all uppers, and we play whenever we can, two or three times a term," Bijan said.



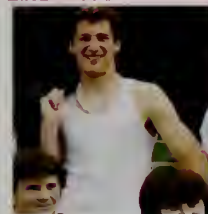
▲ Moses Kim '09 mans the Taylor booth while the rest of his dorm delivers upon their promises. With multiple sign-up sheets, girls could request kisses or licks for their friends or for themselves. "Our most popular demand from the girls was a kiss from both Walker brothers," Moses said.



▲ Marvin Blugh '09 leans in to give Riley Gardner '10 a kiss on the cheek. The Taylor boys raised over five hundred dollars with their annual kissing booth. "I had a great time kissing so many girls anonymously," Marvin said.

"I decided I wanted to find Alex Farrell an awkward kiss, so the ten dollars I spent towards her lick from Alex Muresanu was the best ten dollars I've ever spent. And she liked it."

- Claire King '10



"One of my many joys in life is making other people happy, and I'm just glad that I was given the opportunity to brighten the days of so many people with my special skills... For a small price."

- Alex Muresanu '10





"My parents took me grocery shopping at Market Basket and Whole Foods. I stocked up on enough food to last me throughout the rest of the term. I had a renewed realization of how convenient it is to have a car." - Ric Best '10

"Since I'm a day student, the best part of Parents Weekend was more the food than my mom and dad visiting. UnCommons definitely pulled out the best meal of the year: a combination of sushi and clam chowder!"  
- Joshua T. Feng '10



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▼ Malin Adams '09 and Spencer Rice '09 guide a lost parent between classes. As part of the weekend's program, every parent had the option to attend shortened versions of his or her child's classes. "The best part of the day was guessing the child of the parent before we saw their nametag," Malin said.



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► Mr. Williams teaches his students' parents in a fifteen minute history lesson.

► Ms. Shimazu, one of Andover's Japanese teachers, talks to a parent while teaching.



▲ Parents walk from the Elson Art Center to the chapel to attend another event planned for the weekend.

▲ Lauren Wilmarth '09 helps out with the Parents' Weekend registration. For the entire morning, she helped to orient parents, grandparents, and siblings around campus. "The parents were extremely nice, and they seemed very pleased and enthusiastic to be given the chance to experience a part of what their children experience every day," Lauren said.

► Sam Weiss '09 performs "Out of Me," with the rest of his band, "Marshawn." "Playing one of my songs for that many people was a first for me, and a little bit scary, but certainly one of the highlights of my Andover career," Sam said.

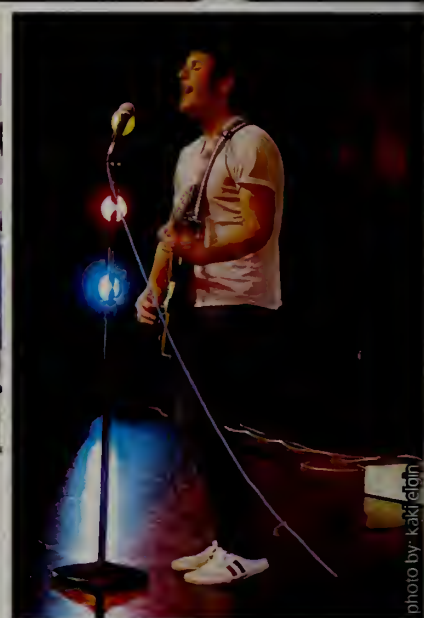
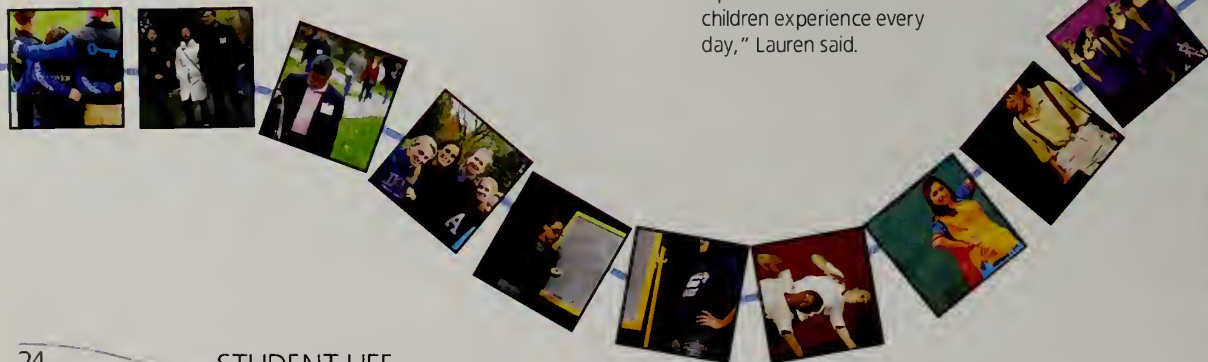


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► Mike McDonagh '09 and Morgan Healey '09 hosted this year's Grasshopper nights; their skits played off of Morgan's earnestness and Mike's reputation as class clown.





◀The Yorkies adorn matching outfits and sunglasses for their performance at Parents' Weekend. Peter Yang '10 sang his first solo for the group at Grasshopper Night. "Grasshopper night was just such an awesome experience. We put in a lot of effort and I felt we showed everyone who the Yorkies are," Peter said.

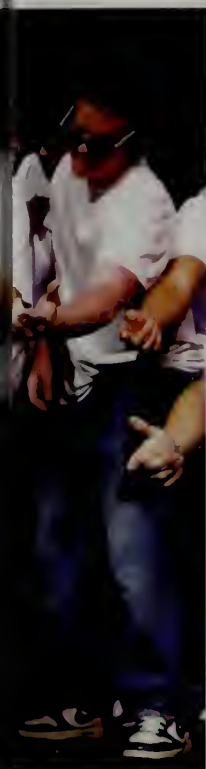


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# parents' weekend & grasshopper night

◀Supriya Jain '12 strikes a traditional Indian dance pose. This year, Grasshopper organizers decided to include many first time performers. "The long weeks of rehearsals sure paid off on opening night. I will never forget the fun, the friends, and the frenzy of this awesome show!" Supriya said.

▼Drumline shows off their rhythmic skills in their famous routine, with Zack Fine '11 on the snare. "As each show passed, things got better because of the positive encouragement I received from my friends in the crowd and those who were in the show with me," Zack said.



photo by: kaki elgin



text by: kyle ofori

Though we've all performed before, this was our first time performing at Grasshopper Night, which made that weekend both the busiest and most enjoyable of Fall Term. Kevin Ofori '09, Brendan Casey '09, Moses Kim '09, Mike MacKay '11 and I spent a week in intense rehearsal, bringing homework with us so we could alternate between one kind of work and another. We played the house music for the audience as they found their seats, which fit our relaxed, jazzy song perfectly. Performing "Dangerous" by My American Heart four times was a pleasure, and welcoming the audience to my first and last Grasshopper Night was an honor.

## SHORTCOMINGS

"I got stuck talking to two Russian parents, translating into English...and I speak no Russian."  
- Jacob Roberts '11

"My mom told me she was going to the bathroom in GW...I found her forty-five minutes later, in SamPhil."  
- Miguel Montana '11

◀Blaire Pingeton '09 and Pat Brady '11 together sing the woes of a failing marriage. In this musical, a couple and their children argue incessantly while driving to a destination that seems too far. "The Highway of Love" was a stressful experience at first because there were so many elements happening at once--the singing, acting, and chair spinning. But in the end, it was one of most fun experiences I've had onstage," Pat said.

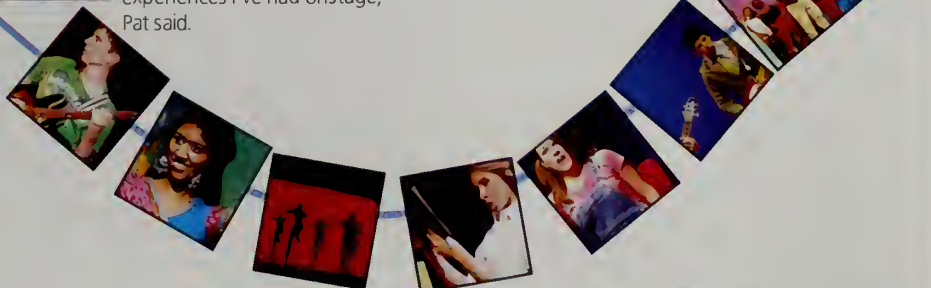


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◀Mike MacKay '11 impresses the audience with his vocal talent. Although he was on stage for this year's Grasshopper, he has watched as part of the audience before. "The performance showed a side of the student body that most people don't get to see normally. It definitely was the best Grasshopper Night yet," Mike said.



photo by: kaki elgin





# honey, you're sweeter than $\pi$

I refer to Geek Day, a day when the school parties their red. A day when students from all studios wrap out their nerdy costumes. A day when I feel comfortable wearing my red face on display. Though many will look back on this Exeter Geek Day as times of excitement, school parties, and unnecessary rooms of red clothing, I will always have a place in my heart for the one day a year when my true self could come out, embraced in the freedom of loved materials and nerdy outfits. From the conventional, comfortable choice of getting to the classroom with math, that's all I'm not saying I'm proud of that person inside of me. I'm not saying that I'm glad there is a day when people such as myself can be celebrated in a (noun: mocking, verb: ridiculed) way.

text by: ell grober & lawrence dai



photo by: anita mcdowell

▼ Jessica Frey '09 and Salena Casha '09 admire the bona fide nerdiness radiating off Aaron Sage '09. "Geek Day was a lot of fun this year and sentimental at the same time," says Jessica. "I will definitely miss seeing people walking around with TI-83's and suspenders next year!"

► Students braved the cold rain to take the annual Exeter Geek Day photo on the steps of Sam Phil. Counterparts at Exeter celebrate a similar event named "Slacker Smurf Day." As a member of the true blue community, John Ingram '11 is positive that "it is not nearly as fun or cool as Exeter Geek Day."

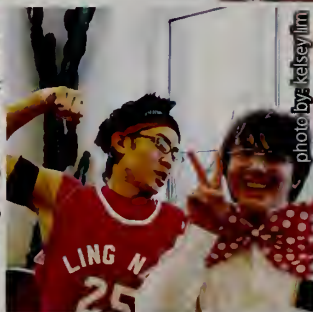


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So I'll be out in a bit, I have to my dresser to look my best. These clothes don't fit anymore, but it's sure better than trying to get into this. The alarm clock says I have two minutes to go. I say that's two minutes of checking my updates on (dating site). I step out the door as I throw on my (piece of clothing Hillary Clinton might wear) and parade into the throngs of Exeter Geeks. The feeling can only be described as (synonym for finally feeling kind of accepted by your peers). This one day a year when I can look like (star of TV show Ugly Betty) and be accepted by my (synonym for people you think are your friends, but secretly they think they're too cool for you) for (class dealing with numbers).



photo by: audrey mcmurtre

▲ Aniebiet Ekpa, Jeoma Ejiogu, and Nneka Anunkor '11 spend quality time in the library, radiating their geeky side.

► Grace Hoyt, Alex Salton and Julian Danziger '11 share a nerd moment before entering All School Meeting. With a briefcase, awkward hats and a calculator, the three complete their outfits with the classic Geek Day accessories.



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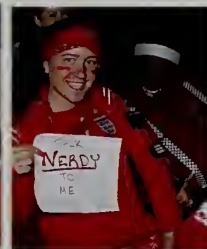






▲ Brian Sykes '09, Julia Zorthian and Julian Danzinger '11, Nicole Okai, Liz Lavin, Alec Bingham, and Andrew Townson '10 show off their academically-inclined attire.

▲ Alex Du '10 poses in his red attire after grabbing food from the UnCommons line. Alex's opinion on Exeter students: "They have cooties. I tried to find clothes that show how embarrassing it is to go to Exeter."



▲ Jackie Wallace '10 and Ziwe Fumudoh '10 share a common sentiment in the Chapel. "Talk nerdy to me" was one of the day's most popular catchphrases. "I remembered the sayings that '07 used for Exeter Geek Day and copied them," Ziwe said.

## OVER HEARD *from the geeks*

*"I'd like to browse your physics magazine rack."*

*"You're so exothermic."*

*"Your entropy Gibbs me Free Energy."*

*"If I were an endoplasmic reticulum, would you prefer me smooth or rough?"*

*"If you were a chromosome, I'd be helicase so I could unzip your genes."*

*"You're so hot you denature my proteins."*

*"My attraction to you is like gravity, inversely proportional to the square of the distance between us."*



▲ Bobby Vardaro '10, Kaitlin Gaiss '09, and Emily Johnson '10 model their inspired outfits for the day. With pigtails, a sweatband, and crazy expressions galore, the trio demonstrates prominent and sarcastic panache. "This year I wore a T-shirt with my little brother's 3rd grade class picture on it and a zebra zip-up tie," Kaitlin said.

▲ Alanna Waldman, Juliet Liu, Stassja Sichko, Liz Lavin, and Lily Shaffer '10 show off their gear in UnCommons. "I think the funniest part of this day is that we're making fun of Exeter for being geeky, but we're the ones who own all the stuff we're wearing," Stassja said.

▲ A group of freshman enjoy their first Andover/Exeter weekend. They impressively exhibit PA's traditional exaggerated geeky flair. "It is pretty much a fun dress-up day with an Andover twist," says fellow freshman Noël Um '12.



# WE'VE GOT SPIRIT...

►Cristina Mommsen '09 and Anna Burgess '09 cheer on the athletes from the side. "I will never forget A/E," says Cristina. "It's one of those crazy experiences that will last me a lifetime."

After looking up to the other Blue Key Heads

for three years, contributing to such immense school spirit as '09 was incredibly memorable. To look back on everything we did, from scheduling to music to coming up with skits, made me feel so proud. The energy before, during, and after was amazing. To be able to get the rest of the school as excited as we were was a great feeling. It was pretty majestic to be on the field and see the stands full of screaming blue students - whether they were cheering for their school or their class.

To know that this was my last pep rally ever and that I had the opportunity to organize it and bring that entertainment to everyone made me euphoric. Fireworks were just the icing on the cake; you don't get that every year. Afterwards all of us BKHs couldn't believe we'd done it. After all that planning we said to each other "Did we really just do that?" It was like a dream, something you only imagine. I'd do it all over again a million times without hesitation.

►Oriekose Idah, Nneka Anunkor, Christina Peabody, Aniebiet Ekpa, and Khadijah Owens '11, exhibit their class pride. "It was absolutely unreal," says Christina. "Expectations were definitely exceeded in every which way possible."



photo by: caroline gezon



text by: delia willis

▲UNDEFEATED was the mantra for the girls' varsity volleyball team. Drawing a parallel to their outstanding season, the girls danced to MC Hammer. Isabelle Engelsted '09 recalls a direct quote from that night - "We're bringing back 'Can't Touch This' because you still can't touch this."

►Sheya Jabouin '11 and Laura Lee '11 jump up in sheer exhilaration. The entire lower class thrust up pinky and pointer fingers for their class sign. "The whole event really helped to get me pumped for the Andover/Exeter games the next day," says Laura Lee. "I really felt like a part of the class of ELEVEN!"

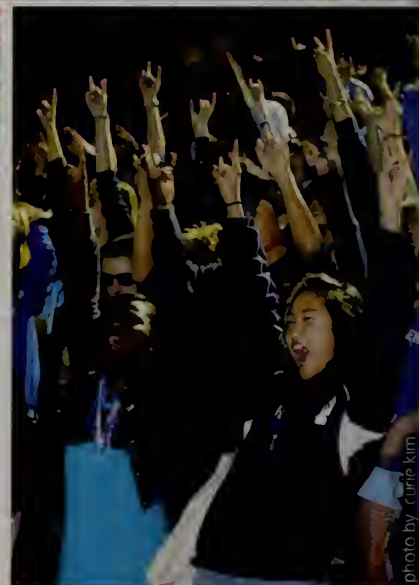
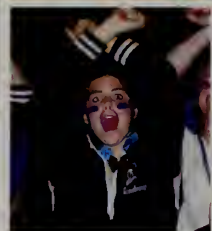


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## BACKdrop

**WHO:** Catherine Coppinger '09

**WHAT:** Co-captain, girl's varsity soccer

**GETTING PREPARED:** "At the team prep camp during the summer, we made a dance (with Morgan Healey '09 doing most of the choreographing) for the final dance-off. Two hours before the pep rally, we decided to use that dance wearing all black (see top left), and we practiced for a good hour or so before performing!"



## BLUE KEY



photo by: kaki elgin

◀Breezy Jordan '09, Caitlin Kingston '11, and Tavie Abell '10 perform for the Girls' cross country team. Dressed as an Exie, Breezy is taken down by members of the Andover team, representing what "really" happens in the sanctuary. "That was definitely the best skit we've had in my four years here," Breezy said.



photo by: kaki elgin



photo by: nicole okai

◀Zack Fine '11 and Nick Serna '10 present their newest Drumline routine. The troupe heated the crowds with their beats and difficult routine. "Initially I was pretty nervous," says Zack. "But once you see everyone screaming and cheering you on, you want to do nothing more than to be out there."



SKITS



photo by: kaki elgin

◀The boys' varsity soccer team steps off of the turf after showing off their moves to "Everybody Dance Now." The flawless coordination required two full days of practice beforehand. For Jakob Rohwer '11, "Dancing and thrusting my hips towards our entire student body was a new yet delightful experience for me, and one that I would not mind repeating."

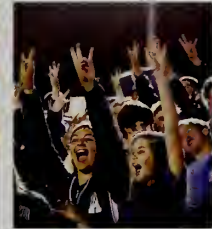


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◀Blue Key Head Nadine Khan '09 brings together the upper class. Each blue Key was assigned to a different grade, and a competition for spirit soon ensued. "Being one of the people who brings the whole school together to bond is such a thrill," says Nadine.

"The fireworks were just spectacular, and the Blue Key Heads were so excited. I thought I would just go and sit there quietly, but all the freshmen ended up getting really into the cheers."

- Katharine Viles '12



◀Brian Russell, William Thompson-Butler, and Stephen Levy '09 gaze up at the illuminated night sky. The fireworks surpassed all expectations, and were special to the pep rally this year. "It was a spectacular way to cap the pep rally," says Stephen.



"The fireworks reminded me of my freshmen year, but this time, the whole experience was so different. As a freshmen, I was so confused and overwhelmed by the upperclassmen. As an upper, I knew what was going on and it was time to show the new students Big Blue spirit."

- Jack You '10



# one... we are the BIG BLUE

text by: anthony morlan

Andover/Exeter is one of the most storied high school rivalries in the nation, and our participation carries tremendous pride. Playing in the A/E football games has helped to define myself as a person with a deeper appreciation for PA honor and team work, and has helped forge a personal connection to this timeless tradition.

I entered PA as a lower with limited knowledge of the passion and enthusiasm that encompasses the A/E experience. After playing in my first A/E game in 2006, I quickly came to the realization that there was something special occurring at the stadium; with a colorful sea of overzealous fans generating an overwhelming level of intensity.

Although we were fortunate to beat Exeter once again in my upper year, our team had suffered a devastating loss in 2008; one that I'm certain we would all love to take back. Despite our valiant attempt at a last minute victory, our team played with a lot of heart and left everything on the field that day. As an athlete, the A/E game is seen as an outlet for both sides to achieve a level of greatness; where one walks away with bragging rights until they meet again and the other accepts defeat graciously.

I am proud to have been a member of a team with such athletic fortitude, work ethic and resiliency. Andover/Exeter, both on and off the field, truly brings out the competitive nature in all of us.

Gustavo Martinez '09 guides the chants of Alessandra Powell '11 and Taylor Clarke '10. In honor of the tradition, Gustavo shaved his head the night before.



photo by: curie kim



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▲ Trevor Gulick-Stutz '09 guides the ball past an Exeter opponent. The game ended in a sweet 3-0 victory, before the team headed off to the Championships.

► Braxton Carr, Byron Udegbe, and Joe Kruey '12 cheer loudly for Andover. This was their first Andover-Exeter, and they were glad they went. "I had a whole lot of fun at that football game; the adrenaline was overwhelming. I only wish I hadn't lost my voice cheering!" Braxton said.



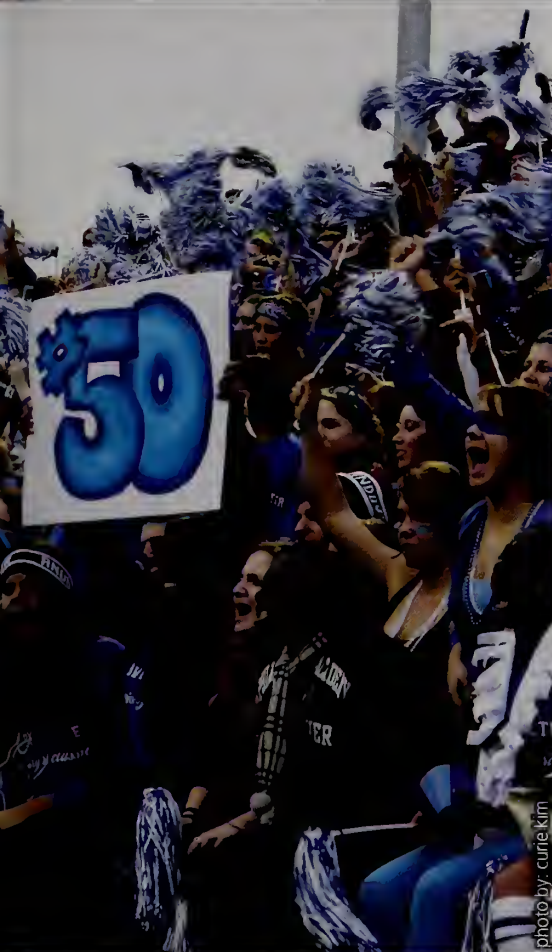
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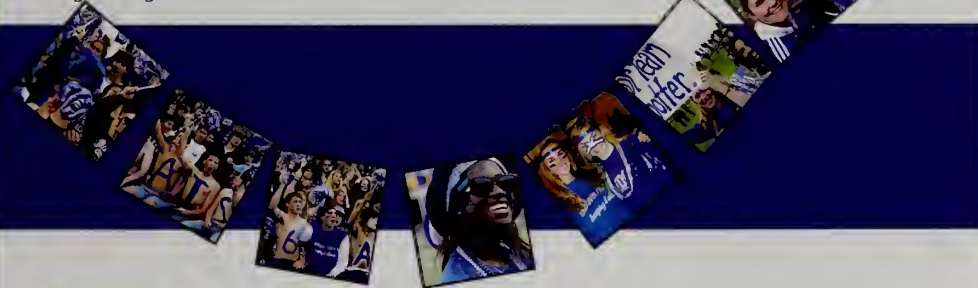
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▲ Andrew Pohly '09, Daniel Austin '10, and Bobby Kubacki '09 put on their game faces for the most-anticipated event of the season.





◀Peyton Wilson '10 holds up a sign for Bobby Vadaro '10, while friends Sophie Forteau '10, Peyton Wilson '10, Liz Lavin '10, Ziwe Fumudoh '10 join and cheer. On the flip side hides a message asking him to Sadie.



◀Gunga waves the Big Blue flag across the football field. Every year, Gunga auditions are held in the Dean of Studies Office, but to the majority of Phillips students, his or her identity remains a complete mystery.

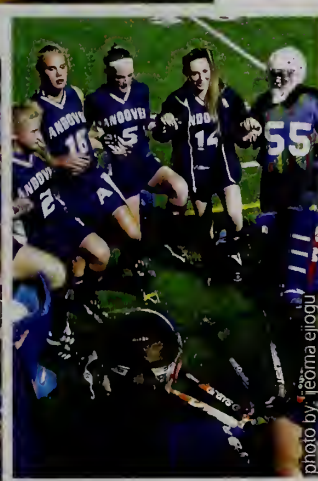
## so was a shirtless A/E worth it?



"I wanted to sacrifice my body, spartan style, for the good of the school. To paraphrase Ryan Marcelo '10, all I have left in life is Andover. Everything else is just details."  
- Alex Du '10

"The only blue paint we had available was acrylic: the industrial stuff that's meant to coat walls. It took at least thirty minutes to scrub off in the shower."  
- Ryan Marcelo '10

"It's my senior year, so I figured this Andover/Exeter was the one last chance to go all out. Plus, I used it as an excuse to show off our hot bods."  
- Trey Meyer '09

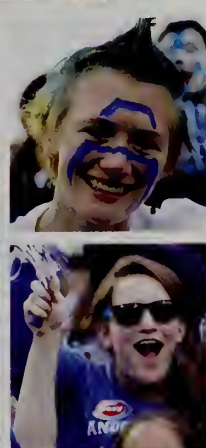


◀The girls varsity field hockey team kneels to say a chant before their game against Exeter. Unfortunately, Andover suffered a 2-1 loss during overtime after an extremely close match. "It seemed like the whole school was in the stands cheering us on," said Hannah Beinecke '12.

◀PA students unite watching the field hockey game. "Every time our team made a nice play, the crowd went wild. I loved the feeling - it was a huge adrenaline rush!" Said Katie Fanikos '11.



◀Kenny Gould '09 interviews Head of School Barbra Chase during halftime. Members of the WPAA board helped to broadcast the games for families and alumni, who watched from all around the world.



◀Emerson Stoldt '09 goes all out "It's an unreal experience to be at one side of the field and have everyone cheering right behind you, and to look across and see the Exeter fans. Even though we lost, it sounded a lot like we had won," said Emerson.



It's fun, just sitting in the common room of a girls dorm with all the guys, waiting, wondering how everything's going to work out...and then your date comes down, dressed up and happy to see you. I normally hate dancing and am terrible at it -Veronica can testify to this- but Sadie's special. I just enjoyed it, dancing with Veronica and pretending to act out some of the sillier rap songs.

- **STEPHEN LEVY '09** (below, with Veronica)

►Angela Kim '12 and Christa Choy '12 show off their best moves on the dance floor. The two fearless freshmen, hailing all the way from South Korea, experienced their first semi-formal. "FUNFUNFUN, my first dressup dance ever! I loved my dress, not to be self centered," Christa said.

photo by: curie kim



As Jane Austen once said, it is a truth universally acknowledged that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a Sadie date. It is the solemn duty of Phillips Academy female students to muster all their courage once year and do the extraordinary: ask a boy to the first semi-formal of the year. Weeks, or even months before the big event, girls are seen huddled around GW tables or the desks in Silent Study discussing, in whispers, the gravest of matters: who to ask, when and how. Boys, on the other hand, amble by in twos and threes, trying to eavesdrop on the secretive proceedings while still looking casual and effortlessly cool. As the dance approaches, the tension heightens, and boys try hard not to panic as they watch their friends find dates one by one. Like the careful waltzes of Austen's age, however, the Sadie ritual is elegantly choreographed and nearly always finishes with happy and neatly arranged pairs.

As we sway and spin away the night in three-inch heels and borrowed ties, we thank Jane Austen for her advice. Regardless of whether one is a freshman boy, asked to the dance three weeks early, or a senior girl, having one last hurrah with your best girlfriends, Sadie is a memorable ending to the A/E weekend.

text by: hana matsushita

## girl meets boy



photo by: haley scott

▲Katie Hess '11 and Mike McDonough '09 flash their pearly whites. "Wait, I went with Katie? Oops, I thought I was with Ashley the whole time," Mike said.



photo by: caroline gezon

▲Alina Pechacek '09, Alissa Fromkin '09 and Avery Stone '10 don warmer clothes to prepare for the trek to UnCommons. The entire Girls Varsity Field Hockey team decided to get ready and dress up in Adams that night. "It was a very fun and memorable night; one I will not soon forget," Alina said.



photo by: curie kim





photo by: mailly hewett

◀The first part of the Sadie ritual, careful and eager preparation, is as important if not more important than the second. Elaine Kuoch, Casey McQuillen, Elizabeth Kelly, and Katherine Woonton '11 can attest to the excitement of getting ready with your friends. "One of the best parts, if not the best part, of formal dances is getting ready with our friends," Elaine Kuoch and Elizabeth Kelly said.



photo by: caroline gezon



photo by: curie kim

◀B. J. Garry '10 and Dave Knapp '10 smile while posing for Sadie photos in Adams. Both looked forward to the dance. "I think we can both agree that we had a good time. We busted out new dance moves, got some good pictures in, and had good dates," Dave said.



photo by: curie kim



photo by: anita mcdowell

▲Renata de Lollano, Kaki Elgin, Greta Rossi, Emily Steingart, Nathalie Monecke, all '09, wait in Clement House until their dates arrive. For the four post-graduates students, this was their first and last Andover Sadie Hawkins. "Being a senior, I knew I had to appreciate my last PA Sadie. It didn't let me down," Kaki said.

▲Rachel Zappala '10 proudly displays her bouquet, which her date, Zach Esakof '10 brought for her. Rachel got ready in Day Hall with her friends, and spent the early half of the evening taking photographs. "Sadie was a great escape from the stress of upper year, and it's always nice to get flowers," Rachel said.

"Even though we were dating last year, Stephen gave off the impression that he was a single man. Girls were asking him left and right if he had a date. A few times I had to step in with my ninja stars and blow darts. This year, I knew I had to make it completely clear to him that other girls could not ask him to Sadie. I asked him in the car while we were driving to campus—right in front of my mom, so he couldn't escape. Sadie was quite interesting. I taught Stephen how to dance. Before, he would kind of just shuffle around, but now he kind of wiggles too."

- VERONICA FALLER '09

Mide Babatunde '09 and Jean Fang '09 decide to take a break from the typical dancing waltzing, instead. "My dance moves were a little hotter this year. I mean...how can you beat the "running man"?" Mide said.

# what was your reaction to the results?

"The day after the election I wore black, to mourn the loss of our free-market spirit and American individualism." – Chase Ebert '09  
 "Tiffany, stop smiling about it! He's just a pedagogue!" – Sindhu Chitturi '09  
 "I feel relieved. And for the first time in 8 years I actually feel proud to be American. I guess Obama getting elected restored my faith in this country." – Margaret Bowers, '09



▼ Ms. Scott's Journalism class sits in Underwood to monitor the action privately. These students were later assigned to write a news article covering the entire election.

► Carl Jackson '09 monitors the election from his computer while watching TV to get the best results. "I'd been following the election pretty closely, so I wasn't at all surprised by Obama's victory. I was mostly relieved that Bush was finally leaving," Carl said.

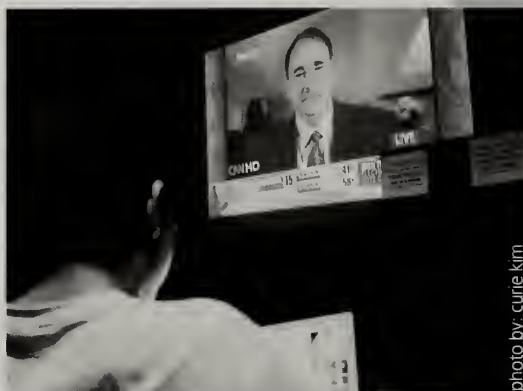


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► Deidra Willis '09 and Okyeraa Ohene-Asah share a laugh while watching CNN's broadcast of election results. Students brought books and homework to work on while chatting with friends and watching the coverage. "That night, I knew I was watching history unfold itself," Okyeraa said.



photo by: amanda lin

## OVER at the HEARD election party

"Yes we can! Yes we can!"

"Seriously guys, that does not deserve a cheer! All Obama won was Massachusetts!"

"We have to alternate channels! This is liberal bias!"

"CNN is completely reliable!"  
 "Well, so is Fox!"

"I think that right now, somewhere in D.C., Ann Coulter is dying"

"Look at that video. There are always so many more people at Obama's rallies."  
 "Yeah, because all the McCain supporters are at work."



photo by: curie kim

▲ Students gather in Kemper for the first ever election viewing party. Organized by Alana Rush and friends, the PA kids got a chance to see the results arrive together.



▲ A McCain/Palin fan shows off her Republican attire. A couple weeks before the election, several students traveled to a Sarah Palin rally in the region.



▲ A student dons her election friendly shoes. This was just one form that showing student support took.



# Rock the Vote

▼ Zach Hobbs, Alana Rush and Ms. Joel share the excitement in Kemper Auditorium. Alana organized the majority of election events on campus, even transporting 18-year-old senior students so that they could vote themselves.



text by: tiffany li

We are a cynical school. PA students mock guest speakers, distrust authority, routinely doubt the veracity of even CNN, and rarely could a figure as disreputable as a politician make any headway against our iron-clad disbelief.

Yet this fall PA students and their peers around the country listened to President Barack Obama's stump speeches with respect and a growing sense of inspiration.

His honest campaign, grass-roots fundraising, idealistic language and powerful call for change struck a chord with many seniors and, according to our own Phillipian, over 95% of the junior class.

Despite the varying reactions on the morning of November 5th, from skipping down the paths to celebratory T-shirts to a few staunch free market thinkers clad in all-black, our school, our voting seniors, and our country collectively enjoyed a common moment of celebration on January 20th. We give President Obama the same wishes we give the class of '12: four transformative years.

"I did not support Obama in the election primarily because I believed that his policies contributed to our current economic turmoil.

While Bush and other Republicans allowed the flawed system to continue, I recognized that Obama was no solution and that his plans would only serve to exacerbate our current problems."

- Dan Glassberg '09



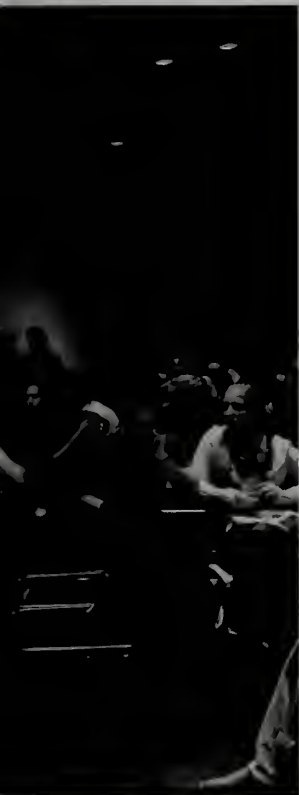
"Though I agree with Dan in suspecting that Obama didn't spend quite enough time learning from Milton Friedman at Chicago, I think he's what the nation emotionally craves right now--a calm, eloquent figure who claims that he can solve the current problem by solving all future problems. Empty rhetoric? I've got my fingers crossed."

- Tiffany Li '09



▲ Ms. Scott, Cora Lewis '09 and Hilary Rich '09 follow the real-time updates on their laptops, as well as on screen. Students of this Journalism class learned how to document, in writing, the momentous nature of this historic election.

▲ Blaire Pingeton '09, Hannah Türk '09 and Louise Ireland '09 model extra election attire, some of which spread through the school. "Because I was such an outward and enthusiastic supporter people would jump at the chance to give me any interesting Obama apparel they could find. To me, Obama's victory proved the American dream and I couldn't stop thinking about how his win is going to change the lives of so many people for such a long time," Blaire said.



▲ Sophia Lee '09 and Charlie Dong '09 hold a poster in honor of their candidate. "I had a huge roll of Obama stickers that I was handing out during the day. There were about three hundred stickers to begin with and I managed to hand them all out before election night. My friends used the leftovers to cover me in, so when I walked into Kemper, I looked like an Obama maniac," Sophia said.



►Community service faculty members Chad Green and Alana Rush emerge from the chapel basement, dressed up as Sarah and Todd Palin. "I can see Russia from G. W.," jokes Alana. "Between Chad's goatee and my glasses this seemed like an opportunity that two mavericks like us couldn't pass up! Saying "you betcha" and "maverick" all day did get tiring."



photo by: anita mcdowell

►Dan Powers '09 and Tyler Jennings '10 imitate characters from Dr. Seuss's classic novels. Dan was Thing 1, while Tyler was Cat in the Hat. "We've both always loved Dr. Seuss so it made our costume choices easy," said Tyler.



photo by: lily shaffer

►Kyle Ofori '09 stumbles down the catwalk as every athlete's nightmare: a blind referee. "I've actually had this idea for a costume since fourth grade, but I just recently got around to it," said Kyle.



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►Blaire Pingeton, Hannah Turk, Becca MacRae, and Olivia Panaccio-Tresham '09 take a break from dancing. "Hannah and I were ceiling fans and Becca was a Freudian slip, but we ran out of puns for Olivia," Blaire said.



# HALLOWEEN

# FASHIONS



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►Dominick Chang '11 and a mysterious friend demonstrate how "in character" some students became. "Everyone seems to think I'm the one who's in danger in this fight," Dominick said.

photo by: alex farrell

►Peter Hetzler '10 dresses as a character from the popular video game Halo.



◀Thor Shannon '09 invites you to a 'party in his pants.' After beating out tough competition, his originality helped him to win the annual Halloween Dance costume contest. "That was such a hard costume to dance in - the balloons wouldn't stop popping," Thor said.



◀Karl Hardin '11 hides his identity behind the Joker's makeup. After the success of the movie "Batman: The Dark Knight," many different versions of the main antagonist showed up at Phillips Academy. "I felt like a rock star, but with better makeup," Karl said.



◀Stassja Sichko, Lily Shaffer, and Scotty Fleming '10 grin while watching others parade on the catwalk. The winner of the competition was awarded a gift card from Bertucci's. "I went to the dance kind of last minute, dressed as a hippie, and it was totally worth it!" Lily said.



◀Katie Riley, Lauren Glynn, and Kyleigh Keating '10 pose in character at the Borden dance. For the new uppers, this was the first taste of Halloween at PA. "Getting dressed with everyone was awesome, and it was so cool to see all the creative costumes at the dance," Katie said.



◀Noelina Nakiguli '09 sports huge butterfly wings as part of her costume. Hers was one of many extravagant and creative costumes on display that night. "I wanted to wear an outfit that was top notch unacceptable and annoying. For me, the ginormous bright yellow butterfly wings fit that description," Noelina said.

## Itinerary

**7:30PM**--Start getting ready, wearing a minimal amount of clothing and a maximum amount of make-up.

**10:30PM**--Notice that ten other girls are wearing the same costume as you try to avoid them.

**7:45PM**--Talk friend out of trying to be a bloody one-eyed monster.

**11PM**--Leave...after spending twenty minutes looking for your bag.

**9PM**--Start taking pictures for Facebook.

**11:30PM**--Post-dance gossip.

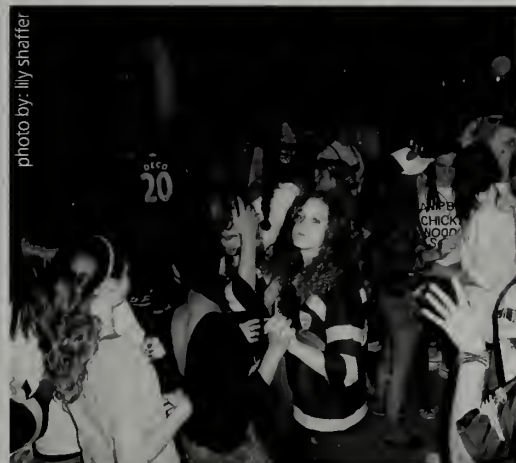
**9:30PM**--Arrive at the dance. Wonder where the decorations are.

**12:00PM**--In bed, exhausted, happy for the brief time you spent as someone else.

**10PM**--Watch the fashion show. Be impressed.

## Trick or Treat... HEAR THE BEAT?

The Halloween Dance is one of those events that can really never go wrong. Almost everyone gets dressed up, and there's always at least one person who goes all out with their costume. This past year, we had a few technical difficulties. I was out to dinner with the family when I got a call saying that nobody showed up to set up and carry over the DJ equipment. I had to speed over to school from Lawrence to help out at the last minute. For a little while, it seemed like the dance was going to go down in flames. But, like always, SAB pulled it off. Everyone had a great time, too. People were talking about the costumes and the dance for days.



▲ Students escape from the stress of schoolwork at the Borden Gym Halloween Dance. Alongside the first and last dance of the year, the Student Activities Board claims that this event is one of the most highly attended. "The dance was fun because so many kids dressed up and went all out," Avery Stone '10 said.



# *fall into*







*Winter*



# 100 days

It's not easy to keep a secret at Phillips Academy, which made the 100 Days Party all the more remarkable. Seniors entered Kemper dressed in their very best, ties, dresses, and senior swagger all present.

What with the Powerpoint, Dean Murphy's speech, and the rows and rows of neatly arranged chairs, students weren't anticipating an eventful evening. Yet just as '09 was beginning to look around and wonder if the trip through the rain had been worthwhile, Dean Murphy announced that the 100 Days Party would be held in Commons. Paresky Commons. The supposedly unopened, mysterious construction site that had been slowly rising from the ground, tempting students with glimpses of old chandeliers and new pizza ovens was now finally unveiled.

Equally important was who got to see it; after surviving the infamous upper winter and even more terrifying senior fall in the distant, chilly UnCommons, the class of 2009 was finally getting its due. Impudent uppers were temporarily forgotten, as '09 flooded into Paresky. The seniors listened to Azure in lower left, ate pizza in lower right, and staked its claim to the DDR machines and corner booths in the renovated and much improved Ryley Room. Despite the rain and upcoming exam week it was clearly to all that at long last, senior spring had arrived.

► Sadiqa Farrow and Regina Shepard '09 show off their moves with Head of School Barbara Chase. Before leading the seniors to Paresky, Mrs. Chase confessed that she had never before danced at an Andover dance, so the 100 Days Party had an added distinction.



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text by: tiffany li

▲ Kiara Brereton '09 and Cassius Clay '09 dance in the new Ryley. The new sound system allows students to adjust song settings to their liking, as well as to bring their own CD's to play.

► Andi Zhou '09 helps himself to a slice of pizza from the lower dining hall kitchen. Students praise the pizza now served from Paresky's impressive brick ovens as delicious.

► Graeme Clements, Malik Jenkins, Analise Saab, Tory Seman, Brian Sykes, and Alina Pechacek '09 enjoy the new couches in "The Den." With colorful ceiling lights and two new DDR mats, the Den was a big crowd-pleaser.



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► Cassie McManus '09 laughs with Veronica Faller '09 in "The Den," formerly known as Ryley. Seniors, adorned with free neon bracelets and necklaces, quickly created an impromptu dance.



▲ William Faulkner '09 samples the pizza and soda offered. "It was a sweet way to end the term. They don't have pizza in Alaska, so it was nice to get some before I headed home," said Will.





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▲ Blaire Pingeton, Becca MacRae, Ellie DiBerardino, Aubrey Zimmerling, and Hannah Turk '09 perform 'Happy Ending' by Mika a capella.

▲ Jen Fan, Sahrula Kubie, Svenja Vehrenkamp and Joy Ngaocharoenchitr '09 stop and pose for a picture in the lobby of Commons.



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◀ Stephanie Moroney '09 and Anthony Morlani '09 share an umbrella as they make their way behind Mrs. Chase to Paresky. Students around them jostle to be the first to break through the yellow caution tape, cleverly left on through the day for the sake of illusion.

"The 100 days party was pretty sick. Best part is definitely the pizza ovens. As long as they make pizza everyday, Commons was worth the wait."  
- Larry Zhou '09



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▲ Gustavo Tavares, Alex Park and Tim Wong '09 look on as Mannie serves them pizza. "The box says Domino's, huh?" The boys joked. Due to technical difficulties the pizza had to be purchased from several different downtown vendors at the last minute, and students say that for once, Commons pizza might actually be better than delivery.

▲ Mide Babatunde '09 jokingly shrugs as he and Sean Fang '09 make their way through the rain to the new Commons. Around him Ryan Morris, Christine Choi, Margaret Finch and Menelik Washington '09 are equally caught off guard by the sudden development.



"I was definitely surprised when Mr. Murphy said we were going to the new Commons. The new Ryley was awesome, with the ceiling lights and bigger space."  
- Vincent Jow '09

- #1 MMBop - Hanson
- #2 Welcome to Miami - Will Smith
- #3 Dancing in the Dark - Bruce Springsteen
- #4 Whoomp der it is - Tag Team
- #5 What is Love - Haddaway

►Annie McDonough, Aubrey Zimmerling, and Lydia Smith '09 smile between dances. The three friends stayed on the 80's and 90's floor for a good part of the night. "It wasn't overly hot or crowded like the two upper floors, and I had a blast dancing to Spice Girls and 'Jump Around'," Annie said.



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►Graeme Clements '09 leans against a speaker on the third floor of Gelb. Although normally students can be found studying chemistry in this lobby, they spent the night dancing to the latest Hip Hop and R&B songs.



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►Ariana Rimmel '09 and Emily Wei '09 dance to some techno beats. Though the third floor was the most crowded, many thought that the techno floor had the best dance music. "The funniest moment was when everyone was jumping up and down and someone pushed me over. Soon, we had a big pile of people on the floor with everyone dancing around us," Ariana said.



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### TOP SONGS... played on the techno floor

- #1 Odysee - Scarf!
- #2 Feel Alive - Benassi Bros.
- #3 DotA - Basshunter
- #4 Raise Your Head Up! - Pimp! Code
- #5 Hardcore Vibes - Rave Allstars



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►Thor Shannon '09 gets his groove on with Emily Rademacher '11 and Courtney MacDonald '11.



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►Charlie Walters '10 dances in the midst of the crowds with Iris Chang '09. "Dancing on all three floors was unreal," Charlie said.





◀Mark Hanson '11 and Richard Marcotte '11 walk down the stairs of Gelb. As lowers, this was their second Gelb dance. "There were so many people there, and it was cool because of the different three floors," Mark said.



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## OVER HEARD *on the Hip-Hop Floor*

- #1 *Live Your Life* - T.I. and Rihanna
- #2 *Lollipop* - Lil' Wayne
- #3 *Got Money* - Lil' Wayne
- #4 *Temperature* - Sean Paul
- #5 *Pop Champagne* - Ron Brownz

▼Students get into the 80s music. Throughout the night, the seismograph on the Biology floor recorded all the movements that the students made.



photo by: kaki elgin

▼Kiki Somers '12 and friends dance the night away. The music blasting from Gelb could be heard all the way from Salem Street. "Though I was somewhat offended to see the residence of my favorite subject the scene of such teenager behavior... it was okay," said James Tsay '09.



# Gelb Dance

When Mrs. Efinger asked us to DJ the Gelb Dance's 3rd floor this year, we remembered how good last year's had been and knew that we'd have to work to top it. So we ran around to dorms all weekend taking songs from people who knew good hip-hop and rap. We got a lot of good tracks, but the dance wouldn't have been as good without

some helpful party-goers (Joey Atiba '09, Khadijah Owens '11, and more) suggesting tracks for us to play and donating their iPods. The dance floor was so packed that we practically had people dancing on top of the DJ station, and the success was enough to make us decide to retire early at the top of our career. We'd like to give special thanks to the residents of



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Foxcroft, Bartlett, Stearns and Taylor Hall for the songs (especially Andrew Pohly '09 for helping us put them in order), to Ms. Efinger for letting us DJ, and to so much of PA for coming.

text by: kevin otton & kyle otton '09

# BLUE AND SILVER

► Annie Li, Rachel Zappala, and Peter Yang '10 make their way across the UnCommons dance floor for some food; options included chocolate-covered popcorn, truffles and seltzer.

"When I was thinking of ways to ask Kerry to the dance, I wanted it to be something special. And what could be more special than asking her in front of all her friends in a public setting? So I tried to think of a place that would fill these requirements, and the pool just seemed the best. I couldn't have done it without the help of the varsity swim team guys, though. Their support and attempts to not splash the sign made it all possible. I'm just glad it went over so well."

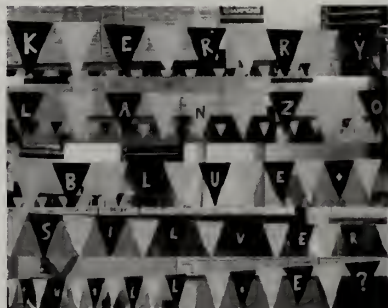
-Willie Reisinger '11

"The way Willie asked me to Blue & Silver was incredibly sweet. He cut out paper letters and taped them to the lines of flags above the pool to spell on "KERRY LANZO - BLUE + SILVER + WILLIE?" When I first walked onto the pool deck, I didn't see it, and I kept getting funny looks from the people who saw or knew about it. Finally, someone told me to look, and only seeing my name,

I thought it was a practical joke. Then someone explained it to me and I read the Blue & Silver part... I think I turned redder than I've ever been in my life. Everyone started applauding; my team and I spent the whole practice brainstorming ways in which I could say yes. I ended up having the manager announce it over the speaker system the next day at his swim meet. We had a fabulous time and I will honestly never forget that!"

-Kerry Lanzo '11

► Many people commonly go alone to Blue and Silver and actually enjoy it more. Patrick Brady '11 is a believer: "there's no pressure to buy flowers or awkwardly walk your date back to her dorm," Patrick said.



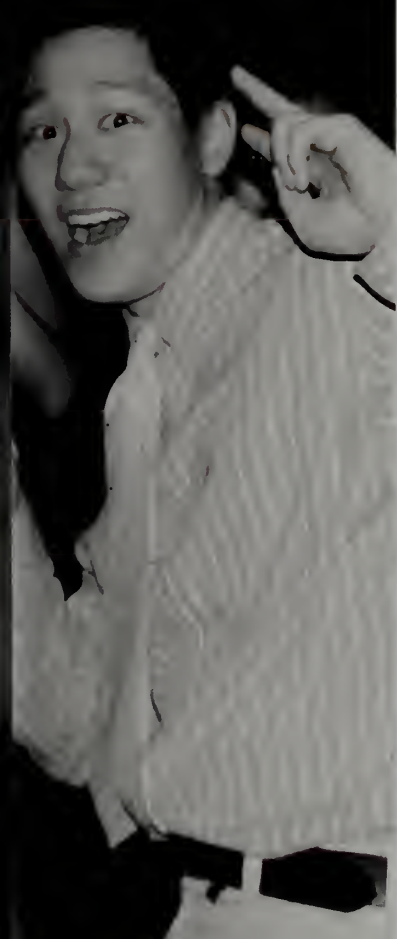
► With their pretty dresses and glossy hair, Erica Morales '11 and Melina Prentakis '11 clearly display their pre-dance efforts. "When you combine the dress picking, the getting ready, the pictures and, of course, the chocolate, it all adds up to an exceptional night," says Melina.

► Aniebiet Ekpa, Shannon McSweeney, and Amanda Thran '11 don't need dates to have a good time. "Going stag to Blue and Silver was a blast," says Shannon, "...looking back, I probably had a better time than 50% of the people who had dates."



► People go to Blue and Silver for many reasons. Though Andi Zhou '09 had some cool dance moves to show off on the floor, he came for the food. "The chocolate coated strawberries were great," says Andi.





◀ Sam Burwell '09 and Noelina Nakiguli '09 display their dance moves. Blue and Silver was the last semi-formal dance that was held in UnCommons. "It's always fun to go to a semi-formal dance. The food was great, the music was fantastic, and there were plenty of people there; I ended up having a great time," Noelina said.



◀ David Lowenstein, Jennifer Morgan and Aaron Sage '09 take a break from dancing. "I felt a little nostalgia knowing that this was my last Blue and Silver, but it was fun regardless," David said.



▼ The good food at B&S is famous among the student body. Iris Chang '09 and Andrew Malin '09 looked forward to the desserts all night. "We ate so many chocolate desserts there that we almost exploded," Iris said.



◀ Eddie Houghton, Bobby Kubacki, Caroline Gattuso, Dan Hussey, Sam Clark and Adam Skaggs '09 stand in the Fuess common room.



◀ Pat Maher '09 and Torie Norris '09 pose for a traditional dance pre-photograph. As a day student, Torie got ready in Adams Hall. "Blue and Silver was especially fun because it was our last formal dance before Prom," Torie said.

◀ Overall, Blue and Silver was a great time for people and friends to bond - true for Cliff Brannan '11 and Emily Timm '11. "Even though I went to Blue and Silver with a date, I was able to dance with my friends. It wasn't a dance exclusively for couples. Throughout the evening, I switched between dancing with my date for a few songs and then dancing with my friends for a few songs," Emily said.

## Itinerary

6:00 PM--Boy walks downtown for flowers.  
6:15 PM--Arrives at Kabloom. \$50? Really? What can \$5 get me?  
6:20 PM--Careful consideration yields decision that 3 daisies are not presentable. Fork over money.  
7:00 PM--Girl starts getting ready.  
8:00 PM--Still getting ready...

9:00 PM--Girl calls boy. Pick-up scheduled for 9:45 PM.  
9:45 PM--Mascara smudges.  
9:50 PM--Girl will be down in 10 minutes.  
10:15: PM--"10 minutes" later.  
10:25 PM--Pictures taken.  
10:30 PM--Welcome to Blue & Silver.



"I remember being in the library that night, feeling dejected and hopeless, when suddenly everyone started shouting..."

# head of school day

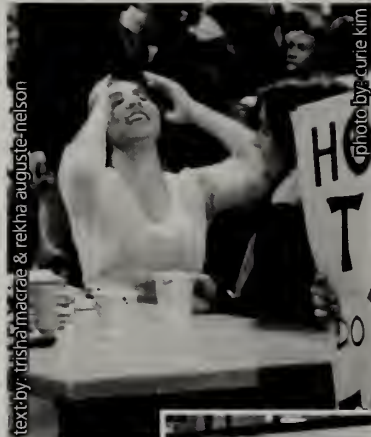
Since freshman year, we've watched seniors take up the Head of School Day vigil. When depressed winter temperatures matched

their moods, when the stress of waiting for college decisions overshadowed all else, they found hope in Head of School Day: it represented a fleeting yet magical respite from the rigors of Winter Term, and holding signs that said "Head of School Day or bust" helped maintain excitement for the day of freedom. Thus we considered it our duty to take up the reins of tradition, camp out at dinner, and demonstrate for Head of School Day.

By our second Wednesday, several of our classmates had joined us in our vigil. We expected Mrs. Chase for Head's Table, and we held out hope that she would break out her field hockey stick.

When she came in, though, she shook her head and informed us that the next day wouldn't be Head of School Day. Our faith had wilted a bit, but our signs continued to stand, and Journey's "Don't Stop Believin'" blasted through our speakers. We contemplated leaving, but none of us could really bring ourselves to. Suddenly, excited shouts cut through the air. We turned in the direction of Head's Table: Mrs. Chase was brandishing her blue hockey stick, ironically as far away from our table as possible. After a week of occupying our front row seats, we had missed the raising of the stick. But we didn't care—there were no classes the next day, we no longer needed to spend two hours every night at dinner, and there was a screaming mess of celebrating students to which we needed to add our voices.

► Trisha Macrae '09 holds a sign that she and her friends made. She needed a break from the monotony of homework, tests, and college thoughts. She said, "Desiring to liven up our term, my roommate and I decided that sitting in front of UnCommons with our signs was a better use of our time than homework-- we were right."



text by: trisha macrae & rekha auguste-nelson



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▲ Zainab Doctor '10 throws her head back in frustration. Some students lost faith and left before Mrs. Chase brought out her hockey stick.

▲ Sage Hunt, Elizabeth Paul, and Evan Eads '12 anxiously await their first Head of School day.



photo by: carolyn hahn

▲ Liz Lavin '10, Clare Monfredo '09 and Juliet Liu '10 sit on the edge of their seats while they wait for Mrs. Chase. "It was so nice not to have to do anything for an entire day," Clare said.

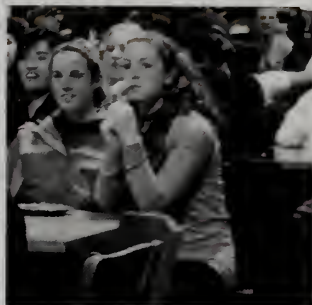
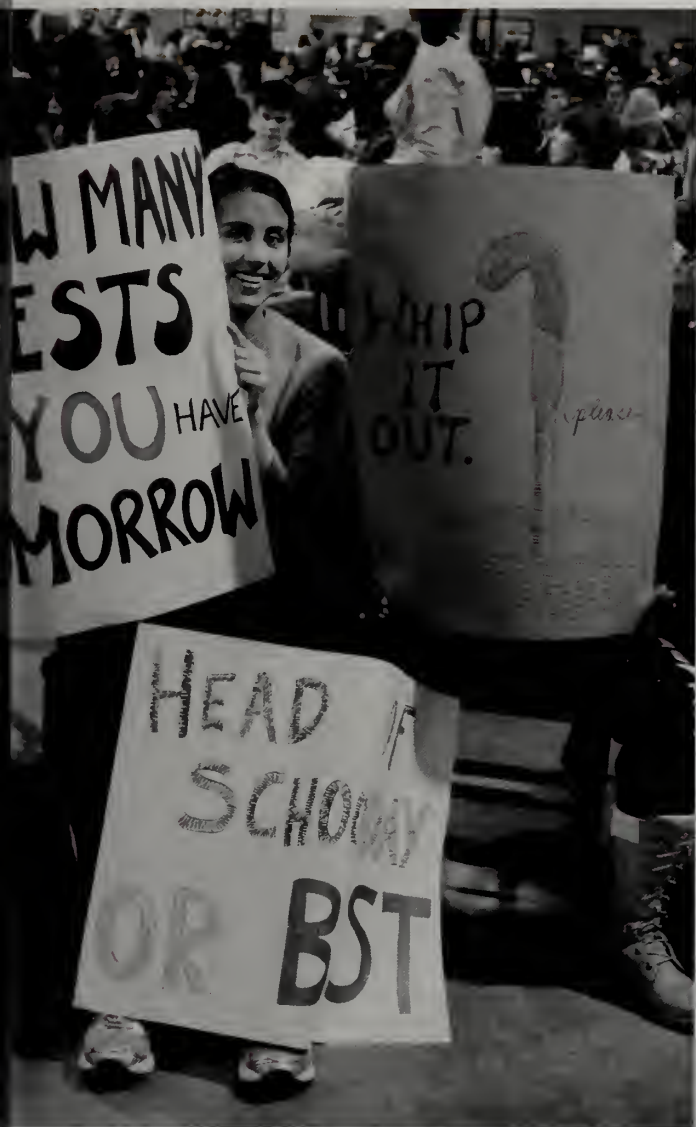
▲ Barbara Chase, Head of School, wields her famous hockey stick as several students cluster around her.

► Anna Fang, Liz Lavin, Alayna Garbarino '10 and others wait hopefully in their seats. Liz said that she greatly appreciated the day off. "It was Upper Winter. I was tired and stressed," Liz said.

## TOP REASONS... you need head of school day

- #1 Your immune system is down, and Isham won't treat you.
- #2 You haven't slept in the past 47 hours.
- #3 You've run out of excuses to miss sports so that you can do homework instead
- #4 You have a Biology 570 and Math 661 test tomorrow. The odds of life are against you.





◀ Caroline O'Sullivan '10 and Summer Washburn '11 hang out at UnCommons after their meal. Caroline said, "Sometimes waiting for the appearance of Mrs. Chase with her field hockey stick is more fun than the actual Head of School day."



◀ Alex Du '10 and Aditya Mithal '10 can't help but show their excitement for the announcement of Head of School day.



...because they had heard. A gigantic mass of us ran to UnCommons for the celebration." - Anne Modrow '09



▲ Students of all grades gather around Mrs. Chase, hoping to touch the famous blue hockey stick.

▲ Nicole Okai '10 and Sophie Fourteau '10 try to get a better look at the door. Nicole says, "Of course I was freaking out and nervously shaking, especially with my hands. I could barely drink my teal!"

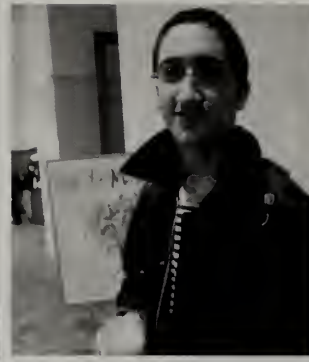
## OVER HEARD in uncommons

*"I need this. You don't even understand. I have five tests tomorrow, I haven't slept in a week, and I have an extreme form of the cold."*

*"Barbara Chase is heaven-sent."*

*"I've never been so happy to see a hockey stick."*











Peter Yang '10,  
Andrew Ang '09,  
and other attendants  
of the Asian Society  
sleepover show off  
coordinated dance  
moves in the Log  
Cabin.





# The Chosen Pursuit

EXIT

Perhaps you spent night after night in the basement of Morse, pouring over layouts, slaving over articles, haunted by looming deadlines and word counts, with all your work validated by the look on your first reader's face when they open your publication. Or maybe it was across the lawn, in the blue and white GW halls that you spent your time. Maybe those blue couches were the scene of your best inside jokes and the creation of best friends. Or could it have been up the stairs and into the vaulted chambers of Tang Theatre, that you found your moments of clarity? Was it a moment of quiet triumph during rehearsal, or could it have been the loudest moment of your life, the applause of the crowd ringing in your ears?

Did your PA journey take you even farther? For some, the moments of greatest pride may have been off-campus triumph: the calling of your name as you sat in the crowd, nervous and surrounded by teammates, the feeling of that trophy in hand. It could have been a trophy snatched from Exeter, a resolution passed in D.C., perhaps a concert you played in Vienna, that was the height of a distant but distinctly Andover path.

Tell any student that their club is "just a club", and you will immediately find someone furious and ready to defend how crucial their group is to our lives. And they're right—what others refer to as extracurricular is no such thing. It is clubs and organizations that are our real curriculum, our real education. As we bear these assorted lessons, big and small, into the future to face the examination of real life, we keep faith that the steps we took at Andover are the steps that will bear us to our ultimate destinations, places more famous, more glamorous, but no less cherished, no less magnificent in our minds than a weekday night club meeting.



# Show Stoppers

## THE LIST

Art Club  
 Azure  
 Footnotes  
 Japanese Animeshon Club  
 Ink Oasis  
 KNIT (Knitting and Needles Instruction Team)  
 Handbell Choir  
 Modern Music Production Club  
 Origamity  
 PA Drumline  
 The Yorkies  
 Unaccompanied Minors  
 Andover Film Group  
 Andover Moviemaker's Club  
 Drama Labs  
 Under the Bed

►Nick Serna '10 and Scott Fleming '10 practice for Drumline. Drumline is a student run marching band that was created this year. "We had a lot of fun this year building the Drumline into the well-known performance group that it has become," Nick said.

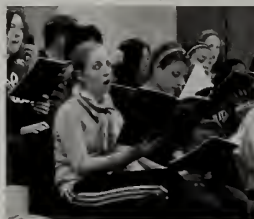


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▲The trombone section of the Jazz Band practices. Jazz band meets for an hour and a half every Tuesday and Thursday night. One especially memorable performance was during the holiday-themed ASM, in which the Jazz Band performed variations on classic songs.



### DRAMA LABS

"What I love about the Drama Labs is that you never know what you're going to get. Every show is a brand new experience with a different group. It just never gets old!" – Mike

Kaluzny '09

"I love how I always get to meet new and talented people, and just have a lot of fun taking a break from my own life and experience situations that I would otherwise never be in. It's given me a lot of acting experience as well."

- Cat Cleveland '11

"UTB is the worst improv group on campus. UTB: because funny is the new skinny. Comedy is the window to the soul...and UTB is a stupid bird that runs into it and dies instantly. If someone were to pay me \$1000 to quit UTB would I do it?... Yeah, probably."

– Sara Alban '10

"Under the Bed is a place where I can be whatever I want to be... like a banana or a racist." – Alec Weiss '11

### UNDER THE BED







photo by: marie liu

◀ Students rehearse during Jazz Band. The group plays a variety of songs from jazz groups such as Thad Jones and Woody Herman.



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▼ Kim Kuoch '09 and Veronica Faller '09 rehearse for the Phillips Academy Chorus. The group is comprised of 60 members, who over the years have performed everywhere from D. C. to Prague.

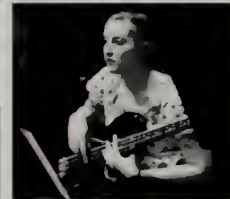


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▲ Kate Chaviano '12, the only freshman girl to make UTB this year, feigns horror at her castmates' antics. UTB is equal parts quick thinking and comedic acting.

▲ Drumline rehearses for its Andover/Exeter Pep Rally debut. Drumline is Andover's first student-run marching band, which has drastically expanded its membership this year.

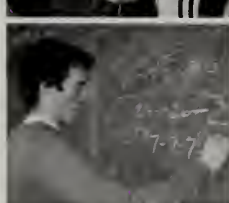
◀ Patrick Brady '11 and Andrew Schlager '12 act out hilarious antics in an Under the Bed show. This particular game involves singing "tracks" from a made-up album provided by a member of the audience.



## JAZZ BAND

"Jazz Band has been one of the highlights of my time at Andover. I have been able to play the drums alongside some of the most talented high school musicians that I have encountered. From jazz standards to funk and Latin songs, it has always been a pleasure to rehearse and perform with the Academy Jazz Band." - Samuel Weiss '09

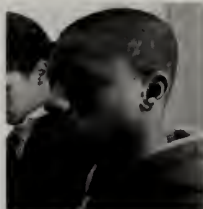




"Microfinance is about raising money for a worthy cause by selling merchandise in an entrepreneurial fashion. We finance loans for the businesses of entrepreneurs around the world in economic climates which otherwise wouldn't allow for such loans."

- Brandon Wright '11

## MICROFINANCE



► Mary Strong '09 and Anisah Giansiracusa '09 hold up a sign for the Italian Club, which they co-founded. After spending SYA in Italy, both girls appeared at the club rally to share their experiences abroad.



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► Student moderators of Science Club quiz other members. Completely student-run, Science Club annually competes in the Blue Lobster Bowl and the National Science Bowl.



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▲ Qing Yi Yu '09 makes a sign to advertise German Club. Among the club's activities are hosting German movie events and teaching faculty children German every Wednesday.



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## ANDOVER ECONOMICS

"This past year's economic performance has been tough, so it's been a good experience trading in these markets."

- Mike Ma '10

"Damn. Market's screwed."

- Anonymous



▲ Microfinance sells Perfecto's muffins and bagels in G.W. for \$2 each every Tuesday.

► Kevin Song '11 looks on as other students shout out answers. Students in Science Club practiced answering questions on topics ranging from biology to astronomy.



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# Academic Clubs

◀ James Tsay '09 teams up in a weekly trivia session against other members of Science Club. Expanding their knowledge in everything from oceanography to physics, members practiced for competitions against similar clubs in other schools.

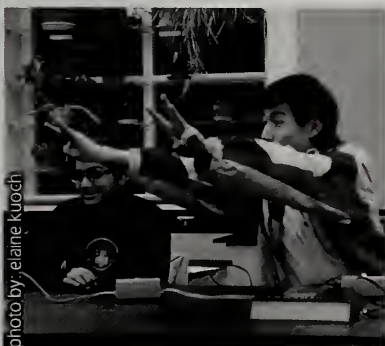


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◀ David Luan '09 gestures as he yells out an answer. Both upper and lower classmen learned together as they fought over questions in a friendly yet competitive atmosphere. Here we see members of Science Club practicing their "buzzing-in" skills.

## THE LIST

Andover Mock Investment Club  
 Anthropology-History Club  
 Andover Economics Society  
 Andover Ethics Society  
 Andover First Amendment Society  
 Andover Young Entrepreneurs  
 Chess Club  
 Cryptology Club  
 French Club  
 German Club  
 Italian Club  
 Math Club  
 Microfinance Club  
 Robotics Club  
 Russian Club  
 Science Club



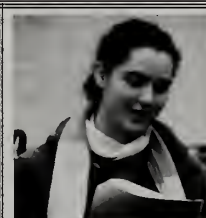
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▲ Gustavo Tavares '09, Brandon Wright '11, Brian Hanafin '12, Andrew Schlager '12 and Will Falk-Wallace '10 line up to buy bagels from Micro-Finance. The club provided a welcome source of mid-day snacks as well as a convenient and easy way to donate to various organizations.

◀ Jake Romanow '10, Aaron Sage '09, David Lowenstein '09, Mr. Avery, Jessica Siemer '10, and Emanuel Feld '09 of the Andover Ethics Society show off their gavel.



Andover Ethics Society holds meetings every Wednesday night and discusses ethical issues in the news and on campus. "Watching 'The Office' was by far the highlight of this year," David said.



## SCIENCE CLUB

"At most meetings we read science trivia questions to prepare for competitions like the Science Bowl and Blue

Lobster Bowl. Everyone has a great time competing against each other. Science Club is very informal and students from all grade levels come to 'buzz' and answer science questions. It makes for a great, competitive atmosphere."

- Radka Dancikova '09



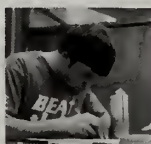
"I've just started volunteering at Bancroft this term. I'm a gym teacher's assistant, so I get to play all those classic games from elementary school again. I signed up because I wanted to work with kids, and it's a good way to unwind."

— Ryan Sullivan '09

"Growing up, I was atrocious at dodgeball. I thought that as a high school student my hand-eye coordination would be a little better, but I was so wrong. My first grade students were relentless, and they would always gang up on me. It was completely unfair."

— Nanase Matsushita '09

## BANCROFT ELEMENTARY



► Joey Atiba '09 and William Thompson-Butler '09 playfully wrestle with two younger children at ARC. Every Tuesday, students meet up with their ARC buddies and participate in a variety of activities from craft making to soccer. "Nothing cheers me up like community service on a Tuesday night," TB said.



photo by: alana rush

► Michaeljit Sandhu '09 waves a poster advertising Oxfam at the winter club rally. PA's Oxfam, one of many branches around the world, sponsors three main events each year: the fall term Sadie Hawkins dance, the auction, and the winter term Oxfam fast. Each event is designed both to raise funds and to raise awareness of global hunger.

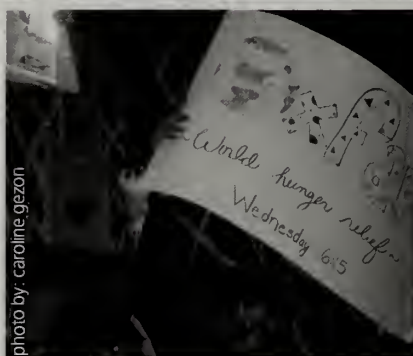


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▼ Lily Shaffer '10 draws with her ARC buddy. Because students return and spend time with the same participants week after week, students often form very close ties with their ARC friends.



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▲ April Liang '11 paints a heart on a participant's face in the annual Bread and Roses Picnic. Other memorable events included karaoke, the barbecue and some casual volleyball. The day's festivities brought a disparate group of students and Lawrence residents together.





# A Helping Hand

## THE LIST

Amnesty International  
Andover China Care  
JusticeNOW  
STAND  
Students for a Free Tibet  
Twinkle Toes  
Bread & Roses  
FACE AIDS  
ARC  
Kleats 4 Kids  
OXFAM  
PA First Tee  
PA Language Mentors & Scholars  
PA Red Cross



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◀ Claire King '10 smiles with her ARC buddy. "I love the themed nights at ARC. It is fun to see my buddy wear her pajamas or show off her favorite Red Sox t-shirt," Claire said.



▼ Andrew Pohly '09, president of Kleats 4 Kids displays a pair of donated cleats. Kleats 4 Kids donates used cleats to kids that cannot afford them. "I decided to create the Kleats 4 Kids Service Club at Andover to give athletes and other students another opportunity to get involved in service," Andrew said.



photo by: kaki elgin

◀ Mat Kelly '10 recruits new members at the club rally for Center for Global Justice, later re-named JusticeNOW. The club's biggest event each year is its winter term coffeehouse, which this year raised funds to fight malaria in Africa. The theme of the year was "epidemics."

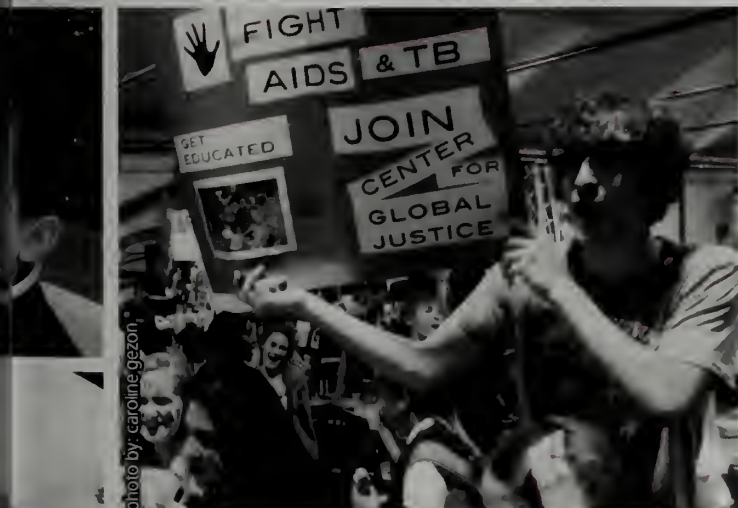
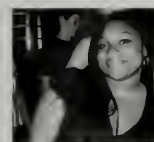


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◀ Moses Kim '09 advertises STAND at the winter term club rally. STAND, formed just two years ago, works to combat genocide both in Darfur and around the world. This year STAND was able to attend a conference in Washington D.C. for the first time, in addition to expanding their fundraising efforts on campus.

photo by: amanda lin



### ARC

"We do a ton of different activities at ARC; it all depends on what your buddy wants to do. My buddy likes to take walks, but you can also play soccer, volleyball, or make wire bracelets. After doing activities, we gather together for a little bit to talk, during which buddies can make announcements. We do so again at the end of the meeting. We spend time with the same buddies every week, because the idea is to really get to know one person."

— Nneka Anunkor '11

# Cultural & Identification

## AF-LAT-AM



"The best part about Af-Lat-Am is the participation of each and every member. This can

be seen in the stimulating discussions we have about current events and political issues, such as Barack Obama's election. It's fascinating to hear everyone's opinions and talk about how the issues relate to us at Andover."

- Ziwe Fumudoh '10

## THE LIST

Af-Lat Am  
African Student Union  
Alianza Latina  
Andover Japanese Connection  
Andover Korean Society  
Asian Society  
Chinese Taiwanese Student Association  
Gay Straight Alliance  
Hindu Student Union  
Indo-Pak  
International Club  
Women's Forum

"Being a member of Indo-Pak helps to fill the culture void that I was afraid I would have when I first came to Andover."

- Zahra Bhairwala '10

INDO-PAK



▼Christine Choi '09 gets ready to complete the human pyramid. As a member of Andover Korean Society, she is an active participant of Asian Society umbrella clubs.



►Toan Nguyen '10 breaks it down at the Asian Society sleepover. The entire club is encouraged to sign up, although seniors are given priority attendance.



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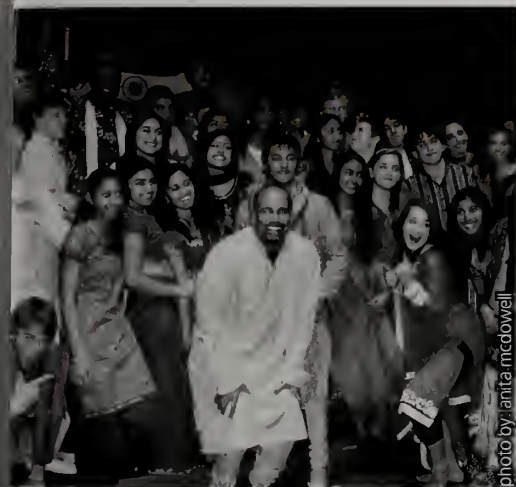


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▲Rishi Jalan '09 and Rohan Malhotra '11 prepare to walk onstage for the annual Divali performance. Indo-Pak's three main events include this show, a bazaar in the winter, and a booth at the Asian Arts fair in the spring term. "It was a great experience to be able to perform in front of my friends," Rishi said.







◀Raj Mundra and the members of Indo-Pak celebrate Divali. The festival was an occasion not only to celebrate, but also to share Hindu culture with other members of the community.



◀Sophia Jia '10 and Sarah Jacobson '10 share a seat in the Community and Multicultural Development (CAMD) office. As co-heads of International Club, they work with the various cultural and affinity clubs on campus to organize events.



▲Zahra Bhaiwala '10, Rekha Auguste-Nelson '09, and Natasha Vaz '11 dress in traditional clothing. Indo-Pak members celebrated their heritage with traditional performances of dance and music, good food, and friends.



◀Henry Yin '07 and Mike Zhang '07, alumni of Phillips, return to campus for a visit. As former heads of International Club and Asian Society, respectively, they shared their views on diversity in the college environment.



▲Dominic Dejesus '10, Sascha Strand '10, Kelvin Jackson '10 and Alina Pechacek '09 gather for GSA. "We're called an alliance, but for me GSA has been more of a forum, a discussion, and a community. To be GLB or T is pretty simple, a matter of self-knowledge and honesty, but when it comes to living openly and facing the ignorance that sometimes comes with that, the advocacy and education provided by the GSA are invaluable," Sascha said.

◀Christine Choi '09, Whitney Ford '10, Minyoung Kwon '10, Henry Zhu '12, Kaki Elgin '09 and Charles Shoener '10 teamed up to compete for the grand prize, lip syncing, dancing and arranging themselves into intricate shapes. The annual Log Cabin Sleepover was a chance to de-stress among friends and—of course—to sing karaoke.

"As an ever-strengthening organization and presence on campus, our commitment in the Gay-Straight Alliance extends beyond the scope of our weekly discussions over pizza and our glamorous yearly dance.

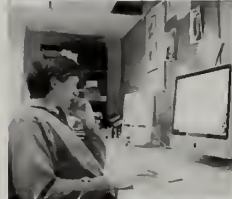
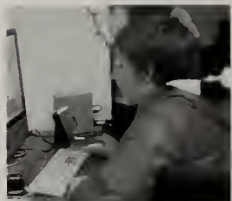
We are committed to leaving our mark by revitalizing a legacy of Andover as a safer and more stable home for our gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered students, whomever they may be."

- Dominic Dejesus '10

**GAY-STRAIGHT ALLIANCE**







## THE COURANT

"The Courant is a great opportunity to showcase student writing. It's an invaluable experience that not many people have at such a young age, and the resulting chapbook is always impressive."

- Mari Miyachi '10



▼ Janelle Driscoll and Alysha Sayall '09 slave away in Morse in order to meet their yearbook deadline. The Upper Board spends over 8 hours a day in the Pot Pourri office when deadlines are approaching. "I think Pot Pourri may have the most underestimated work load at PA," Tiffany Li '09 said.



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► Ishan Kapoor '09 and Duncan Crystal '10 run a soundcheck on the WPAA studio. Not only is WPAA a radio station, but it also hosts campus dances and concerts. "I joined the WPAA board because I love music, especially live music, and I wanted to have a greater part in setting up live shows on campus," Duncan said.



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► Zoe Weinberg '09 works from her laptop in the Phillipian room. "I learned three things about Thursdays from working on the Phillipian: 1) Don't look at PDFs afterwards or you'll cry. 2) Cluster munch food tastes much better the following day. 3) A "brilliant idea" on a Thursday morning is never brilliant," Zoe said.

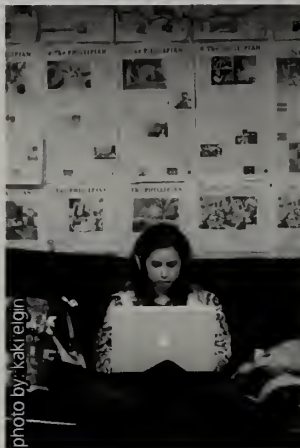


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"WPAA is not just a radio station, not just another forum for student voices; it is an experience, one that can not be described, but one that must be lived."

- Ishan Kapoor '09

WPAA



► Duncan Crystal '10 broadcasts from the WPAA studio. WPAA advertises and promotes events and clubs on campus. "I felt like the school didn't have enough live student shows and WPAA allowed me to have a say in that. Hosting Battle of the Bands on the steps of Sam Phil was a fun experience and a cool shift from Kemper," Duncan said.



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# Basement Dwellers

◀Phil Hofer '10 connects a soundboard in the basement of Morse where WPAA is located. Since 1965, WPAA has been Phillips Academy's official radio station.

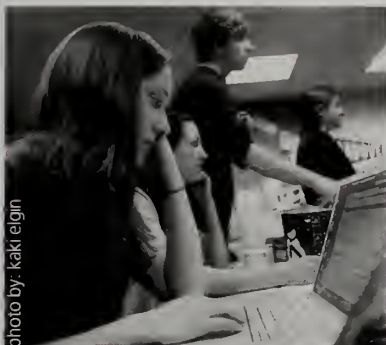


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◀Annalee Leggett '09 and other Phillipian members work hard on a Tuesday night. "Working for the Phillipian is a once in a lifetime experience. The basement become your home for the better part of a year-- you sleep, eat, laugh, cry-- and your co-workers become your best friends," Annalee said.

## THE LIST

Pot Pourri  
Phillipian  
Courant  
WPAA  
Frontline  
The Record  
In-the-Mix

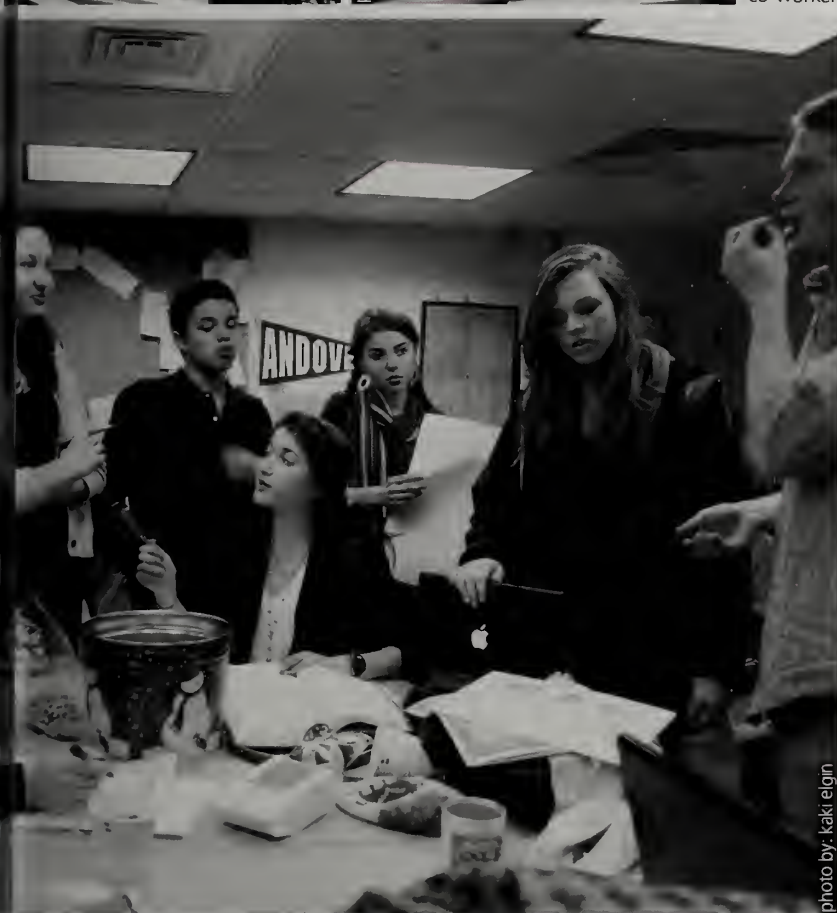


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## THE RECORD

"Although our board consists of more than 40 people ranging from all different grades, everyone has worked hard to construct the magazine. One late night in the Student Publication's Office in the basement of Morse, all the layout people were working hard and Anna went out to get some munchies from the Ryley Roller. She returned with three orders of fries, a bucket of mozzarella sticks, a few drinks, and a smoothie. Four minutes later, only a few empty cartons remained. To this day, I don't know how Anna, three board members and I managed to down that huge amount of food in such a short period of time."

- Sarah Boylan '09

▲Cora Lewis '09, Sebastian Becker '10, Erica Segall '09, Anabel Bacon, Danica Mitchell, and Harrison Hart '09 gather together in a Phillipian board meeting. Board members receive covenants for the first three days of each week. "Sometimes, we procrastinate for exorbitant amounts of time-- hours spent debating and joking about unbelievably trivial things-- but somehow, every week, together we accomplish something great," Annalee Leggett '09 said.



photo by: audrey memoirie

▲The Record, formerly the Megaphone, and its board gathers for a picture. The Record is a student life magazine and presents writing and photography about the modern PA experience.



"Eco-action is unique in that it delves into issues that kids don't really talk about in their day-to-day lives."

- Kim Kuoch '09

"Every club meeting is really enjoyable-it makes me really happy that this issue is getting a lot of attention. People actually care and realize that being eco-friendly is more than just buying an organic t-shirt."

- Michelle Ma '11

## ECO-ACTION



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▲ Gustavo Tavaréz, Jill Kozloff, Mike McDonough, Thor Shannon, Emerson Stoldt, Eliza Dewey, Deidra Willis, Nadine Khan and Regina Shepherd '09 with Ms. Effinger. They passed tryouts involving face paint, serenading, and of course, cheering to become the 2008-2009 Blue Key Heads. "Being a blue key head is all about the group of people you get to do it with, and I lucked out. BKH09folyle," Jill said.



photo by: erik kim



▲ William Faulkner '09 and Aubrey Zimmerling '09 sit back during an Ambassador's meeting. Not only do Ambassadors conduct regular tours, but organize all Spring Revisit events. "Being on the Ambassadors Board is great because meeting all the prospective students lets you realize the wide range of talents Andover attracts-- whether it be a musician, an athlete, or a math star," William said.

▲ Andover's Techmasters stand collected in one of the rooms in the Gelb science building. Techmasters usually work in the PACC, but can also be called upon by students to fix computers or set up internet.



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# Serving Andover

## THE LIST

Ambassadors Board  
Blue Key Society  
Superfans  
CAFÉ (Community Awareness for Everyone)  
ERAC (Energy Resources Awareness Council)  
Andover Drug and Alcohol Awareness Community  
Eco-Action  
Techmasters  
Student Council

◀ Jack You '10 reads some material at a CAFÉ meeting. He decided to join the club because he enjoys talking, which is a big part of what CAFÉ does. "We talk to each other about current issues, share opinions and so on," Jack said.

◀ Rekha Auguste-Nelson '09, Anabel Bacon '09, Sam Poliquin '10, Andrew Li '10, and Chase Potter '09 gather in Ms. Fried's house. As members of Andover Ambassadors, they work with the Admissions Office to represent the school. "I am proud to be a part of PA, where I am surrounded by my best friends in a comfortable, fun, and intellectual atmosphere. I give back and share my love for the school through being an Andover Ambassador," Sam said.

◀ Christian Anderson '09, head of Techmasters, leads a meeting in Gelb. Techmasters are committed to providing computer assistance and training to the school community – both students and faculty.

◀ Trey Meyer '09 and Jackie Lender '11 make conversation during a Student Council meeting. Trey was selected by his Abbot cluster to be their senior representative.



### ADAAC

"When ADAAC does dorm talks in the spring, we try to make the talks as real as possible, which is really important, especially for underclassmen. We use personal stories or stories that happened to friends to

demonstrate that it can happen to anyone and teach students how to cope with the situation if it does happen."

- Liz Lavin '10

"ADAAC is great because it offers a relaxed environment of total truthfulness, which is helpful when we are discussing real problems on campus and how to fix them."

- Hannah Hall '10

# Let's Get Physical

## THE LIST

Andover Indoor/Outdoor Society  
Andover Fencing Club  
Andover Rock Climbing Society  
Club Tennis  
PA Sailing Club  
Ping Pong Club  
Blue Strut  
SLAM  
Hypnotiq

►Shane Bouchard '10 scales a wall during an Andover Rock Climbing Society (ARCS) meeting. The club schedules times on Wednesdays and Saturdays when people can come into the BTR gym to top-rope and boulder.

►Hypnotiq dancers show off their moves at rehearsal. "In my four years as part of Hypnotiq, the group has completely transformed; we've taken risks with the songs we choose and we've experimented with different styles of hip hop. There's nothing more rewarding than to see it all come together so well," Co-head Steph Xu '09 said.



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►Adam Tohn '10 looks below for advice. Belayers work with the climbers not only by acting as a human safety net but also by offering guidance from the ground.



photo by: megan roberston

►Members of Andover Rock Climbing Society put on their gear and wait for a turn to climb. Climbers must wear special climbing shoes to increase mobility and traction on the wall.



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### HYPNOTIQ

"Sometimes you are dancing with everybody and you notice that you are performing differently than everyone else.

Your first thought is that you are a horrible dancer and everybody thinks the same. But then you realize that hip hop is not about dancing the same way as everybody else does. There are no rules to movement. The most important thing is to take what you learn and make it your own. And that's why I can smile when I watch us dance together."

- Mandisa Mjamba '10

I will never forget those sunny afternoons when my teammates and I huddled together on the green lawn and yelled "ANGRY DRAGONS!"

Although my team fell just short of winning the championship, we dominated the field with a fury unmatched by any other. The legend of those mighty beasts lives on in the form of a dragon-shaped magnet--a departing gift from Coach Harba.

- Hoonie Moon '10

### CLUSTER SOCCER

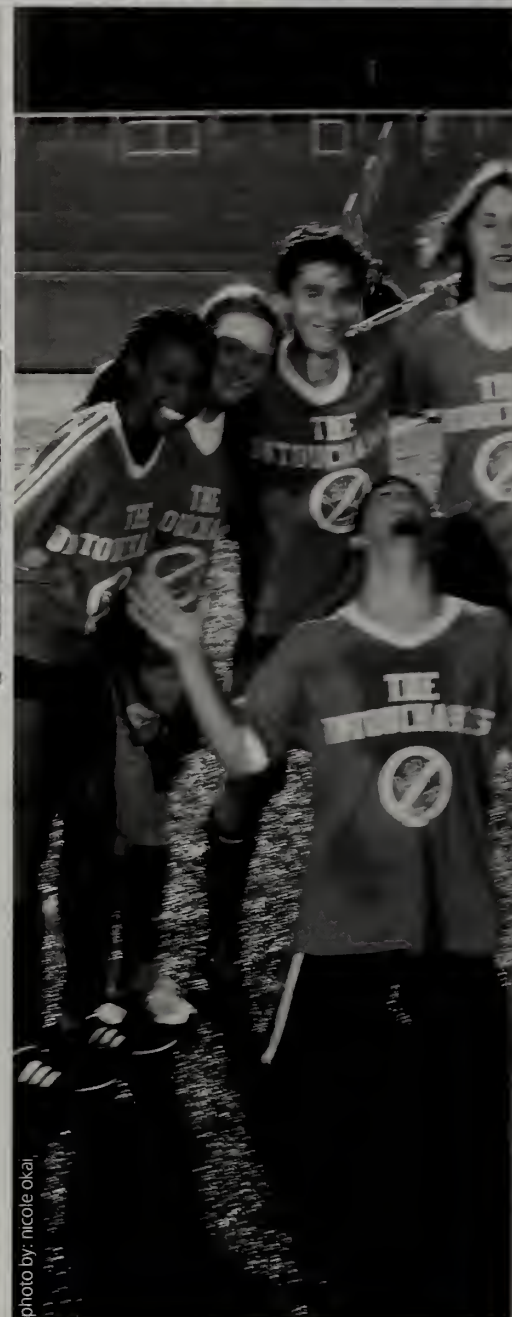


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◀Georgia Pelletier '11 and Sayer Mansfield '10 practice at Blue Strut rehearsal. "Blue Strut is something at Andover that gets me through my week," Sayer said.



◀Sayer Mansfield '10 dances during a Blue Strut practice. Every Tuesday night for about two hours, Blue Strut meets to relax, listen to good music and dance. "I've been a part of the group for two years now, this year as co-head, and it has definitely been one of my favorite things here," Sayer said.



▲Danica Mitchell '09 scales a corner wall. In top-rope climbing, climbers wear harnesses that attach themselves to a belayer who supports them from the ground.



photo by: nicole okai

◀DJ Dlesk '10 holds a soccer ball before his cluster game begins. Cluster soccer consists of 8 teams who play mini-games Monday through Friday.



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▲Chris Calkins '11 searches for his next move. Climbing requires careful placement of both hands and feet; some climbers even map out their route before they get on the wall.

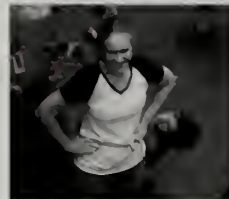


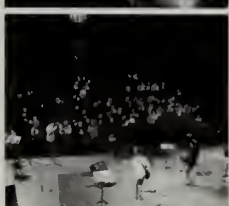
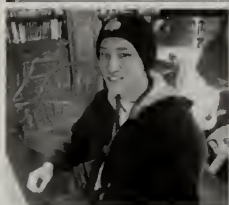
## ANDOVER ROCK-CLIMBING SOCIETY

"Many people associate rock climbing with pure fun and birthday parties, but they don't realize all the knowledge, strength, technique, and endurance that goes in to being a climber. Rock on, Varsity Rock Climbing."

- Mollie Lee '10

◀Nicole Okai '10, Anna Mackey '09, Sam Newman '09, Dylan Rhodes '10, Kelsey Lim '10, Carl Koeckert '09, and Mike Siraco '09 celebrate together after a victory. The cluster soccer team "The Untouchables" went undefeated for the season and won the cluster championship.





"CHILL gives us a time to take a break from the chaos of the school and focus on faith and fellowship. I love going to meetings to relax, play my guitar and sing with my friends to worship God."

- Rachel Coleman '10

CHILL



photo by: marie lu

►The Hindu Student Union and the Jewish Student Union advertise their clubs in the winter term club rally. Arun Saigal '09 jokes to a prospective member that their club can improve reincarnation prospects.



photo by: caroline gezon

►At the end of Ignite, students gathered and each lit a candle to symbolize the internal light and warmth that religion contributed to their PA experiences. Students described the final ceremony as moving and a perfect end to their compelling evening.



►Rachel Coleman '10 grabs the microphone in preparation to share her religious experiences with other students at Ignite. Students there compared their different perspectives of the role of religion at a secular school.



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## JEWISH STUDENT UNION

"Every Friday, at Shabbat services, we go around and share the highs and lows of our week. We call the high points kvells and the low points kvetches, which are Yiddish words. It's a great way to get to know each other."

- Emma Goldstein '09



►The ACF brought in multiple bands to play at Ignite. Their acoustic and rock music had a religious theme and served as soundtrack and capstone for the evening.



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# Religious Clubs

◀ Johnny Carmona '09 plays his guitar for the other CHILL members. CHILL meets each week to discuss various religious issues, from political debates to how to incorporate religion into PA life.

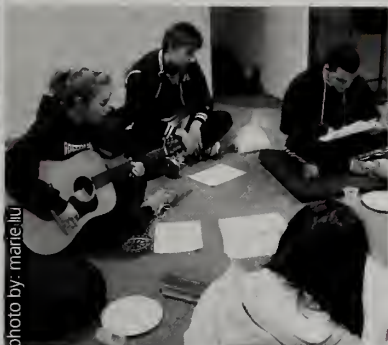


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◀ Members of CHILL sing their prayers together with the accompaniment of a guitar during the weekly meetings.

## THE LIST

Jewish Student Union  
Muslim Student Union  
Andover Christian Fellowship  
Andover Interfaith Council  
Greek Orthodox Student Union  
Dharsana  
CHILL (Christian Happening in Living Life)



## ANDOVER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Andover Christian Fellowship (ACF) has been really blessed to grow so quickly.

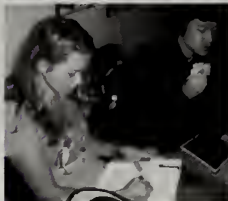
We love both new and old members who make each meeting a powerful and worthwhile experience. We have a planned format for each of our meetings; we follow the acronym PROMISE: Prayer, Reading, Optional, Meaning, Independent prayer, Song, Ending."

- Jane Thomas '10

▲ Mike Discenza '09, the president of CHILL, begins their weekly meeting. "I'm really proud of our acronym," Mike jokes, about Christian Happening in Living Life.

◀ Members of the Andover Christian Fellowship gather for a photo at the end of Ignite, a one-night event that brought together members of different Christian clubs at different schools to worship and discuss religious issues. Members also sang and prayed together, forging a strong bond in just a single evening.





► Jane Thomas '10, Sophia Jia '10, Peter Ly '09, Rob Buka '09, Krishnan Chandra '10, Chelsea Carlson '09, Nana Matsushita '09 and Ellie DiBerardino '09 finish their trial in a Lawrence courthouse. This year, the case concerned a veteran who used PostTraumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) as an excuse for murder. "Arguing in front of a real attorney in an actual court was much more nerve-wracking than I thought it would be. I froze up so much," Nana said.

"Philomathean Society is the premier intellectual society on campus, meant not just to cultivate skills for competitive debate, but to create meaningful, impassioned and rigorously logical discussion on campus."

-Jennifer Schaffer '10,

PHILOMATHEAN



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▲ Ely Shapiro '10 and Will Lindsey '10 work on their debate case at a Philomathean meeting. Though most Philo debates are extemporaneous, a few are Oregon-style, and require weeks of research to prepare.



photo by: tiffany li

▲ Members of Philo look on during the first meeting of spring term, where debaters proposed and critiqued various definitions of morality. The club then evaluated the applications of these definitions to Phillips Academy as an institution and collection of individuals.



photo by: tiffany li



▲ Alex Gottfried '09 and Rob Buka '09 teach Mock Trial newcomers. "Leaving Andover Mock Trial will be tough for Rob and I, since we have both been heavily involved in the club since it started our freshman year. However, I am fully confident that next year's leadership will do us proud and continue the growth of the club," Alex said.



# Political Clubs

## THE LIST

Andover Libertarian Coalition  
Andover Speech Club  
Junior State of America  
Model UN  
PA Democrats  
Philomathean Society  
PA Republicans



photo by: tiffany li

◀Jenn Schaffer '10 and Will Lindsey '10 look on as club members ponder the latest Philo resolution. The club this year aims to increase its on-campus focus, holding more meetings to vote and pass "resolutions" both philosophical and political.



◀Dan Aronov '11 gets up to speak on the resolution, "Be it resolved that the morals of Phillips Academy are corrupt. He articulated the view that all morals are based on self-interest, and that thus the pursuit of success at PA was not corrupt, but natural. Members of the 2010 board stand behind him.



photo by: audrey memurtrie

▲ Alessandra Powell '11 ponders over someone's argument at Philomathean. Philo, along with regular meetings, often hosts Philo Forums on on-campus and off-campus issues.



photo by: kiki elgin

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▲ PA Democrats Club discusses electoral college vote allocation in the recent 2008 Presidential Election. Democrats Club helps promote political discussion on campus and hopes to persuade fellow students to support the party platform. Its informal meetings, however, welcome all opinions.



### PA REPUBLICANS

"This year the PA Republicans grew because of a lot more bipartisanship. One of the main reflections of that took place during the presidential campaigns in the fall. Throughout the viewing party in Kemper, Democrats and Republicans were obviously rooting for their own candidates, but at the same time, they united as witnesses of a very important election."

- Sam Dodge

# A Focused Direction

"Andover is no place for teacher's pets," a 1962 Time Magazine article reports. "A man stands alone on his marks."

These words ring just as true almost five decades later. Despite tiresome homework, infuriating essays, caffeine addictions, and late night cram sessions, our academic experience at Andover is incomparable and worth every minute.


The time we spend with our heads in our books and our noses to the grindstone is not always as photogenic as the school website makes it seem. Those golden, sun-lit afternoons in Bulfinch are only the tip of the iceberg. Often it is in our own rooms, in the early hours of morning, with our sleeves rolled up and our floors covered in empty soda cans, that we have our small epiphanies. The academic experience is about those moments of self-satisfaction and self-pride: when we can surprise ourselves with a penetrating comment about an English text, when we can enjoy that moment of profound clarity when a mathematical formula goes from a meaningless rule to an elegant truth.

As high school students everywhere engage in résumé-padding and GPA-chasing, Andover maintains an undeniable sense of intellectual integrity. As the class of '09 leaves, we think not of our GPA's or our college admissions. We think with nostalgia of the winter mornings in Sam Phil, shivering not from the cold but with relish at our own growing fluency in a foreign language. We think with pride of the long hours in the library, combing the stacks for the perfect book for our history paper.

We think most of all with gratitude towards our impassioned classmates and dedicated, enthralling teachers, who gave us not a schooling but an education, who taught us not facts but how to learn, not only dampened oscillation and the theory of the firm, but of what we are capable and who we are.







Mr. Stableford invites his students to his home every Wednesday for class. The course "Great Themes from America: Voices Within Culture," studies fiction, poetry, and non fiction in which people search for identity amidst a world of cultural change. "Mr. Stableford is one of those teachers who seems to know just about everything. He makes mistakes, but always with a humility that made me at least think he was feigning wrongness for our benefit," Michaeljt Sandhu '09 said.

# MATHEMATICS

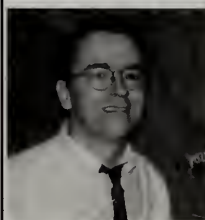


“STUDENT: It was both challenging and fun to study abstract algebra with Mr. McHugh during the winter term. Exploring the structures of generalized algebraic structures with Mr. McHugh really changed my understanding of the world. I was very fortunate to have been able to study ring theory with him this term, since finding a teacher with so much interest in and knowledge of the subject would have been hard even in college.”

- David Field '11

“TEACHER: It took me about half an hour to realize that David is exceptionally bright. He's doing math that I didn't even do as an undergraduate in college. David is really enthusiastic; he grasps not only the ideas but also the spirit. It takes a really sophisticated mind to appreciate what makes these abstract concepts interesting, what makes them matter.”

- Mr. Michael McHugh



► Mr. Lang helps Midori Ishizuka '11 with difficult homework during conference period. “We're studying functions right now, and I love getting to learn about them first period every day,” Midori said



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► Jesse Bielasiak '11 and Kyleigh Keating '10 work together in Ms. Silversides's Math 350 class. “Brooks Dyroff '09 and Luke Duprey '10 definitely kept us on our toes and kept that class consistently interesting,” Jesse said.

► Jenny Zhou '10 and Margaret Bonaparte '10 sit next to each other in math class. Math 350 continues the pre-calculus program that many take during their lower or upper years. “I absolutely have learned to love both the material we are learning (exponential, logs, trigonometry), my great teachers, and of course Morse's lovely staircases,” Jenny said.

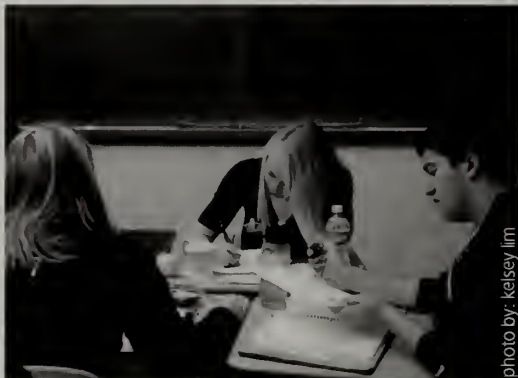


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## INFAMOUS MOMENTS

“Once when I was taking a math exam, I dropped my test booklet, and it slid about 5 feet to the right in my aisle. When I tried to grab it, I ended up dropping my calculator and my blue book too. We definitely need bigger desks for finals.”

- David Chung '10

► Orie Idah '11 works independently in Math 360. She remembers that she was overwhelmed by the amount of new material at first. “As the material became applicable to everyday life, and with the help of my teacher, Mrs. Green, I began to understand and like trigonometry,” Orie said.



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► Mr. Cline helps Katie Von Braun '09 with new material. Katie says that Calculus has been one of the most challenging but also most fascinating classes she's taken as a student. “Calculus has opened my eyes to a new way of analytical thinking, both in math class and on a daily basis. I never imagined I would enjoy it so much!” Katie said.

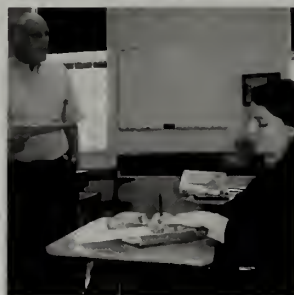


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► Ben Podell '11 and Mrs. Green go over review problems during the last period of the day



◀ Kristen Faulkner '11 and Krishnan Chandra '10 compare their work. Together, they take precalculus in Mrs. Green's 360 course. "Luc makes sure every student gets a good laugh in at least once each class - whether it be from her joke of the day, a family story, or her poking fun at a student," Kristen said.



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▲ Chris Batchelder '12 and Peter Nelson '12 take notes throughout class. "Ms. Fulford's precalculus class has been a memorable experience that really strengthened my interest in mathematics," Chris said.

◀ Cliff Brannan '11 solves a homework problem on the white board.



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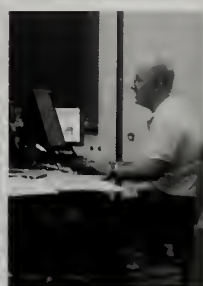


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◀ Jack Doyle '10 prepares for his math final, as both the period, the day, and winter term draw to a close. "I'm studying trig, but I'm using algebra to count down the minutes left in the period," Jack said.



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◀ Mr. Hugon teaches his computer science course in the computer lab of Morse Hall. His 500-level students create an eclectic series of programs in Java, that do everything from checking if words are palindromes to playing Blockus with opponents.

▲ Sara Bakrow '10 contemplates how to solve a particularly difficult worksheet.

"After 43 years here, teaching in the classroom continues to be a real joy for me. My students have pushed me to find new and interesting avenues to explore. They have given me a chance to be a mathematician."



Mr. David Penner **Leaders of the Path**

▲ Andrew Cho '12 and Joon Buhr Huh '12 studiously copy notes from the board. "Even though I had never taken precalculus before, the material became easier as the term progressed; I really enjoyed being in Mr. Lang's class," Andrew said.

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► Brooks Dyroff '09 ponders a philosophical statement proposed by his teacher during a class that examines the philosophy of sports.

Students were often able to apply their knowledge to gametime. "I took this class to see if what I could learn in the classroom could translate onto the ice, since I play hockey," Brooks said.



► Tony Feng, Lauren Wilmarth and Carolyn Brown '09 participate in a class discussion with Mr. Hodgson. "Great Philosophers" is a high level philosophy elective composed mostly of seniors. "Walking to the chapel in the winter with a leg injury was pretty difficult this term. I got PAPS to drive me a few times which was really helpful and nice," Carolyn said.



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► Katie Parolin '09 leans back to contemplate. In "Philosophy as a Way of Life," students seek to explain the nature and purpose of education. "The highlight of my RelPhil experience has been taking a class with Mr. Housiaux, one of the most knowledgeable, relaxed, and engaging teachers I have ever had," Katie said.



► Mr. Hodgson points to his notes on the chalkboard. He teaches three different religion and philosophy courses, including "Law and Morality," "Proof and Persuasion," and "Great Philosophers."



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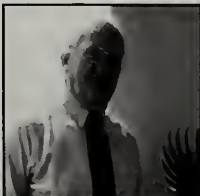
► William Falk-Wallace '10 and Kim Kohn '10 listen to their teacher during Proof and Persuasion Class. According to students, Mr. Hodgson was an enthusiastic teacher. "We read mostly articles, and analyzed them for logical errors," Will said.



photo by: alysha sayall



"Over thirty years of pursuing compelling answers to profound and important questions with great colleagues and wonderful students. Why would I stop?"



**Leaders of the Path** Dr. Vincent Avery



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► Ms. McCaslin instructs students on the New Testament from the basement of the chapel.

► Mr. Hodgson reads over class notes to prompt a discussion. Him and Dr. Avery both came to Phillips Academy in 1976, making this year their 32nd year of teaching.

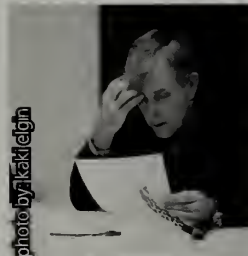
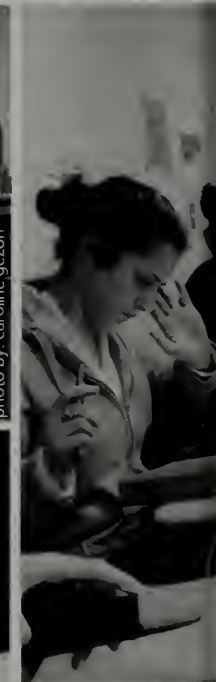


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# RELIGION

# PHILOSOPHY

## INFAMOUS MOMENTS

“I thought my Proof paper was due in a week, and so I hadn’t done any work for it yet. Unfortunately, my roommate then told me that it was due in two days. I went into my room, buried my head into my pillow and just screamed so hard. I ended up pulling two all-nighters in a row for that paper.”

- Teddy Louis '09

◀Ali Flanders, Parker Washburn and Annie McDonough '09 discuss Stoicism in Mr. Housiaux's "Philosophy as a Way of Life" class. In the class, students study several different philosophies, and apply the concepts to their own lives. "When we were learning about Buddhism, we got to meditate during class," Annie said.



◀Ansley White '10 makes a comment during class. She says that it's important to voice your opinions in class, because everyone has a different perspective. "I love RelPhil because it allows me to use class time to discuss and sort through ideas that I already think about on my own," Ansley said.

◀Tiffany Li '09 explains her thoughts to classmate Kim Kouch '09, in Philosophy as a Way of Life. "Though as a conflicted nihilist I disagreed with much of what the Stoic and Buddhist texts argued, I thoroughly enjoyed the class. Except that they forgot the animals," Kim said.

“STUDENT: I remember reading the assigned lines over and over again, as Mr. Housiaux stared at us, hoping someone would experience an analytical epiphany. Usually, I would sit back coolly while the rest of the class argued over the ideas of Karl Marx, but somehow, in my head, everything just clicked that day. I explained my revelation to the class, and when Housiaux praised me I realized that he never gave up on teaching me how to think, even when I acted uninterested at times.”

- Aniebiet Ekpa '11

“TEACHER: A bonding moment for all of us in Views of Human Nature came when we tackled a difficult, dense passage from Marx's "Economic and Political Manuscripts." We spent 45 minutes on two or three sentences -- long, unwieldy, complex ones that laid out some of Marx's fundamental ideas about superstructure, false consciousness, and alienation. At the beginning of class, we could barely read through the sentence, much less understand it. Yet with dogged persistence, astute questioning, and some excellent insights, by the end of class we had a solid foundation for our study -- one that the students themselves earned through their hard work, patience and careful thought. - Mr. Housiaux”



◀Amber Quinones '11, Audrey McMurtrie '11 and Steph Collelo '09 listen attentively. Audrey said that even though religion and philosophy courses are known for being hard, each class is very rewarding. "Even though New Testament Perspective is my first class, it's always an interesting way to start off my day," Audrey said.

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► Laura Wu '10 observes fruit flies with her lab partner, Minyoung Kwon '10, under a microscope in biology class. The lab required students to identify the sexes and different characteristics of the fruit flies and find the genetics ratios of each group of flies. "It was really weird because we knocked the flies out with this chemical called 'FlyNap,' but under the microscope you could still see the flies twitching," Laura said.

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► Ken Tharp '11 and Conrad Bastable '09 work together during a physics lab. "We tried to demonstrate that centripetal force equals  $mv^2/r$ , by attaching a weight to a spring and spinning it around, and then calculating the force of the spring on the block and the speed of the block," Conrad said.



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► Mr. Robinson demonstrates electron configurations on the white board.



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► Amanda Lin '09 examines her cat's thoracic cavity. Biology 570 dissected not only 3 pregnant cats but also a sheep's heart and kidney.



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► Ms. Saraidaridis helps Kell Yang-Sammataro '12 with a chemistry experiment. In this lab, students learned about gases produced from different reactions and how it would affect a flaming splint. "That was a really fun lab because you could see what gases were produced by either the flame being extinguished or 'popping,'" Kell said.



► Kellie Walsh '11 and Ashley Hess '11 use Bunsen burners to conduct their experiments.



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► Dayo Adewole '10 and D.J. Dlesk '10 move unconscious fruit flies around under a microscope. The goal was to identify which flies were male or female and what genetic characteristics they had – such as white eyes or smaller wings.



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## INFAMOUS MOMENTS

“The cat dissection smelled absolutely awful. My lab partner and I ended up naming ours Hello Kitty to try to make the process a little more endearing.”  
- Annie Rao '10



◀Aram Shrestinian '11 holds a flaming splint under a test tube during a chemistry lab. "Chem labs are interesting because we learn from doing, not just from listening," Aram said.



◀Chau Tran '11 works on a chemistry lab. Chau says that each week's lab is a scintillating break from classroom discussions. "We watched a really funny lab safety video before starting lab work, but sadly nothing as exciting as the accidents in the video ever happened," Chau said.



◀Ely Shapiro '10 and Ariana Rimmel '09 examine the inner workings of their cat. Biology 570 students spend several weeks studying the different organ systems first hand. "You can see the occipital lobe forming," Ariana said.

▼David Field '11 and J.P. Harrington '11 cautiously cut into the digestive organs of their cat, nicknamed "Jumbo" for its absurd size. On the final Biology 570 exam, students must complete a "practical," during which they label the organs of cats in front of them. "I insist that our cat resembles Garfield," David said.



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◀Curtis Hon '10 and Anita McDowell '10 watch as Mr. Cone explains a model of DNA. They learned that the double helix pattern was discovered by famous scientists Watson and Crick. "The visual aspect of labs gives a deeper understanding than reading words in a textbook," Anita said.

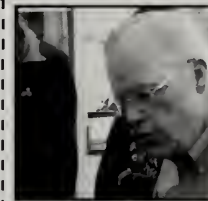


## Mr. Thomas Cone Leaders of the Path

"In my time here I have always felt that biology students are the best!

They are and always have been interested and enthusiastic. I am in my forty third year teaching

biology at Phillips Academy!"



# SCIENCES

STUDENTS: We wanted some way to remember Mr. Robinson, and for him to remember us. My friend Jackie Wallace and I noticed that Mr. Robinson made many funny comments in class, so we started to write them down. With our collection of quotes, we decorated a t-shirt. On the front, we inscribed 'This is not Fluffy Bunny Academy,' which was Mr. Robinson's favorite response to our complaints. "

– Jackie Wallace '10 and Lauren King '10



TEACHER:

"I thought it was pretty frickin' hilarious. They gave the shirt to me right after they handed in their final exams. They kept track of every weird thing I said; it probably only took them a week to get enough quotes to put on a T-shirt. On the first day of winter term, I'll wear it when I see them. "

–Mr. Keith Robinson.



▲Ariana Rimmel '09 completes the final steps of her physics lab. A dedicated science student, Ari took both Physics 550 and Biology 560 senior fall. "Taking Bio 560 and Phy 550 senior fall was fun in retrospect, but I highly recommend avoiding it at all costs," Ariana said.

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Ryan Morris '09 and Aiko Krishnan '09 work together on a physics lab. "Labs in physics are really interesting because they directly demonstrate all these formulas that we learn in class. It makes physics not much more intuitive," Ryan said.



- Dr. Quattlebaum goofs around, pretending to be Brad Pitt. During his European History class, he often passes around photos from his vacations saying that he has a great photo of his favorite celebrity.

► Peter Yang '10 listens to his teacher's lesson while Rachel Zappala '10 carefully takes notes. Although History 300 is a rigorous course, Peter says that Mrs. Paulson made each class interesting and fun. "My favorite part of the class was when we played the SLAP game and got a hands on experience of economic competition! I think Mrs. Paulson screamed louder than all of us while playing," Peter said.



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- Eugene Chau '09 and Yu Sakai '10 take notes during their East Asian history elective. "Everybody should take the course. From the Way of the Samurai and the Yamato spirit to Kim Jong-il and the DMZ,



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the class will definitely help you understand Asia more," Yu said.

- Steph Yu, Conrad Bastable, and John Grunbeck '09 listen attentively during Mr. Drench's East Asian history elective. "Through interesting articles, movies, class discussions, role plays, and Mr. Drench's unique sense of humor, I feel like I have learned so much about Japanese and Korean histories," Steph said.



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- Peyton Morss '10 shares a joke with Rainer Crosett '10. Most uppers are required to enroll in History 300, but some take it off of cycle, or during their senior year.



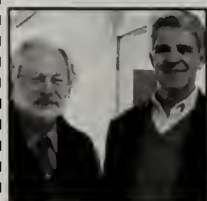
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"I am eternally grateful to Mr. Gurry, as he saved me from what could have been a much more unpleasant process of hazing. He was a senior and I was a ninth-grader; as a ninth-grader, I was draftable for minor humiliation. One afternoon, I was about to be grabbed by a large group of seniors, and Chris said, "No, come with me." I had to



spend the next hour or so polishing the banister of his dorm with lemon pledge and a dust mop. He told me that if anybody tried to grab me, I should just tell them I was working for Chris Gurry."

**Leaders of the Path**, Mr. Victor Henningsen



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- Mrs. Frey uses a powerpoint presentation and directed questions as a more interactive way to teach her students- here, Daniela Pimentel '11.



# HISTORY

▼ Peter Lee-Kramer '11 underlines the important points of the reading. Peter says that his teacher never gave tests, only papers, so he really had to understand everything that they learned. "My teacher used a lot of power points, which are a lot more interesting than just writing on the board, to teach us about new things like pirates," Peter said.

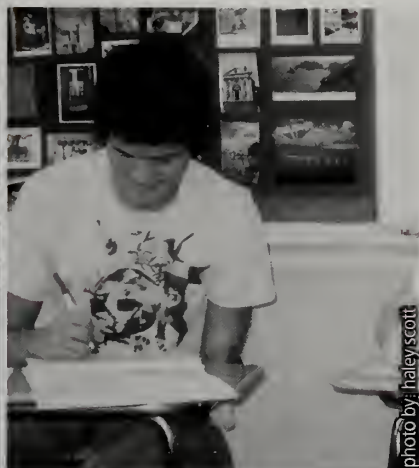
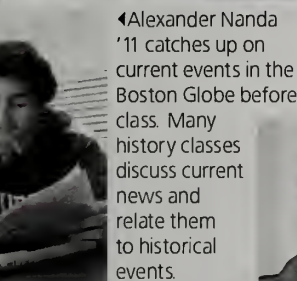


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◀ Jonathan Liu '10 and Sarah Jacobson '10 take notes during History 300. Both students study American History with Mr. Gurry as their instructor.

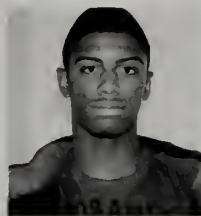
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◀ Alexander Nanda '11 catches up on current events in the Boston Globe before class. Many history classes discuss current news and relate them to historical events.

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◀ Charlie Cockburn '11 reviews his reading before a quiz. Charlie says his teacher would always take the time to explain the reading whenever anyone has trouble. "History 200 was delightful. We studied everything from Henry the Navigator to the Haitian Revolution, and we finished the term in true style with a tea party," Charlie said.

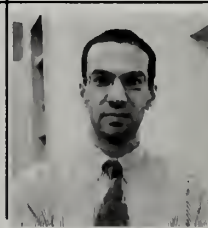


“STUDENT: "If you're doing very well in Mr. Jones's History 300 class, you'll get a 4, if you're doing amazing work, a 5, and well, we'll just talk about 6s later."

– Khalid McCaskill '10

“TEACHER: "How did it feel giving Khalid a 6? I'm not sure whether or not I can quite recall that ever happening."

– Mr. Jones



Mrs. Dalton shows students a web connecting all the important issues in the previous night's reading. Many students find that webs clarify the main points and make studying easier.

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# LANGUAGES



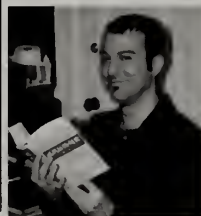
“STUDENT: During the first week of Chinese 100, Mr. Conley assigned me a Chinese name. Since then, all my classmates referred to me by only my Chinese name. Unfortunately, my parents found the Korean translation of my Chinese name, and I presented this new name to Mr. Conley during Parents' Weekend. However my classmates were still fond of my old name, so they ended up creating a petition to ask Mr. Conley to maintain my old name. He refused to do so, and thus a 'battle' of names began.”

- Andrew Cho '12

“TEACHER: Faced with this brewing crisis, I decided that we needed an opportunity to grieve the loss of the beloved name. Therefore, one morning we began class with a little memorial service. I posted an image of “Cáo Anzhuó's tombstone” on our bulletin board, and each member of the class crafted a small flower out of construction paper to pin around the “grave”.

It was quite amusing.”

- Mr. Conley (Kang Laoshi)



## INFAMOUS MOMENTS

“I loved being one of the four “froshmen” during my four weeks in Burgos, Spain. My host family was awesome! I formed a great relationship with my host sister, and by the end of the trip we were inseparable. One of my favorite moments of the experience was during our day trip to the northern coast of Santander. We played keep-away with our host brothers and sisters, and the teams ended up being students from United States against those from Spain!”

- Mary Polk-Bauman '11

► Students in Chinese 420 practice their tai chi. Tina Su '11 and the rest of her class were surprised by how hard the slow moves were to actually do. Tina said, “Don't be fooled by those images of sage old men performing the moves on TV... you'd be surprised at how much muscle and balance it takes to go through with the exercise. More than one pair of quads were screaming for release by the end.”

► Braxton Carr '12 listens to Mr. Clerc during his French Literature class.



photo by: kaki elgin

► Thomas Armstrong '11 presents a dialogue to his Chinese class. Students often perform for their peers during class. “Even if a student is anxious about presenting, the moment they step into the classroom, their tensions are eased by the humor and joviality between the students and our teacher, Travis Conley,” Thomas said.



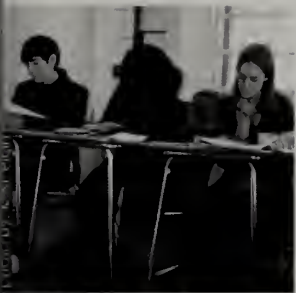
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► Chinese students from the beginning classes through the 500 level gave a variety of presentations for the Chinese New Year celebration. Ben Morris '11 hones his skills at the Chinese yo-yo in preparation for his part in the presentation. “My favorite trick is Around the Sun, where I let go of one stick and it flies around once, twice or even three times around me then I catch it,” Ben said.



photo by: antia mcdowell





◀ Ben Podell '11, Sophie Gould '11, and Audrey Adu '10 participate in a discussion on stereotypes and generalizations. Their French class engaged in a heated debate on the various translations of the words, and how the different cultures across the Atlantic perceive them.



◀ Maria Ferris '09 and Tiffany Li '09 take notes in French 420. The class centers around French literature and French cinema, and often studies film scripts and period music in order to better understand modern French culture. Here students analyze Albert Camus' famous novel, "The Stranger."



photo by: alex farrell



◀ Madame Schorr gives a lecture while her students take notes in French 420.

◀ Claire King '10 and Janelle Driscoll '09 get help in German from Mr. McCall. The class is filled with both juniors and upperclassmen learning a new language. "There is one word I pronounce wrong every time, and it makes the whole class laugh. Viel Spaß," Janelle said.



photo by: kelsey lin

◀ Students in Chinese 300 read their textbooks while their teacher grades their tests. Every Chinese New Year, all the Chinese classes prepare an act for the New Year show, which is a great showcase of Chinese culture. "And we are the only department which has something like this." Jacob Shack '10 said.



## Mrs. Natalie Schorr Leaders of the Path



"After the very first French class I ever taught, a student said to me, 'I think I'm going to like this class but when are we going to find out what we are saying?' I still have to remind myself not to take anything for granted. Nevertheless, I enjoy teaching a range of levels, from beginner to advanced ones. Although I have file cabinets full of material for class preparation, I often attempt at something I've never done before. Language classes work well as ways to mix different disciplines. You're always teaching the language in a vast cultural context, and languages provide the means of understanding other cultures on their own terms."

►Ms. Scott engages the class in her senior elective, Travel Literature. As part of the course, students learned the waltz, as was practiced in the heyday of travel. "It was great - but I definitely struggled a little with the polka," Alysha Sayall '09 said.

►Annie Brown '10 takes English 300 with Mr. O'Connor. During the fall term, her class read The Canterbury Tales as their first book. "Our class got into heated debates about morality that really opened my eyes," Annie said.



►David Luan '09 listens to Mr. Stableford at his home. His class had intense discussions at his house on Wednesdays. "The discussions really led me to appreciate the role of land in American literature," David said.



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►Viola Rothschild '10 and Caroline Gezon '10 wait for English class to start. This term, they read Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury." "Although it was one of the most difficult books I have ever read, it was also one of the most rewarding and interesting books to understand," Viola said.



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►Margaret Bonaparte '10 looks over to a classmate during discussion in class. English 300 read a variety of books this term. "My favorite book we have read this year would have to be The Great Gatsby," Margaret said.



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►Mr. Fox converses with Jessica Blake '10 during conference period in his classroom. Although she sought him to discuss the book "Invisible Man," they ended up talking about how group mentality can destroy the laws of morality. "He was really helpful throughout the whole process of writing my fall term paper," Jessica said.



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"When I look back at my high school years, I'll always remember how we started English 300 with tragedies like Oedipus Rex, since upper year is the year which Andover students view as the most 'tragic.' In English class the literature will get happier as we will later study romances and comedies, but in real life, we students have to survive the rest of our Upper year. It's almost as if our English teachers were trying to tell us something!"

— Sophie Fourteau '10

## INFAMOUS MOMENTS

►Nonye Odukwe '10 and Katy Svec '10 engage in the book they are reading. Their English class focused on short stories, including those written by Kurt Vonnegut. "Slaughterhouse-Five is witty, satirical, and moving, and has become one of my all time favorite books," Katy said.

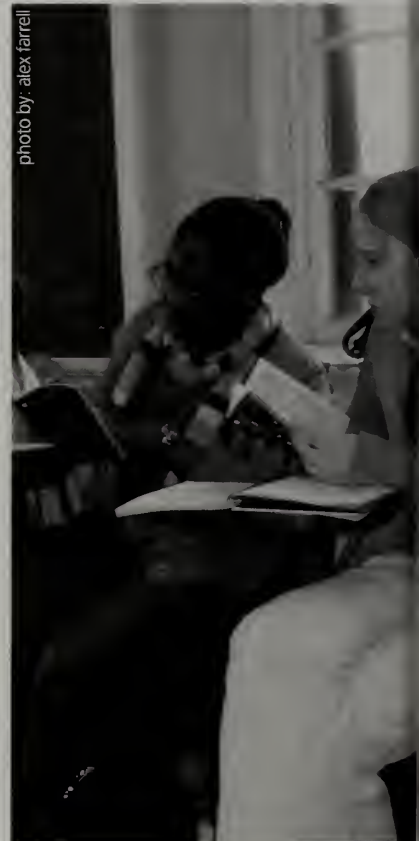


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▼ Shannon Burke '10 flips through her English book. She says that she always looks forward to English class. "The best part is that I get to eat cheese and crackers every day... just kidding, Mr. Fox," Shannon said.

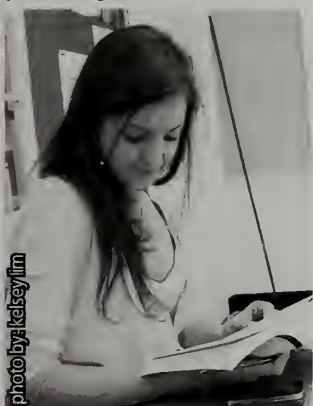


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“STUDENT: My English class never failed to entertain me. Right before winter break started, our entire class went to Mrs. Scott's house for an end of the year caramel-apple-making session. We all sat in her kitchen watching television, while we dipped our apples from Commons into the hot candy or caramel dip on the stove.



The best part was when Shelby tried to slice her apple with the butcher knife, and Mrs. Scott frantically leapt across the kitchen to prevent Shelby's fingers from getting sliced off! I loved being able to relax inside an actual house, which is something that a lot of the students here don't get to experience often. Mrs. Scott reminded me that Andover can be my home too. ”

- Courtney Macdonald '11

“TEACHER: Well, yes, that was the scene, and I did panic absolutely, and I did leap across the counter at Shelby, who is certainly smart enough to know how to hold a knife, not to mention extremely coordinated (I'm pretty sure that, like Courtney, she's a varsity athlete). But I knew how spirited these kids were - I'd taught them for an entire term already - but all term, they'd been strapped to their desks. And now all of a sudden they were teenagers at loose in the kitchen, with candy apple stuff boiling away on the stove, and sharp knives everywhere; I panicked. Everyone laughed at me. They said, "Ms. Scott, we know how to cut." But I showed them anyway. One hand on the handle of the knife, one hand on the top of the blade.

No hands on the apple. I loved that class. ”

- Nina Scott



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◀ Mr. Sykes discusses an English paper with one of his lower students in the PACC.

▼ Mr. Fox writes on the board for his English 300 class.

# English



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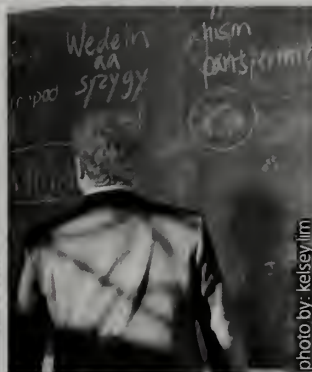


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◀ Matt Kelley '10 actively participates in class. The books in English 300 cover tragedies in the fall, and comedies in the winter. "English 300 is always an adventure; class is never dull, and given the hilarity of winter term satires, discussions usually prove to be very... exciting," Matt said.

◀ Chuan Xu '12 laughs as he makes a discovery. His teacher, Ms. Hawthorne, not only introduced the class to English literature, but also described the context in which the Odyssey was written - the Hellenistic era. "The verses depicting Odysseus' struggles against Poseidon's raging waves had a lasting power that resonated in our classroom," Chuan said.



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"Teaching English at Andover for over thirty years has been a constant pleasure for predictable reasons - smart, motivated students, curious about the different ways to look at the world that literature allows. What has been especially rewarding, however, is that I have been able to do this work with a large group of colleagues who love to read, to write, and to talk about the discoveries they are making. Many years ago I heard a friend describe me, to an audience, as someone who has the best job in the country; I have come to think he was right."



Mr. J.A. Stableford **Leaders of the Path**

# & ART

# MUSIC

## TEACHING MOMENTS

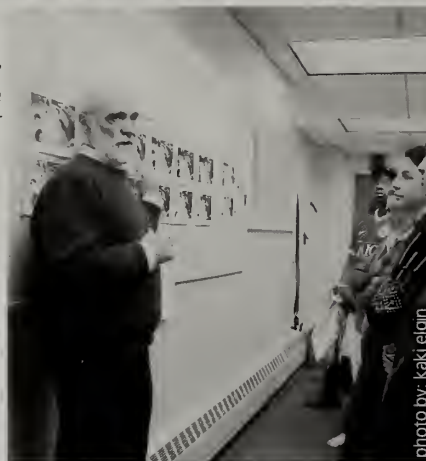
“In one class a student was quite disengaged in the discussion and I suggested that maybe he would like to teach the class since he clearly did not need my help. Much to my chagrin he presented a ruthless (no pun intended) satire of my method and mannerisms... It was certainly amusing to the others in the class!”  
-Mrs. Ruth Quattlebaum

► Mr. Lorenzo looks over Kaitlyn McInnis '09 as she works in the piano lab. In most Music 200 classes, students are tested on their piano skill every week.

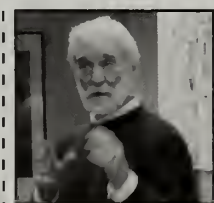


▲ Erica Segall '09 meticulously shapes the edge of her ceramic bowl. "Patience is a virtue," Erica said.

► Shelby Carpenter '12 works in Ms. Zemlin's Art 225 course. She remembers that they studied 3-D art, in particular. "This project was sick nasty," Shelby said.



"All of the art courses I teach are primarily about emphasizing the power of ideas, cultivating intuition, and encouraging and developing the students' personal point of view. The skills and techniques for each medium are taught so the students can learn to control the tools and materials used in each discipline for the purpose of freely exploring the language of images and enhancing their potential for expressing their feelings, ideas and questions visually.



Beyond the images they create, I hope each student feels they have become a member of the "creative audience" and sense a deeper connection with the world they live in."

**Leaders of the Path** Mr. Stephen Wicks



▲ Mr. Wicks displays professional photographs for his Photography class. Students explored the role of the media chronologically through time. "I gained a better understanding of different visual mediums and had fun doing it," Shelby Cetnofanti '11 said.



▲ Mr. Zaeder instructs his class on the basics of ceramics. Katherine Rivera '11 works with pastels in Ms. Trespas's Art-225A class. She remembers that this project was messy and forced her outside of her comfort zone. "I walked out of that class everyday for a week colored up to my elbows with chalk," Katherine said.





## Mr. Peter Lorenzo 'Leaders of the Path'

"I arrived at Phillips"

teaching guitar during the 1972 - 73 academic school year. I was a member of the adjunct teaching faculty until 1978 when I became full time teaching faculty. I always feared the day when a student

would come to me and tell me how I taught their father or mother years ago at Phillips. That day has come and gone many times over. Now I fear that a student will say, Hey Mr. L, you taught my grandfather when he was here at Phillips!

..... Ah, signs of aging! "



▲ Auden Lincoln-Vogel, Alex Kalil, Danica Mitchell, and Julia MacNelly '09 make sketches for Art 500.

▼ Theo Lederfine Paskal '09 practices the piano in Graves Hall. He was enrolled in Music 200 to fulfill his requirement. "I was jamming out to the Harry Potter theme song all term once I had learned it," Theo said.

▼ Tina Su '11 and Isabel Knight '11 work on architectural photograms. They try to piece together various shapes in the darkroom to create elegant black and white images. "The projects are magical in the respect that you never know what'll they'll be; you come in with a vision of perfection, and it usually turns out artistically lopsided," Tina said.



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▲ Moses Kim '09 practices piano. As part of Mr. Lorenzo's class, students watched YouTube videos to further understand rhythm. "Only in Music 200 could a class listen to Aqua for an academic purpose," Moses said.



photo by: alysha sayall

▲ Gustavo Tavares and Michael Discenza '09 practice in the piano lab in Graves Hall. Taking a light-hearted break from his work for Music 200, Gustavo says, "Let me serenade you."



photo by: eurie kim



▲ Bobby Kubacki '09 waits for instruction on how to use his base drum. He felt infused into the African culture. "Mr. Alade made us all feel like we were real African drummers," Bobby said.

## INFAMOUS MOMENTS

"My biggest mistake was taking Music 300 in Winter Term! For last period, four days a week, I pull on my polar fleece, winter jacket, gloves, and hat and make the long trek (approximately 1/3 of a mile) from Gelb to Graves. The worst I remember so far involved crossing a river and a few lakes of slush, water, salt, and sand. Thank God for waterproof boots!"

- Ryan M. Canavan '12

Anna Burgess, Stephanie Moroney, and Eliza Nguyen '09 makes music in African Drumming. "I signed up for African Drumming thinking that it would just be an easy way to fulfill my music requirement, but our class is full of laughter, excitement and lots of fun playing the drums," Anna said.



▼ Elliot Melaney '10 rehearses his speech with Mr. Heelan. "Public speaking with Mr. Heelan has been one of the most memorable classes that I have ever taken at PA," Eliot said.



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► Students gather on stage during class. In Theater 510, students read the play "The Seagull" and performed scenes from it "It was my first time taking an acting class, and I learned a lot from the class," Taylor Garden '11 said.



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▲ Mr. Efinger talks to his actors and actresses. Students described Mr. Efinger as a passionate teacher. "He isn't hesitant to tell you if you did a bad job, which is great because that's how students improve," Jennifer Miao '10 said.

► Students in Theater 510 discuss different concepts of acting with Mr. Efinger. The class put on two short plays for an audience, in addition to various shorter scenes. "Mr. Efinger's been a great teacher. We are analyzing entire short plays with Airborne and Impromptu," Luke Hansen '11 said.

► Scott Dzialo '09 presents a short skit to his theater class. The Theater 510 students were able to watch a play in Boston together. "With only nine kids in the class, you get to know one another really quickly," Scott said.

► Alli Lyons '09 delivers an impassioned speech to her Public Speaking class. Students wrote pieces on a school problem, a national problem, and practiced monologues. "I hate having to stand in front of people, but Mr. Heelan's constant humor makes for a great class environment. Free cuts disappoint me," Nanase Matsushita '09 said.

► Mr. Heelan demonstrates proper oratory to his public speaking class. "We also have really fun discussions about the different topics that people present, such as affirmative action, stem cell research, and why people should vote for McCain," David Chung '10 said.



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# THEATER



# GYM

## INFAMOUS MOMENTS

“The ropes course was the most exhilarating and rewarding gym requirement. Even though it took me 10 minutes just to walk up to the string ladder, I reached the metal pole and jumped off. The harness and Ms. Kennedy definitely reassured my nerves.”

-Sophia Lee '09

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◀Ms. Dolan explains to her class how to create a fitness program, before leading them into the gym to try out the machines. Ceylon August-Nelson believes teachers genuinely want their students to be as healthy and fit as possible. “I am glad that I have PE class and my teachers to motivate me to be more active,” Ceylon said.

◀Braxton Carr '12 uses the leg press in the fitness center. Student set fitness goals during gym and then work to reach them during class time. “My favorite machine is the leg press because I’m a basketball player and I’m trying to strengthen my leg muscles to jump higher,” Braxton said.

◀Matt Appleby '11 builds his biceps in the fitness center. Students targeted muscles that they wanted to build by the end of the term. “Gym was a great class for me this year. It was fun to make our own workouts and then to use them during class, [and] the most interesting thing I learned was how to use my heart rate to judge my workout intensity,” Matt said.

◀Ms. Fenton teaches her students the proper use of the machines. Student use this information when working out in the fitness center. Kennedy Edmonds '12 said that he hopes Ms. Fenton’s tips will help him “go from stick figure to action figure.”

▼Gabbie Cirelli '12 learns to use machines in the fitness center as a part of her gym curriculum. Instead of working out after school, students were able to do it during classtime. “I liked working out in the gym because our teacher taught us how to really use every

machine correctly so we could really get in a good workout,” Gabbie said.

◀Ryan Yost '11 uses a machine during gym class. While Ryan used the fitness center during his freshman year, he was able to expand on his fitness knowledge with the help of his teacher and peers. “My favorite workout machine is definitely the chest press because it works chest, arms and some back,” Ryan said.





# Finding Your Place

This winter, war broke out in Stearns. The constant pranking had always been endemic, but this time Julian Chernyk '10 had crossed a line, and Trey Meyer '09 was planning a serious revenge campaign.

The preparation was tough. Trey, with the help of loyal dormmates Tom Foley '09, Larry Zhou '09 and Teddy Louis '09, acquired mountains and mountains of newspapers, some picked up unwanted from downtown, some covertly snatched from the basement from the library. Hours of dedicated work were put in crumpling each sheet of newspaper, and hiding them in black trash bags, until the morning of the prank arrived.

When Julian Chernyk '10 woke up, he found his room flooded with crumpled paper, filled all the way up to the window sills. As he tried to navigate his way through enough paper to drown in, the vindicated seniors savored their victory with embarrassing candid photographs. Their hands were stained black with newspaper ink, and they had gotten up at five in the morning, but in Stearns no price is too much to pay to win the ongoing prank war.

Prank in Stearns at your own risk, but when peace is made its residents will swear there is no better place to live. When Peter Ly '09 was having a bad day and worse night, his dorm choir was there to cheer him up. Lawrence Dai '09, Alex Moss '09, and John Chapman '09 may not have made it into the Yorkies, but their unique rendition of "Every Morning" by Sugar Ray had its own personalized touch, instead of the original lyrics, all they sang was "FAIRLY". The slightly off-key serenade and the performance of the patented Larry Dai and John Chapman Dance cheered Peter up immensely. And why wouldn't it?

No matter how stressful our days get, our nights always make up for it. The worst PA day in the world, no matter how many failed tests and how much club drama, is redeemed by the warm welcome and sympathetic hugs we get when we return to our dorms. Homework may go undone, food may go missing, and fifty pounds of newspaper may find its way into your room, but there is nothing we would trade for the chance to share a home with our best friends.





## DAY STUDENTS

“ The best thing about being an upperclassmen day student is being able to drive—I have so much more flexibility in my afternoon schedule now.

- Tori Wilmarth '09

I get to return to a warm and supportive environment everyday; it's more than any student could ask for. Plus, I get to hang out with my little brother every weekend.

- Tina Su '10 ”



## AMERICA HOUSE



From top left: Olamide Babatunde, Kennedy Edmonds, Bernard Fasenfest, Charles Pecora, Anthony Tedesco, Terrence Arjoon, Ryan Ramos, Christopher Nanda, Henry Zhu, Calvin Aubrey, William Fowkes, Alexander Schneider, Cameron Hastings, Dennis Zhou, Andrew Wilson

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## ALUMNI HOUSE



From top left: Madeleine McClintic, Meredith Rahman, Hannah de Groot, Stephanie Greene, Mary Samson, Yonwoo Kim, Maya Odei, Marie Liu, Jean Kim, Marhelich Santos, Luz Lopez



Kellon Olusola, James Foster, Bradly Kneisel, Wenyu Cao, Luke Hansen, John Roberts, Callen Brooks, Rishabh Bhandari, Robert Langworthy, Cameron Phillips, Will Park

“Even though only eleven students are in the dorm, four continents are represented, 8 languages are spoken and also all of us seem to have already developed a special sense of camaraderie that never really was fostered at my old school. We also all have already developed remarkably personal relationships with both our proctor (Foster) and our house counselor (Alonso).”

- Rishabh Bhandari '11

“Most people would consider these negative qualities, but we enjoy how distant and quiet our dorm is.”

- Kwon-Yong Jin '09

## CARRIAGE HOUSE



Gerry Zhang, Kwon-Yong Jin, Emanuel Feld, Stefan Gordon, Aaron Sage, James Siewert

## CARTER HOUSE



Steven Kosovac, Jacob Romanow, Dominic Dejesus, Thomas Harrington, W. Scott Shambaugh

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## CLEMENT HOUSE



### Things You Didn't Know About Clement House:

1. We have a picture of a duck/loon in our common room, and under it says, "Share the Magic.. Loon Magic." It's an inside joke of ours.
2. During Finals Week, Mrs. Joel (not the dean, her mother in law) makes us grilled cheese and cooks brunch on Sundays in the winter.
3. Clement gets attacked by lady bugs in the spring. And has other bug issues from time to time.
4. Half of our dorm is international students, so we have a lot of Spanish speakers.

From bottom, clockwise: Margot Pinckney, Jinzi Zhang, Curie Kim, Emily Steingart, Renata Sanchez de Lollano, Nathalie Monecke, Chloe Reichel, Jee Eun Lee, Shirley Guo, Elizabeth Patino, Franziska Hofmann, Greta Rossi, Katherine Elgin, Sadiqa Farrow

## DOUBLE BRICK



From top left: Peyton Wilson, Lucy Arnold, Madison Grant, Keely Henesey, Isabel Elson, Katherine McLean, Collin Benedict, Jina Lee, Miranda Haymon, Minymoh Anelone, Supriya Jain, Eliana Kwalter, Aspara Iyer, Elizabeth Oppong, Isabella Kratzer

## DRAPER COTTAGE

“What’s special about Draper is the unique personalities it creates, because it is such a small dorm. It’s hard to live in Draper and not see Noah running outside in his boxers while it’s snowing, experience Max’s newest blend of green tea, see Charlie’s exposed body, or listen to Miles perform his personal rap songs. And of course there’s William and Brendan—who could mention Draper without mentioning the best prefects on campus?”

- Tobi Coker '12



From top left: Brendan Deveney, William Faulkner, Charles Budney, Maxwell Block, Miles Manns, Seung Joon Ha, Tobi Coker, Andrew Cho, Noah LeGros

## FLAGG HOUSE



Aleksander Huzar, Daniel Santamaria, Matthew Appleby, Michael Berube, Timothy McLaughlin



## FRENCH HOUSE



Alexander Du, Hyden Anziani, Andrew Schlager, Jordan Smith, Kyle Franco, Jung Hyun Noh, John O'Brien, Henry Field, Benjamin Emanuel, Marcus Smith

## MORTON HOUSE



Kyeraa Ohene-Asah, Mary Krome, Elizabeth Chen, Amanda Wang, Sarah Hackney, Nonye Odukwe

“We came in as lowers and the dorm didn't really gel so well as a whole, but now as seniors we gel well with everyone, and what happens in Morton House stays in Morton House. We'd like to tell you about 'Secret Santa' and the stockings, but I think we'd scare the new residents.

- Mary Krome '09 & Okyeraa Ohene-Asah '09

## SAMARITAN HOUSE



Gregory Blaize, Peter Lee-Kramer, Nathan Wagner, Jonathan Na, Timothy Marche

## STEARNS HOUSE



Clockwise from top: Zachary Burdeau, Michael Lozzi, James Houghton, Francis Aw, Teddy Louis, Charles Ganner, Matthew Higgin, Charlie DiGiulian, Richard Meyer, Thomas Foley, Julian Chernyk, Michael Wincek, Samuel Teicher, Daniel Moroz, Charles Cockburn, Cathal Finn, William Callison, Peter Ly, Nicholas Wideman, Arnold Wong, Kevin Qian, Christopher Meyer, Alberto de la Cruz, Guy Kar Puymartin, Paul Bloemsma, Alexander Moss, Patrick Wobler, Lawrence Dai, Jesse Bielaski-Robinson, Ryan Yost, John Chapman, M Silverstein, Schuyler Dickey, John Grunbeck, Daniel Austin, Jonathan Leur

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“Ninety four was a great year...”  
 “I love living in the Knoll; you can see Nathan Hale from this room! It’s just dark because they just have lights out. Remember they’re FRESHMEN!?”  
 “Wait, you can seriously see them?”  
 “Dude... stop trying so hard.”  
 “You have telescopes? That’s legit! I should get myself a pair.”  
 “I can’t gain weight... I’ve tried everything.”  
 “Have you tried eating?”  
 “I mean, just ‘cause you hit a pot-hole doesn’t mean you stop.”  
 “I can’t tell which analogies are for which conversations.”



## STOWE HOUSE

Stowe House = Bro House  
 Members: Anaconda, Slayer, Lovepump, Jumbo, Rapin' Robert, Mutilator, Erector, Ravager, and the Twig.  
 Home of the NDU. Every moment is a broment in Bro House. Broing out, broing our minds, bromance, bromosexuality, brojobs (no bromo), bropliments, the sport of brow-ing. Our official dorm sponsor is Wendy's Frosties. What would we do without them? We adopted a 5'1", 250 lbs luchador, Bureido the Ravager. We boost our lives at the Beach. Every Sunday we have crazy cracker dreams in our cracker naps. For those who know, Mr. Nose knows. For those who don't, urban dictionary. ”



From top left: Steven Lee-Kramer, Reid Mosquera, Joey Atiba, William Thompson-Butler, Teddy Teece, Conor May, Larry Zhou, Andrew Malin, Trevor Gulick-Stutz

## WHITNEY HOUSE



Young Kwon, Jessica Siemer, Laura Wu, Anjali Narayan-Chen, Cerella Gonzalez, Anne Hunter, Qing Yi Yu, Christine Chung, Vivian Wehner

## BARTLET HALL



From top left: Mhlabeo Matshoba, Allen Zhang, Michael MacKay, Gustavo Tavares, Ram Narayan, Benjamin Brodie, Kevin Carey, Kyle Rogers, Shaun Stuer, Charles Walters, Daniel Larson, Kyle Ofori, Hunter Schlacks, Peter Yang, James Tsay, Edward Zhang, Alexander Park, Asa Harrington, William Burke, Tyler Jennings, Anthony Zou, Tsun-Shou Wong, Andrew Ang, Geoffrey Kwok, Frederick Grace, Jeremy Hutton, Khalid McCaskill

## BURTT HOUSE



Regina Shepherd, Jill Kozloff, Eliza Dewey, Mai Kristofferson, Kiara Brereton

I forget how it started, but some lowers in the dorm were laying down some hot beats (A.K.A. "this is why I'm hot Instrumental" by MIMS), when suddenly God's ethereal light gleamed down upon us and it became apparent that the only thing to do would be freestyle rap.

From that point on, it became a nightly occurrence: rap battles, duets, and gangster hymns.

Never before and never again in my life will I reach such a creative peak as wondrous and profound as the one reached by my fellow dorm mates and me.

- Charlie Walters '10



## DAY HALL



From top left: Emily Rademacher, Courtney Macdonald, Cristina Mommsen, Shannon McSweeney, Charlotte Cleveland, Whitney Glick, Perry Lanzo, Kemi Amurawaiye, Micere Johnson, Catherine Cannon, Olivia Panaccio Tresham, Tiffany Li, Noelina Nakiguli, Gauri Thaker, Carolyn Han, Kourtney Diperno, Katherine Riley, Kim, Sarah Boylan, Laura Amorosa, Emilie Tanski, Annie Li, Lauren Kim, Marta Misiulaityte, Jennifer Schaffer, Blaire Pingeton, Rebecca MacRae, Edith Young, Sophia Jia, Hannah Turk, Ellen Blindauer, Whitney Ford, Is Chang, Allison Flanders

## FOXCROFT



“When one moves to Foxcroft, one’s laziness increases dramatically. Whereas before one could appreciate the closeness of Sam Phil, suddenly you find yourself uttering the phrase: “I really want to order GoCho, but the ATM in GW is so far away. I actually find myself waking up at 7:57 and getting to class on time.

- Chase Ebert '09”

From top left: Lee Kang, Willaim Reisinger, Chase Ebert, Lincoln Bliss, Jiageng Luan, Curtis Hon, Cameron Pierson, Andrew Hong, Ruesit Upatising, Andrew Mitchell, Christopher Massie, Mitchell Everts, Michaeljit Sandhu, Patrick Brady, Kyul Rhee, Jason Watt, Matthew Mahoney, Manwei Chan, Bobby Chen, Stephen Levy, Trevor Braun, Dominick Chang, Julian Danziger, Michael Discenza

## HEARSEY HOUSE

“ We often go into town together, or go to meals all together, or bake angel food cake in Ms. Chase’s faculty apartment. And every weekend, we watch movies like ‘Bridget Jones’s Diary.’ Or, like, last night, a bunch of girls walked around campus and babbled on randomly, as a dorm. ”

- Nalani S. Oines '12



From bottom left: Sarah Jacobson, Enek Peterson, Nalani Oines, Samantha Peloquin, Felicia Jia, Margarita Murgu

## PAUL REVERE



From top: Margaret Bowers, Eva Simitch-Warke, Trisha Macrae, Clare Monfrado, Katherine Parolin, Catherine Coppinger, Nadin Khan, Zoe Weinberg, Eliza Nguyen, Rekha Auguste-Nelson, Abigail Pollokoff, Kimberly Kuoch, Victory Marvin, Rebekah Wickens, Patricia Yen, Isabella Mascheroni, Audrey Adu-Appiah, Margaret Bonaparte, Hannah Hall, Margaret Law, Elizabeth Lavin, Riley Gardner, Calista Small, Sophie Fourteau, Octavia Abell, Jennifer Gerald, Lane Lytle, Midori Ishizuka, Kristen Faulkner, Julia Zorthian, Caitlin Kingston, Samantha Gray, Katrina Hess, Hana Kim, Ashley Hess, Michelle Ma, Yerin Pak, Wesley Meyer, Alessandra Powe

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## SMITH HOUSE



Danica Mitchell, Emily Kowal, Taryn Weins, Anisah Giansiracusa, Stephanie Vladimirova, Amanda Thran, Katharine Taylor-Mighty, Emily Fimm, Sindhura Chitturi, Ako Krishna

## FUESS



Once upon a time, there lived a dorm,  
Who housed young men that were way above the norm.  
These men have nicknames or are called by simple one-namers,  
Because all of the men in Fuess are incredibly proficient gamers.  
Some excel in the classroom, and others excel on the athletic fields,  
But there is no limit to how much success the Fuess house yields.  
With a mixture of lowers, uppers, seniors and PG's  
The Fuess house is really just one giant family.  
So next time your in the knoll and your soul is at peace,  
Don't forget to throw up the sign - repping the greatest dorm on campus: Fuess.

- Brooks Dyroff '09

Charlie Dong, Andrei Macovei, Michael Yoon, Harrison Hart, Rishi Jalan, Clifton Brannan, Steve Kim, Jakob Rohwer, Christopher Patchelder, Kevin Song, Cecchi MacNaughton, Sebastian Becker, Alexander Nanda, Sam Auffant, Sam Burwell, Ben Nichols, Michael Montaxis, Charles Shoener, Tomas Weaver, Richard Marcotte, Karl Hardin, Demetrius Lalanne, Kevin Ofori, Ryan Marcelo, Andrew Chang, Dan McMurtrie, Bennett Carroccio, Zachary Elder, Sam Clark, Nick Craven, Brooks Dyroff, Brian Safstrom, Garnet Hathaway, Sam Boll, Robert Kubacki, Luke Duprey

## NATHAN HALE EAST

“The best (and sometimes worst) thing about living in Hale is being with all your best friends all the time.

- Evan Eads '12

I view Hale as Andover on a smaller scale, with a few more spontaneous dance parties.

- Katherine Chaviano '12”



Brenna Liponis, Sunwoo Ryu, Camerin Stoldt, Ceylon Auguste-Nelson, Shelby Carpenter, Kathryn Benvenuti, Elizabeth Paul, Madeline Kim, Amina Gomez, Alexis Walker, Na Young Park, Borkeny Sambou, Ziwetekoru Fumodoh, Katherine Chaviano, Soo Jung Choi, Mia Dwyer, Rachel Coleman, Jamie Shenk, Jordan Hampton, Greer McBeth, Evan Eads, Caroline Somers

## STEVENS



Chelsea Carlson, Kelly Powers, Jean Fang, Stephanie Yu, Jennifer Morgan, Emily Kent, [blank], Stella Girkins, Elaine Kuoch, Mariana Walsh, Vishakha Kapoor, Marilyn Harris, Ting Pan, Gloria Odusote, Xiaoxiao Li, Zary Peretz, Laura Mitchell, Cara Everts, Christine Whalen, Julianna Meagher, Sarah Stevens, Catherine Cleveland, Joann Wang, Camilla Pecora, Stassja Sichko, Viola Rothschild, Melissa Yan, Ansley White, Mary Polk-Bauman, Sophia Erickson, Emily Hutcheson-Tipton, Ashley Noble, Daniah Missmar, Hannah Kauffman, Lillian Reape



## STIMSON



Jessica Moreno, Jennifer Fan, Jasmine Stovall, Chelsea Quezergue, Kira Wyckoff, Svenja Vehrenkamp, Carolyn Whittingham, Jeoma Ejlogu, Kayla Rosario, Sosha Sullivan, Catherine Wiener, Georgia Pelletier, Esther Muradov, Kristina Ballard, Lauren King, Laura Lee, Louise Ireland, Jillian Coggeshall, Ambika Krishnamachar, Jane Chen, Gabrielle Kwon, Jacqueline Wallace, Nicole Okai, Mathilde Gracia, Sahrula Kubie, Hannah Finnie, Varistha Ngaocharoenchitr, Stephanie Nelli, Vivian Chen, Michelle Mariko, Anita McDowell

## STUART



“ Last Friday, a couple seniors from the dorm and I noticed how freezing it was outside, so right before sign-in we thought it'd be a good idea to go for a boxer run. Classic Stuart.

- Emerson Stoldt '09 ”

Adrian Lehen, Will Falk-Wallace, Alex Choi, Ben Elder, Eric Yoon, Daniel Hussey, James Martino, Jung Hun Koh, Kelvin Jackson, Jae Hyuk You, David Chung, Mark Adamsson, Raymond Chen, Hector Kilgoe, Adam Skaggs, Wangsakorn Buranaphong, Charles Tong, Alexander Smachlo, Andrew Li, Paul Chan, Timothy Ghosh, Tony Feng, Arun Saigal, Jordan Bailey, Toan Nguyen, Sascha Strand, Viji Kapoor, Michael Wopinski, Peter Bang, William Adams, Maximilian Png, Carl Koeckert, Scott Cuthell, Liam Murphy, Zachary Boyd, Ruairidh Hamilton, Emerson Stoldt, Luke Miggs, Louis Jacobs, Edward Houghton

## ANDOVER COTTAGE

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### WHY AC IS THE BEST

- 1) We have dorm BBQs.
- 2) Gorham is the best house counselor known to man.
- 3) We rarely sleep, because raucous festivities never cease.
- 4) We have a very eclectic assortment of members - a Mormon, two Canadians, a Thai person, a Californian, two hockey players, two soccer players, a wrestler, and Cassius Clay.
- 5) We love each other. Very

dearly.  
Shannon '09



Dan Powers, Ethan Hirshberg, Joshua Geary, Redmond Colson, Thor Shannon, Cassius Clay, Jordan Bach-Lombardo, Kevin Paul, Chris Brown, Bhumpawat Uanarumit, Sam Newman, Scott Flemming

## BANCROFT HALL



Nicole Wagner, Anna Mackey, Aniebiet Ekpa, Eliza Flynn, Natalie Cheng, Amanda Brisco, Colleen Flanagan, Hailey Folmer, Dr. Johnson, Dhanaporn Choong, Isabella Uria, Alice Conant, Jen Oesterling, Chioma Ngwudo, Jasmine Hardy, Morgan Healey, Sarah Smith, Caroline Gattuso, Alexis Dawkins, Anne Bonifas, Sofie Myers, Julie Cachia, Sophie Gould, Jasmine Edison, Rebecca Schultz, June Supapannachart, Chanel O'Brien, Kendall MacRae, Stephanie Moroney, Taylor Garden, Ann Doherty

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## BISHOP HALL



Front Center: Declan Cummings, Kenneth Gould, Alexander Gray, Ric Best, Vincent D'Andrea, Glen Stowell. Second Row: Lemanley Gishie, David Hill, Ben Talarico, Benjamin Podell, Yuto Watanabe, Ken Tharp, Ryan Sullivan, Charles Queenan, Scott Sanderson, Sky Yoo, Fredric Rhodes, Miguel Montana, Adam Levine, Nicholas Kearns, Anthony Chau, Young Hoon Moon. Last Row: Forrest Cox, Samuel Dodge, Alex Salton, Elliot Melaney, Randy Li, Vincent Jow, Hyungtae Kim, Rob Stevens, Patrick Maher, Young Suk Hong, Jin Mo Ku, Nicholas Grace, Yu Sakai, Drake Ambroze

## EATON COTTAGE



Leigh James, Raya Stantcheva, Aneissa Urias, Sarah Sheu, Elizabeth Goldsmith, Givens Parr, Jae Eui Shin, Caitlin Aylward, Prim Chanarat, Angelica Jarvenpaa

“The best thing about Eaton is that everyday when we get back from classes, Ms. Fulford leaves us a plate of cookies or pastries with a little note that says, 'Hope this warms up your day!'”  
- Sarah Sheu '09

## ISHAM

“ Sometimes we just spontaneously organize movie marathons in the common room after sign-in on the weekends. We'll make a ton of food and we'll all end up sleeping in the common room!  
- Eve Simister '12 ”



Back Row: Eve Simister, Jaclyn Higgins, Emily Adler, Katie Hebb, Annie Pates, Janelle Lamb, Kara Daniel. Middle Row: Shanera Brodie, Nicole Villar, Selina Jan, Tafarii McKenzie, Nora Princiotti, Maggie Shoemaker. Front Row: Fatima Liaqat, Molly Levene, Karen Morales

## PEASE HOUSE



Mr. Hurley, Anthony White, Geoffrey Green, Duncan Crystal, Oladayo Adewole, Phil Hofer, Thomas Armstrong, Matt Renner, Diego Mendia, Hamed Adeyemi



## PEMBERTON COTTAGE



Courtne Crutchfield, Elizabeth Brown, Antoinette Oot, Sayer Mansfield, Deidra Willis, Juliet Liu, Juliana Reider, Ms. McQuade, Lucy Bidwell, Lauren Verdine

## ROCKWELL NORTH



Brian Delaney, Will Lindsey, Michael Scognamiglio, William Poss, Khalil Flemming, Adrian Stone, Chuan Xu, Eli Segal, David Myers, Charles Horner, Alex Smith, Uday Singh, Mr. Hoenig, Colin Day, Tyler Kirsch, Ollie Peng, Timothy Fulton, Joon-Buhm Huh, William Jennings, Braxton Carr, Jonathan Winslow

“One thing that is so cool about living in Rockwell is that after three months, I knew some of the people in the dorm just as well as I know my best friends back home. Plus, it’s a twenty-four seven bro sesh.”  
- Daniel Schultz '12

## ADAMS HALL

“Are we doing trash duty? We have to wait for the exact timing. Last week, I missed out because I went to the Bishop trashcans. But the first time, at 9:30, we saw a bunch of Taylor seniors through the window dancing around shirtless in the halls.

- Underclassmen

Adams has the best house counselors: Ms. Guarniz, Ms. Williams and Mrs. Solo-Sodo-Godo-Golo.

- Kitten Sherrill '10

Don't use the elevator! Save the polar bears!

Survival of the fittest: they should learn how to swim.”

- Christine Choi '09



Sheya Jabouin, Morgan Askew, Zoe Bogus, Nanase Matsushita, Lydia Smith, Anna Burgess, Britt Peltz, Caitlin Crook, Lindsay Newman, Amanda Lin, Isabelle Engelsted, Annie McDonough, Aubrey Zimmerling, Alysha Sayall, Nikita Saxena, Sara Bakrow, Emelyn Chew, Jessica Blake, Peyton Morss, Helen Lord, Avery Stone, Kyleigh Keating, Lauren Glynn, Kitten Sherrill, Alexandra Moroney, Amber Quinones, Erica Morales-Jobse, Melina Prentakis, Amanda Howland, Daniela Pimentel, Peiyu Wu, Ting Li, Khadjah Owens, Oriekose Idah

## BLANCHARD HOUSE



Nicholas Dean, Henry Morgan, Andrew Lee, William Muran, Samuel Oriach



## ROCKWELL SOUTH



Adam Tohn, Adithya Mithal, Jonathan DeLeon, Brandon Sneider, Myles O'Neil, Solon Harden, Ian Sigal, Brandon Mancilla, Jon Bakken, Byron Eudegbe, Derrick Choi, Leo Cohen, Richard Goldstein, Colton Dempsey, Brandon Wong, Ben Scharf, Christian Holck, Moshe Bryant, Joseph Kruiy

## JOHNSON HALL



Ely Shapiro, Louisa Chaffee, Mollie Lee, Emily Little, Chloe Frechette, Anne Motlow, Cora Lewis, Annalee Leggett, Katherine Rivera, Amber Fieldgrove, Sonya Schoenberger, Aysen Muderrisoglu, He Li Moon, Stephanie Liu, Sophia Lee, Julia MacNelly, Audrey Choi, Nneka Anunkor, Jeannine Anderson, Rona Choo, Audrey McMurtrie, Julia Dean, Christina Peabody, Rebecca Konolige, Kimmerly Kohn, Anna Fang, Annie Brown, Berol Dewdney, Allie Theriault, Ellie DiBerardino, Meghan McCafferty, Krystle Manuel-Countee, Caroline Gezon, Hannah Lee, Melissa Ferrari, Erica Harris, Ariana Remmel, Emily Wei

“ I love my house counselors and the food they make for us--especially Ms. Ma's dumpling munch! Another great thing about Johnson is that we live in pods rather than halls like most dorms. And I really like pods because I feel like you can get to know the people who live around you better than in halls. ”  
- Audrey McMurtrie '11

## TAYLOR HALL

“Before every econ test, the seniors gather in Jack Walker '09 and Matt Gorski '09's room to chill for four hours and talk about the Taylor mutual fund. We seem to get nothing done and because of the financial crisis all our stocks are going down--but the next morning we ace the econ test and somehow feel like we made money.”

- Alex McHale '09



Back: Brian Sykes, Malik Jenkins, Graeme Clements, Menelik Washington, Jack Walker, Matt Gorski, Marvin Blugh, Malin Adams, Andrew Pohly, Spencer Rice, Eric Kanter, Moses Kim, Phil Oasis. Middle: Max Abitbol, Jordan Lemmons, Alex McHale, John McKenna, David Knapp, Peter Hetzler, Andrew Fraser, Sam Poliquin. Bottom: Alex Bingaman, Garrett Lee, Maxwell Parlin, Malcolm Mason-Rodriguez, Alex Muresanu, Alec Abitbol, Mac Wallace, James Poss, B. J. Garry, Dylan Cahill, Will Walker, Spencer Macquarrie

## THOMPSON HOUSE



Nathalie Sun, Claire King, Ms. Dolan, Alex Farrell, Courtney King



## TUCKER HOUSE

“Generally, life in Tucker is notorious, unpredictable, and explosive. You never know what is going to happen, or what is going to be put in the freezer. Looking back on fall term, we didn't know if we could make it through the ups and downs, but we have proven our longevity. Spring term will be bananas.”

- Ben Ho '11



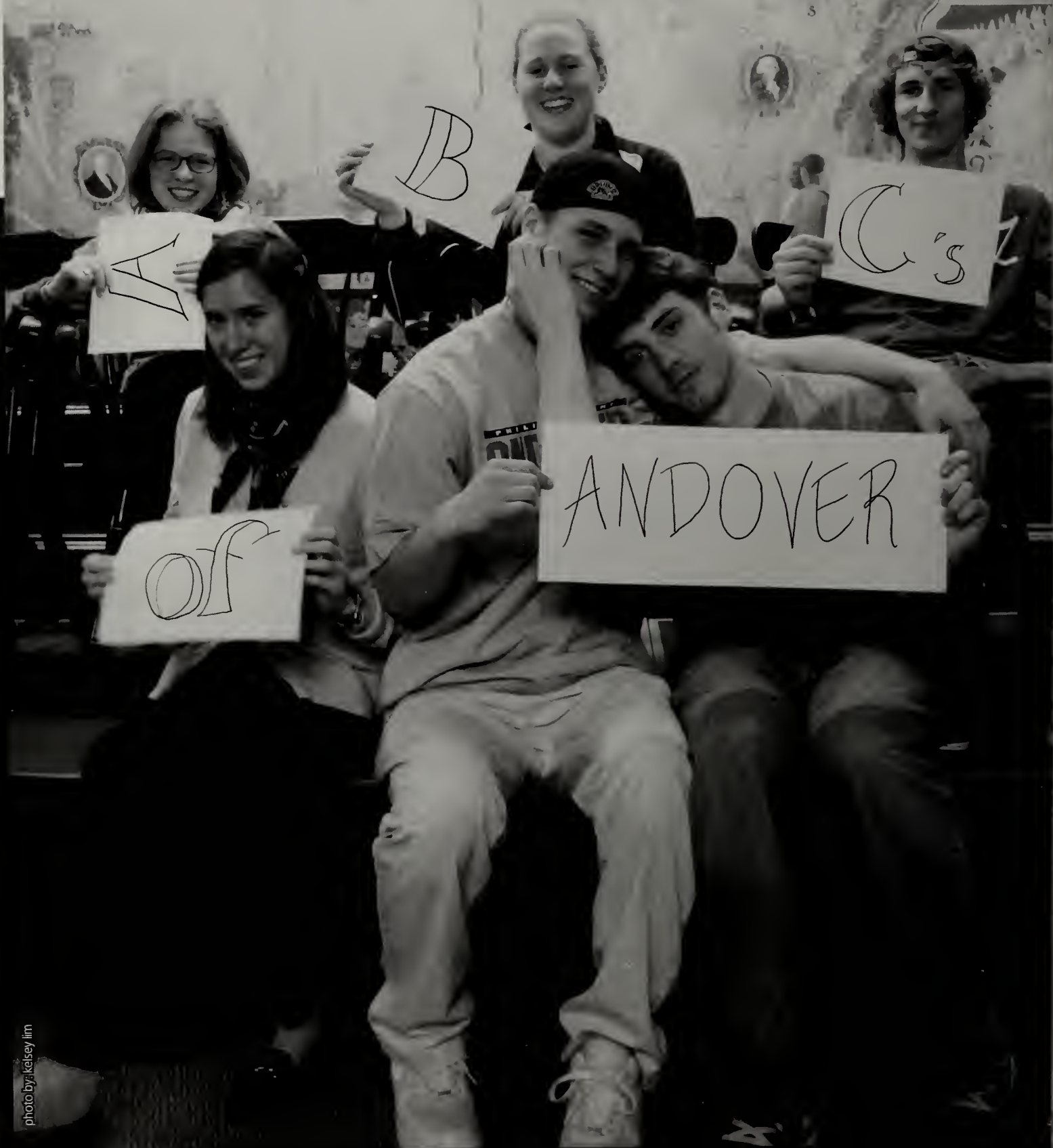
Max Queenan, Ben Ho, Charles Oliva, Zach Fine, Peter Nelson, Robert Palmer, Christopher Calkins, Theodore Drake

## DEANS



Dean of Flagstaff Clyfe Beckwith, Dean of West Quad South Peter Washburn, Dean of West Quad North Chad Green, Dean of Students Paul Murphy, Associate Dean of Students Carlos Hoyt, Dean of Pine Knoll Aya Murata, Dean of Abbot Elisa Joel

# Walk the Walk, Talk the Talk





# Art 500



## FAVORITE PROJECT YOU'VE WORKED ON?

TARYN: My favorite project was a sculpture performance piece, involving fire, wax, and light where everything went wrong. The wax started flowing off the base, the projection light reflected off a tree after it was supposed to disappear and the fire didn't go out at the end, among other mishaps. But I liked it so much better than what I had intended.

AUDEN: I've pretty much always doodled my way through classes. Over the past year or so my doodles have shifted from random scribbles on the corners of pages to full-page designs, charcoal sketches, marker drawings etc. (I once wrote and illustrated a book in math class--that was pretty fun). So in maybe the middle of upper year I started tacking them up on my bulletin board at the end of each term. I ran out of room pretty quickly so now I'm in the process of wallpapering my study with my old doodles.

## BIGGEST LESSON ART HAS TAUGHT YOU?

TARYN: That even though gesso (canvas prep paint) smells like nutter butters, you still shouldn't eat it.

AUDEN: Silkscreens suck, charcoal is impossible, spraypaint gives no detail, paint is unforgiving, pencils lack contrast, pottery wheels are too hard, spot welders burn you, glue ruins everything, markers are hopeless, minimalism is boring, complexity is overwhelming, realism is too real, abstractism is too abstract, art is impossible and yet I can't live without it.

## WHAT WAS YOUR FALL TERM FINAL PROJECT?

TARYN: I made a book/sculpture. Somewhere on/in each page was a bird and it was meant to show internal interactions between my conscious (bird) part of my head and the more unknown indescribable (page) part of my head. I'd never made a book before and I'd never drawn/painted/sewn birds before, so it was an interesting process.

AUDEN: I'm not in Art 500 so I didn't have any real "final projects." I mostly bummed around the painting studio making giant gnome posters or played with clay in Benner house listening to the same Apollo Sunshine CD every... single... day...

## YOU HAVE 3 WORDS TO DESCRIBE WHAT ART MEANS TO YOU; WHAT ARE THEY?

TARYN: Words are boxes. (Describing the role of art in my life in three words leaves so much out, the words become only a thin shell of the truth that ignores the complexity of the concept and contaminates a wonderful relationship with mundane simplicity.)

AUDEN: Frustration, escapism and gnomes.



## ABBOT

*John Grunbeck, president, on his cluster:*

WHY IS ABBOT THE BEST CLUSTER?  
'Cause we brought the ladies.

## WHY IS IT WORTH THE WALK?

Weeds out the weak and the feeble.

## BEST ABBOT TRADITION?

Kicking the stone by chapel and main. (I don't know what that stone is

called but I see people do that so I guess it means something).

## WHAT HAVE YOU TRIED TO CHANGE THIS YEAR AS PRESIDENT?

Personal Segway rentals for every Abboteer.



## AZURE



WALK THE WALK



*What's a quintessential Blue Strut moment?*

KIARA: When we are stuck on a part of a dance at rehearsal and everyone starts yelling out and showing their ideas on what we should do next.

SAYER: When we prepare for a performance we always tell each other to seduce the audience and pretend your crush is in the front seat, otherwise we look really bored.

*Do you guys have any traditions?*

KIARA: Before every performance we huddle up and do random silly dance moves in a wave around the circle to get rid of our nerves. Also, we can never start a rehearsal without our usual crazy ab workout.

SAYER: Everyone complains about them but we know they love them.

*What's your favorite piece you've performed?*

KIARA: That's a hard question, but I will never forget Shake Break Bounce. It was so much fun dancing to that song.

SAYER: Probably my first performance; we did "Dare" for Grasshopper 2007.

*If you had to describe Blue Strut in 3 words what would you say?*

KIARA: Artistic, athletic, sultry!

SAYER: Strut your stuff.



## Blue Strut

## BARACK OBAMA



"One of my best memories from this year was going to go see Barack Obama speak in New Hampshire. A bunch of us took personal time from our classes and

took a rally wagon up to see him; I ended up being about twenty feet away from the podium.

You could walk into any building on campus during the election season and hear people talk about politics. It was suddenly socially acceptable to speak to a group of complete strangers if you had new political information or didn't agree with what they were saying about one of the candidates. I loved how seriously students debated even when they knew they wouldn't be able to vote.

I remember in Kemper, every time a state was called, people would yell and cheer and scream. When CNN called Pennsylvania, the room exploded because everyone knew that was it."

- Erica Harris '09

## Chase, Barbara

Our Head of School added to her memorable collection of quotes, which already includes such unique vocabulary as "sticktoitiveness," with the pronouncement, "Come back safe." Despite some humorous debate over grammatical semantics -adverb? state of being?- the message was generally well-received.



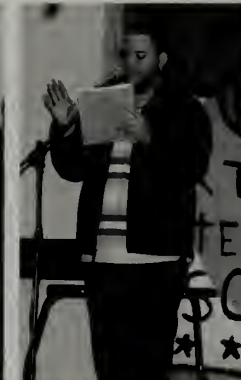
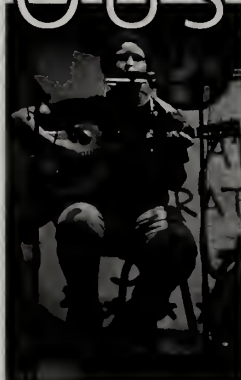
## BLUE CARDS

"I think that the Blue Key Card is useful in that it incorporates both an ID and a credit card. I like how

they gave me money to try it out, and see how it works. In the future, I hope they expand the venues so that we can buy things at places besides CVS and the Ryley Roller. The only complaint that I have is that they wouldn't let me re-take my photo."

- Pat Maher '09, WQN Cluster President

## COFFEEHOUSES



Our caffeinated school celebrated both its addiction to the bean and its love of good music and company with two very successful coffeehouses: a beatnik coffeehouse, sponsored by the Courant, and a JusticeNOW coffeehouse, whose proceeds saved 50 lives from malaria.



# D Day Hall



## The Day Hall seniors look back...

Inside jokes:

Last year we were "the upper D," meaning "the upper diaspora." Others

include: "100 problems, objects are vast, shower like you shower, Un Du Twa, cupa flower cupa sugar cupa condensed milk!"

Why do you think you guys have clicked so well?

We are so different. No one is a repeat of another person; everyone balances each other out.

One tradition you wish you could preserve? Supernatural home cooked dinner parties.

What are you going to miss most about PA? Each other.

## EQUATIONS

Tony Feng, Y. Gerry Zhang, David Luan and Kwon-yong Jin '09 show their work:

### FAVORITE SUBJECT?

TONY: Probably enumerative combinatorics (basically a fancy way of saying "counting things"), because it really exemplifies how very elementary ideas can be used to prove very powerful results.

JIN: Game theory. It uses math in a way that is very uncommon, explaining human behavior in terms of equations. Some think that simplifies life too much, but I think it's a fascinating way to solve many of our problems in our society.

DAVID: Artificial intelligence. Artificial intelligence is man's attempt to emulate aspects of themselves in a machine. Working with methods to make a computer or a robot more deeply cognizant of their surroundings, or to create machine learning techniques is intellectually challenging and rewarding when I see my final product perform tasks that it was not explicitly programmed to do.

GERRY: Gravity.

### MOST INFLUENTIAL COURSE?

JIN: Mr. Barry's Math 600 and Ms. Yao's Physics 550. Both were the first math and science classes I took at Andover and they've fostered my interest in math/science that lasted for all of my Andover career.

### SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT YOU

#### MOST ADMIRE:

JIN: Bernoulli's Principle in fluid mechanics. It has been so useful in various aspects of

physics, most notably flight.

DAVID: The discovery of calculus.

GERRY: Newton's Philosophiae Naturalis Principia Mathematica was insane.

### FUNNY MATH TEAM/SCIENCE TEAM STORY?

TONY: One time during math club, David Luan '09 was poking some fun at the romantic prospects of Kwon-yong Jin '09. Kwon-yong didn't take that too well and went after David with this weird metal pole in Mr. Barry's room. David tried to escape the building through a pair of glass doors... that turned out to be locked. So in case anyone was wondering how the doors of Morse got broken last winter, that's the story.

### WHY IS MATH BEAUTIFUL?

JIN: Numbers don't lie. It is the most objective thing that anyone can find. TONY: I enjoy its rigor and profound sense of structure. Everything seems deeply and intricately interconnected. For example, the notion of a group pervades all aspects of math. Why does that make it beautiful? I can't really describe it, so I'll defer to famous mathematician Paul Erdos's response to a similar question: "Why are numbers beautiful? It's like asking why is Beethoven's Ninth Symphony beautiful. If you don't see why, someone can't tell you. I know numbers are beautiful. If they aren't beautiful, nothing is."



## EMAILS FROM MR. MURPHY

Leo Tolstoy's War and Peace, Biology 580 textbooks, and Palmer's History of the Modern World just got company on the list of epic length texts: Dean of Students Paul Murphy's student body emails. Described as many things—inspirational, pedantic, pedagogical, baffling—these emails try to add a bit of introspection to the PA experience.

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WOLFGANG SIEWERT, FILMMAKER, EXPLAINS HIS PERSPECTIVE:

The movie I'm working on now is a long time coming—I've been working on it since lower year. Most of that time has been spent doing special effects and little corrections. I think things either take time or money, and since don't have money to spend it ends up taking time.

It's based on the Martin McDonagh play *The Pillowman*, which struck me as especially cinematic when I saw it (he actually directed *In Bruges*, which I really liked). I don't know if it does justice to the original work, but it was always my intention to create something that could be entertaining beyond the context of a 'high school movie'. I hate the kind of context of forgiveness that most film students seem to have in regards to theirs and classmate's work. I'm really not satisfied with my work until I feel it is something I could imagine paying to go see in a theater and walk away in some way transformed. Which basically means I'm never satisfied, but hopefully I'm getting closer.

After I watch a really powerful movie I start imagining the world in the same visual style of the movie. Because I've spent a lot of time thinking about how things should be shot, I've started seeing the world that way. I also think that film should seek to highlight the nature of our perception by exaggerating it. Thus things that seem stylized in movies often times just strike me as heightened versions of real perceptual states.

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## Features

*Lawrence Dai '09, Features Co-editor, explains the role of humor in his PA experience:*

How does one even begin to explain Features? I mean, I guess you could start by saying it's a section of the *Phillipian*, but perhaps more importantly, it's a consistently hilarious source of student-produced writing and illustration that's delivered to your mailboxes on a weekly basis. But something that most common folk don't seem to grasp is that Features is even more than that—it's a way of life.

I started off as a lowly writer with high aspirations. I came to this school as a short, 100-lb Asian kid without a cent to his name. Back then, I did

things that no one would be proud of, but hey, look at me now. I've metamorpho-sized into a short, 135-lb Asian kid who's currently in debt.

But somewhere in between those two states of being, I found my destiny in Features. I toiled for hours and hours over stupid articles and silly pop culture references. My grades were forsaken and in their place stood allusions to Aquaman and Rick Astley. I flew to fantasy islands on Features Airlines and I reveled in the backlash of the mess that was the fake Exonian. I inhaled my share of asbestos in the basement of Morse and have taken my share of tongue-lashings from our faculty advisors. But in the end, what did I have to



show for it? A few bruises in unmentionable places and a potentially malignant mesothelioma? No.

I may have lost the ability to breathe naturally, but in the process I gained a family. The people who I have met and worked with along my journey are more than just bedmates

in the brothel we call life—they're my family. And if that makes me incestuous, then so be it.

But all long-winded prose aside, my own Features career can be summarized in three simple words—penis statue jokes. And I wouldn't have it any other way.



# GREEN CUP CHALLENGE

*GCC organizers Kim Kuoch, William Thompson-Butler, and Emily Wei '09 embody tree-hugger spirit; Emily elaborates:*

## MOST EXTREME GCC MOMENT?

After giving the most awkward speech of my life at the Green Cup Video Challenge, I wanted to get out of Kemper as quickly as I could. Then, I tripped. I have hunted down people to rent GCC buttons. I have waited around for Mr. Sykes and I have pursued Mr. Walter. When people say they will rent one after we get small bills for them, I make sure they follow up on their promise.

## WHAT MOTIVATED YOU TO GET INVOLVED?

I wanted to get involved because I wanted to "give back to the community." Just kidding. I really wanted people to know about the GCC this year. I think that by establishing new habits now, the students and faculty will hopefully have a greater appreciation for the environment. I was something of an Eco-Cop during the GCC two years ago, so it holds... a "special place in my heart."

## IF YOU COULD IMPART JUST ONE MESSAGE TO THE STUDENT BODY ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

Don't use electronics excessively! If Antarctica melts, lots and lots of people and polar bears will die!



# G A M E R S

*James Martino '09 and Charlie Dong '09 on their guilty pleasure turned real profession:*

## Why Counter-Strike?

JAMES: It's the game. I mean, it's got 8 million people playing. Sure, it's got a pretty steep learning curve, but it's been worth it.

## So what are you known by in the CS community?

JAMES: Everyone gets a number ID. Interesting fact: people judge each other by how many digits in the ID they have, since the fewer you have the earlier you joined. I've got six. If a team with, say, 7 digit members goes up against a team with 5 digit members, they'd get rolled.

## Rolled?

JAMES: Crushed.

## Any more cool slang?

James: "Bunny hopping" is exploiting a glitch in the system by "strafing," so you can move even faster than running.



"Spraying" is holding down the trigger; your gun will go up by itself so the trick to is keep holding it down. "Walling" is another glitch in the online version. Basically...you can shoot through walls.

CHARLIE: Plus "camping," which is waiting for your enemy in a strategic spot. It's generally looked down upon in gaming.

## Any special equipment?

JAMES: You wouldn't believe the kind of stuff people buy. A normal mouse, for instance, is only 800 dpi, but I have a mouse for CS that's 1600 dpi. I'm also thinking of getting a new mouse pad with a special consistency.

## How many hours of CS do you play a week?

CHARLIE: I've been playing video games since around 5th grade. On break, my parents being Asian, I generally don't get to play very much. I did get to play more when I was getting sponsored/paid for it in 8th grade. It was my job (laughs).

JAMES: When I was playing professionally around 25 hours a week, but now that I'm at school maybe 50-60 hours every couple of weeks.

## Any cool tournaments?

CHARLIE: I don't remember the name, but my online team and I were sponsored to play in an online tournament, and each walked away with around \$500.

## Best part of CS?

JAMES: Like any sport, winning.

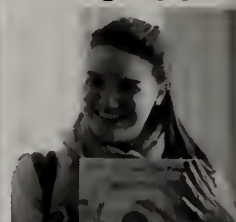
# HEAD OF SCHOOL DAY SCAVENGER HUNT



"The Head of School Day Scavenger Hunt is an annual student-run tradition. The night that HOSD was announced..."



I made a list and invited everyone I knew who then invited everyone they knew. We met in Uncommons that morning.



Because we were the best (laughs)."

- Kaki Elgin '09, this year's organizer

The photo that most people had the most fun taking was a picture where everyone jumped like the High School Musical kids.



We got to sit in the Ryley Roller as well. That was one of the tasks, and only my group achieved it.



## HONORS

Fall term 2008 saw a record number of 6.0's, an achievement that "class curvebreaker"

Christine Choi understands. "The hardest class I ever took was History 340. But our classes were always fun - we got to see a lot of pictures of 'Tom Cruise' and 'Brad Pitt,'" Christine said.

## history 100 pass/fail

Covering almost 600 years of history in a single term, and also functioning as a sudden, and sometimes unpleasant, introduction to PA's rigorous history department, History 100 is never an easy experience. Luckily, this year juniors faced significantly less stress after the Dean of Studies' decision to make the course, in addition to English, pass/fail. "During freshman year, History 100 was very difficult for me and I was pretty lost. I'm jealous that freshman now only have to deal with a pass/fail grade," commented Andrew Ang '09.

## International PGs



*Nathalie Monecke and Greta Rossi '09, international jetsetters:*

*What's the biggest culture gap between your home and PA?*

NATHALIE: The biggest culture gap is probably the fact that back home people are more open to people they just met.

Also the food is very, very different and we have always been taught to eat everything we serve on our plates. All the food waste at Andover has been shocking to me.

GRETA: PA is totally different from any other school in Italy. It is not only a school, but also a community. While in Italy I went to school just to attend my classes, here in PA I am fully engaged in my life as a PA scholar. I feel I belong to something. PA is now my family, it gives me new friends everyday, and it permits me to develop my abilities and to learn about American culture.

*What did you miss most about home?*

NATHALIE: Although I have somehow built up a "home" in Andover there are certain things I will not be able

to get here: my old friends whom I have known for 12 years, home-made food, no sign in, a lot more freedom, weekends where I do not only sit in my room and do homework and of course the warm weather and no winter!  
GRETA: Italian food!

*What about PA will you miss the most?*

NATHALIE: I will miss my friends and the fact that I live with them 24/7. The relationship between students and faculty is amazing and I will almost certainly miss the fact that I can approach them so easily.

GRETA: My new friends, my host family, my dormmates and my house counselor... and my coaches, the cold weather, the snow, the ASM's, and so much more!



# Internationals for Philo

This fall Chase Ebert '09 became the best extemporaneous speaker in the world. Chase, along with Tiffany Li '09 and Alex McHale '09, travelled to Toronto in October for the International Independent Schools' Debating & Public Speaking Championships. Though this was Chase's first time ever delivering an extemporaneous speech, his fiery oratory and vast political knowledge triumphed over his more experienced Canadian competitors.



An extemporaneous speech is usually about 7-10 minutes long, though competitors are only given their topics a few minutes beforehand. Because speakers are asked to take a stance and provide evidence on topics ranging from unipolarity to agricultural subsidies, Chase had to be well-versed on anything and everything he could find in the newspaper. He credits his International Relations class with Mr. Gurry and his Economics class with Mr. Perry for giving him a solid foundation.

His final speech addressed the question of sacrificing liberty for security in the War on Terror. "I was lucky enough to receive a topic where I could use one of my favorite quotes," says Chase. "'Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary security deserve neither,' as Ben Franklin says." A self-described moderate libertarian, Chase was also pleased to hear one of his judges describe his speech as reminiscent of Ron Paul. "I was kind of channeling him," Chase admits.

## ISHAM

Though winter term has always been notoriously difficult, this year's February seemed exceptionally so. Though the culprit is not clear—stress, crowding, and a particularly nasty rhinovirus were all possibilities—what was obvious was that winter was taking a physical toll on PA students. 180 showed up at Isham in a single day, an Andover record. During the third week of February, almost 15% of the student body visited Isham, about 150 students. Even Dr. Keller, the school's physician, noted that that week was the busiest of his career here. Luckily the numbers of ill students dropped off shortly after, though presidential candidates continued to propose reforms in Isham for next winter.

## ...just kidding

A few April Fool's Day pranks:



### ARABIC CLASS:

"When we came into class on April 1st, Trisha Macrae '09 gave us the idea to turn all the desks upside down and start meditating. When Mr. Harba came in, instead of saying anything he just sat down and started meditating with us."

— Breezy Jordan '09

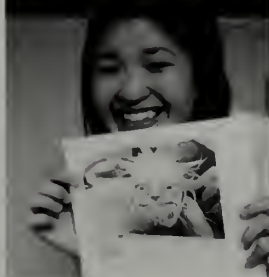


### FLAGSTAFF EMAIL:

"I am writing to you about an interesting development. Similar to the swimming requirement already in place at the school, Phillips Academy will institute a spinning class as a mandatory class..."

The space formerly known as Uncommons will now be the site of an exciting cost-saving and environment-friendly adventure. The space will have approximately 100 stationary bikes which are hooked up to generators... The music department has already agreed to modify the popular children's song "The wheels on the bus go round-and-round" as the new school song."

— Dean Clyfe Beckwith of Flagstaff



### ADAMS HALL:

"Alysha has an unexplainable phobia of cats, and knowing this, I couldn't help but devise a terribly mean April Fool's Day Joke that used this fear to my advantage. I printed out hundreds of ugly, wet cat photographs in color in the Polk. I then sticky tack-ed them to her walls while she slept. I also duck taped her door closed so that she would have stare at them.

The next morning, I woke up to the sound of her screams. The best part is, she ended up late to her first period class."

— Nanase Matsushita '09



# keepers

"Being a goalie is unusual because most of it is mental. Blocking someone's shot often comes down to the mental "games" goalies play. That being said, one of my favorite games was against Deerfield. There are certain times when your mentality becomes so strong that you think to yourself, "Nobody can score on me right now," and because of that, literally nobody can score on you. That was the case against Deerfield. Confidence is the key. I was able to block shots that, in all honesty, I can't block on a normal basis. That's when being a goalie is fun." - William Faulkner '09

"The first time that the girls' varsity soccer team played against Nobles in 2007, I made a save that was completely unexpected. I dove to the upper left corner and I pushed the ball up and out of the net. The other team thought it went in because my hand rattled the net. The feeling was incredible; the greatest part of my job is saving a shot that the other team thinks went in. Goalkeepers are a leader on the field and control the pace of the game, so throughout the season, your team develops a strong sense of trust in the goalie." - Alex Farrell '10

"What I love most about being a goalie is that I know that I can make a difference, that if I don't let in any goals, there is no way that we can lose. I love being able to motivate my teammates and give them that glimmer of hope even when it seems like all hope is lost. My favorite game this year was our game against Nobles; they were ranked first and we were 10th, but I went in determined to give them nothing. We tied that game 0-0 and even though we were out shot 40 to 7, we came together as a team. Everyone put their whole heart into it and when an entire team can do that, it's a great feeling. Knowing that I can motivate people to believe that anything is possible is what I love most about being a goalie." - Alissa Fromkin '09



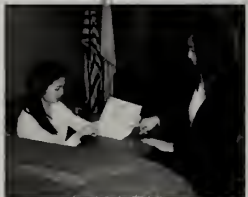
## Mr. Kip

Mr. Kip, one of the longest serving teachers at PA, also happens to be one of the most tech-savvy. Simply surfing his course page might suffice for a year's worth of classics education. Mr. Kip's teaching methods have become so sophisticated that rather than call on students, he has a computer program randomly generate their names.



## LAWYERS

*phillips academy mock trial makes massbar for first time*



After a summer victory in the "Learning For Life National Mock Trial Competition," Andover Mock Trial club enrolled in the Massachusetts Bar Association tournament. Joined by over 100 high schools in Massachusetts, Andover battled its case in real courtrooms across the state. PA defeated perennial champion Central Catholic for the regional title, but eventually lost in the quarterfinals. Regardless, this past school year was the most exciting year in Andover Mock Trial's young history.

### LAWYER OR WITNESS?

"It's so satisfying to do a 180 on the poor lawyer during a cross examination, when they're just standing there blinking like, 'Oh, whoops, that's not what I'd hoped she'd say...' That's the best." - Jane Thomas '10

"After my first Massachusetts Bar trial, our faculty advisor commented, 'I felt so bad for the poor girl that Sophia annihilated during her cross examination!' Even though it was the first time that I impeached a witness, it felt good!"

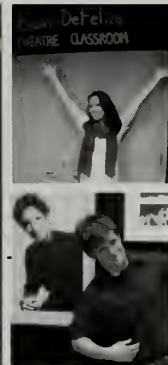
- Sophia Jia '10

"I enjoy playing the part of a witness, because... from the moment you walk up to be sworn in, you already have to be in character. Once, my lawyer objected to the lawyer crossing me because of badgering. The judge overruled it; 'Are you kidding?' he said, 'the witness is badgering the lawyer!' That was embarrassing."

- Nanase Matsushita '09



# LEAD the producers



## THEATRE IN THREE WORDS:

JEAN: Exciting, stressful, love-hate-relationship.

MIKE: Ridiculous, unparalleled chaos.

ELI: Time-devouring, exhilarating, honest.

## FUN FACTS ABOUT THE THEATRE:

JEAN: Mr. Murray's dining room is rooster-themed.

MIKE: They own the blazer that I'm wearing in my senior portrait. I found \$10 in the pocket.

## FAVORITE PRODUCTION?

ELI: My favorite production I've worked on was The Nerd. I think that was the first time I started to really analyze the scripts I was working with. I don't think I'll ever look at Cottage Cheese the same way again.

JEAN: I have two favorite productions: "The Nerd" because of the massive amount of deviled eggs and cottage cheese I had to scrape off the floor, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Mr. Heelan, fake breasts, Thor, and fat suits? You couldn't even dream up a funnier combination!

## LESSONS LEARNED FROM THEATRE:

JEAN: Theatre teaches you many important life skills, like how to improvise and fix and make almost anything with some tape, glue, and/or staples.

ELI: Theater has taught me that if getting somewhere is worth it, the journey is never easy. Theater has taught me how to schedule rehearsals around cross country meets and performances around ultimate frisbee tournaments. Theater has taken away my Wednesday and Friday nights, helped put bags under my eyes, and gotten me half naked on stage. Twice. And it was worth every minute.

MIKE: I definitely prefer backstage. There's more mystery to it. Everybody knows what happens on stage, but only the brave know what happens backstage.

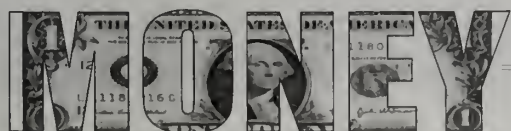
## WHAT MAKES IT WORTH IT?

ELI: If I had to choose one thing that I think makes theater worth the effort and the time, it's when it changes the people who watch it: when theater really has an effect, when it makes people think - that's when the hard work pays off.

JEAN: Being a producer takes a lot of work and time, but it has been totally worth it. Without theatre I would probably be that weird girl who doesn't ever leave her dorm or talk to anyone. It's been an eye opening experience of a lifetime. I am incredibly indebted to my fellow producers who are the two most hard-working, organized, and talented people I know.

TALF, TAF, TSLF, PPIP, CPI, PPI, ARRA, MLFI; Japan's core CPI, the price of West Texas oil, the number of new houses sold last year; spending spring break discussing the Fed Funds rates, spending the first week of senior spring slaving over a jargon-filled script; telling senior analysts at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston what exactly they should be doing.

Despite the lure of senioritis, Kwon-yong Jin, Ben Elder, Tiffany Li and James Foster '09 each competed in three economic competitions this spring, the most demanding of which was the Fed Challenge. At the National Economics Competition, they placed first in Massachusetts and advanced to regional's. The four also competed at the Harvard Pre-Collegiate Economic Challenge with Kim Kuoch, Sindhu Chitturi, Chase Ebert, and Carl Jackson '09, where they placed third.



## Mannie



In the daily grind of PA, few are as reliably sunny as Mannie, a Commons chef who is known both for his culinary skills and his cheerful demeanor. Brooks Dyroff '09, who interviewed Mannie, gives us some perspective on his journey: "Mannie left the Dominican Republic to come to America to experience the American Dream.

He said this was the best decision of his life not because of the benefits it gave him, but because of the benefits it will give his children. He has high hopes for his future and he told me that he wants to be a personal trainer."

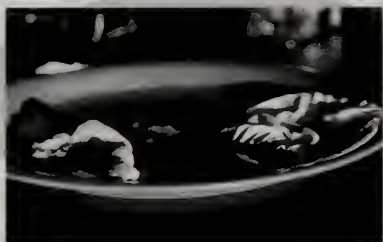
"Mannie always just seems to appear wherever you are and he's always got that little smirk on his face. He is the man, and I'll miss him when I leave," said Bobby Kubacki '09.



# NIGHTLIFE



## ORT



For a brief period during PA's sojourn in Uncommons, Phillips Academy students were forced to face up to exactly how much food they waste. Though without fail students performing Commons duty express horror at the sandwiches and untouched salads that are carelessly discarded, wasting food has become a quietly selfish daily habit. "Who has the right to order me, a privileged Phillips Academy student, to offend my own dignity and scrape my own plates," sarcastically bemoans Eco Action co-head Kim Kuoch '09, describing her classmates' attitudes. ORT, a word meaning a morsel of food, was a part of GCC asking students to scrape their plates so wasted food could be displayed and measured. According to statistics, it succeeded in bringing down levels of wasted food—let's keep it up.

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE PIECE YOU PERFORMED THIS YEAR?

BOBBY: My favorite piece would be the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto because it has several beautiful melodies that take you through a whole range of emotions. That's something that makes playing music so truly special.

CLARE: Rachmaninov Piano Concerto. I first heard this piece before I ever knew who the composer was, in a really old movie, "The Seven year Itch." I also played it freshman year in the chamber orchestra. My favorite part of the piece are these giant opening chords in the piano, where you can actually feel the floor vibrating as the sound fills your head.

KATIE: When I can generate from an audience the same excitement about and love for a piece that I have myself, it makes all the hard work worth it.

JACOB: The Dvorak String Serenade. I really like the sound of strong string players playing in a powerful piece such as this. It is a five movement work, and it is in the typical Dvorak style, which is romantic. Melodies and harmonies

are intertwined throughout the different sections, so this makes it a really fun and exciting piece to play.

WHAT MAKES ALL THE PRACTICE WORTH IT?

BOBBY: Being able to play what you've been working on well enough that it touches the people who listen to it is a great feeling, and it takes a lot of practice. Also, entering competitions and winning them gets you lots of money.

CLARE: The practice is worth it when you get to the point where you can play so much great stuff—both in your own solo repertoire and with others in smaller groups and orchestra.

KATIE: When I can generate from an audience the same excitement about and love for a piece that I have myself, it makes all the hard work worth it.

JACOB: The practice doesn't seem worth it until after a performance when you see people standing up and applauding the culmination of your efforts.

WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BE ON STAGE PERFORMING?

BOBBY: There's really nothing like performing in front of

## orchestra

a huge audience, because it incorporates all the work you've put into preparing the piece and gives you a chance to display it to the public.

CLARE: My feelings on stage during a performance vary, usually depending on what I'm playing and whether or not I'm playing by myself—but I almost always get a bit nervous at first. The nerves turn into excitement and adrenaline as the performance goes on, especially if you are playing in front of a really responsive audience.

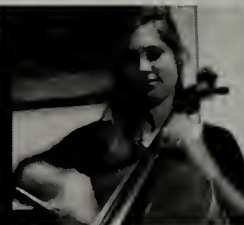
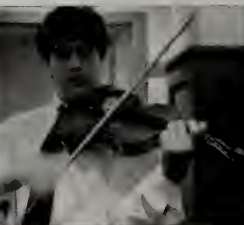
KATIE: Personally, performing chamber music is the most relaxing, wonderful feeling in the world; it is an experience that never fails to touch me deeply.

JACOB: Being on stage is a great feeling. I think it's mostly characterized by focus, communication, and awareness.

IF YOU HAD TO DESCRIBE THE FEELING IN 3 WORDS, WHAT WOULD THEY BE?

BOBBY: Exhilarating, defining, boundless.

KATIE: Exciting, invigorating, freeing.







*Shaun Stuer '09, co-captain, celebrates the Wrestling team victory:*

In a tournament not decided until the final seconds, the Phillips Academy wrestling team took home the team title at the Class A championships held at Tabor Academy on Saturday, February 14. Andover edged out pre-tournament favorite Northfield Mount Herman by 1.5 points in the closest tournament ever in Class A history. The tournament wasn't decided until the final match of the day; Andover needed one more win in order to secure the team championship. PA placed all 13 of its wrestlers in the top four, with three champions, and finished with a school record of 253 points. There was a clear difference between NMH and Andover. It was evident from the very beginning that while NMH had a talented group of individuals, there was nowhere near the team camaraderie that Andover had. As the day wore on, other schools clearly began to side with Andover, often rooting against NMH wrestlers. Although NMH were the favorites coming in, they hadn't been prepared for the epic battle against a unified team fighting for victory.

There were many heroes on the day, including PA's three Class A champions: Ryan Gaiss '11, Duncan Crystal '10, and senior co-captain Shaun Stuer '09. Stuer was named winner of the Ted Seabrooke Award as the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler. Colton Dempsey '12, Ben Elder '09 and Sam Dodge '09 each placed second. Three PA wrestlers finished third: Brandon Sneider '12, Scott Sanderson '09 and Alex Gottfried '09. Placing fourth were Brian Hanafin '12, Anthony Tedesco '12, Chris Latham '09 and Danny McMurtrie '10. Both Latham (seeded 7th, placed 4th) and Sneider (seeded 5th, placed 3rd) significantly exceeded their seeds.

#### FAVORITE PIECE?

Qing Yi: There's too many, and it also depends on which style. Bartók's Sonata, Liszt's Mephisto Waltz & Bénédiction de Dieu dans la solitude, Villa's Lobos Impressoes Sereistras, Prokofiev's Sonata no. 7 just to name a few.

Andi: Ravel's Piano Concerto in G. It's just one of those pieces that gets your blood boiling.

#### FAVORITE COMPOSER?

Andi: Prokofiev, because he puts on so many different personalities.

In a tournament so close that every match counted, it's hard to name a particular match above all the rest. However, some of the highlights included Gottfried's win in the final match of the day, Sanderson's gritty 5-4 win in his third-place match, and Stuer's win in the finals that wasn't decided until the final seconds.

This was only the fourth time in school history that Andover won Class A's and the first time since 1999. Whenever a team wins a championship, the credit belongs to individuals on and off the mat. A special thanks goes to the coaching staff, the athletic department, the training staff and our beloved families for their constant support. Every single person on the team dedicated themselves to this. If any one match turned out differently, we wouldn't be champions. But we did it. And I can't think of better group of people to share this with.

#### *The victors on the experience:*

"Once we hit the semifinal round, everyone knew we were going to win. It was inevitable, the stars were aligned, and everyone felt it." -Sam Dodge '09

"Right before the last round, the team scores were announced, and it was clear who the favored team was. Once we heard that we were beating NMH, everyone in the gym erupted with excitement. People couldn't believe we were going to beat the despised NMH team." -Ben Elder '09



#### WHAT MAKES IT ALL WORTH IT?

Qing Yi: With piano, I've been able to tie together various threads of my life—my Chinese background, my Hungarian upbringing, and the completely different experience in America.

#### WHY THE PIANO?

Qing Yi: My piano professor from the Liszt Academy has always been a lifetime inspiration... Through music I learn discipline. I learn to persevere. And I could apply those things to whatever I end up doing.

Andi: The power of communication. It's like talking with your fingers.



# QUIET (IN THE LIBRARY)

Students returned this fall surprised to find that the administration was not pleased with the use of the OWH Library as a second Underwood. It did, however, come to resemble Azkaban, according to the posters anonymously posted around the library by a disgruntled student. A second set of posters read, "Welcome to the library. No smiling or happiness." Traffic lights, proctors, and the removal of computers from the infamous

senior-filled outer Garver area were the most important changes implemented in an attempt to seriously change the role OWHL plays on campus.

Students defended the social-academic nature of the library, pointing out that PA's ability to combine an intellectual experience with casual conversations and a social scene is a key part of our school's character. Nonetheless, with the addition of Paresky Commons, an

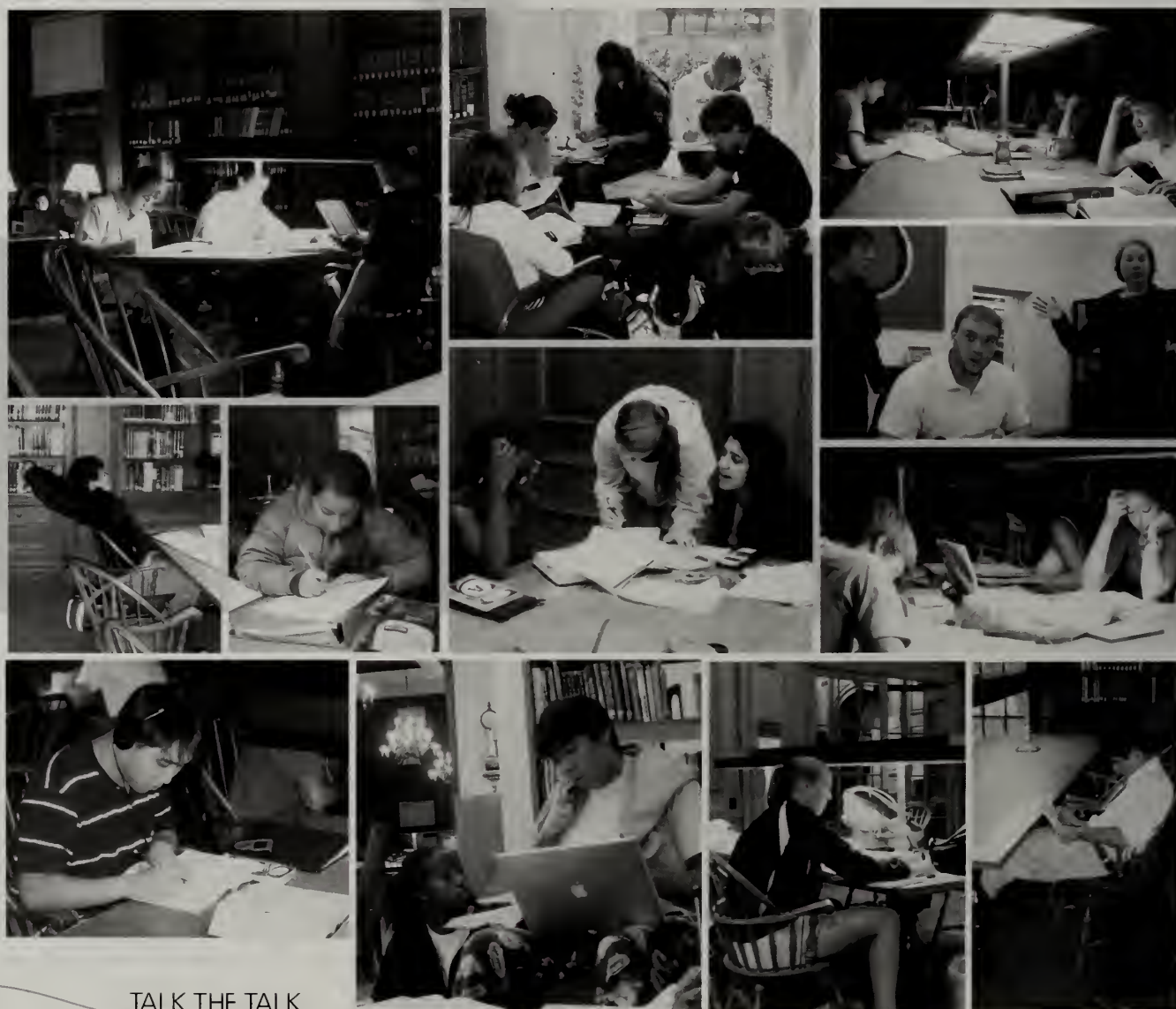
expanded Ryley, and a cafe-esque lower left dining hall, debate has died down, and the traffic lights outside Garver are staying green.

"Halfway through winter term they unplugged the traffic lights because the library was getting quieter. I plugged one back in and then turned it to yellow."  
— Khalid McCaskill '10

"So I was in the Garver Room, and because we couldn't talk there were a couple girls texting me. I thought I had turned my

phone on silent but I hadn't, so it went off. A librarian came over and told me to turn it off, so I did, but then it made the shut-down noise. So I told the librarian, 'I'm sorry, I deserve to leave the library,' and started to go. On my way out the girls stopped to talk to me, and as I started saying, 'Sorry girls, I can't talk,' the librarian came over to actually kick me out. But the whole time I was just trying to be considerate!"

— Eddie Houghton '09





# R RYLEY ROLLER

There is something to be said for the Ryley Roller. Its location was convenient, its free breakfast was satisfying, and your food was usually delivered cheerfully despite the weather and shivering wait.



## ROWING

### ON INTENSITY:

"We are pretty much the only team on campus that requires a commute. We're also the team with the biggest time commitment. The bus rides are down time between practice and the rest of your life and are really relaxing and fun..."

"We spend a couple hours a day all year training. When it comes down it, it's only the four and a half minutes at the end of May during championships that matter. We calculated it last year and it's approximately a couple thousands strokes that we train for every stroke during a race." - Conor May and Kyle Rogers '09

### WHAT MAKES IT WORTH IT?

"Every stroke I take I hope to improve my body, mind, and technique. Of course the feeling of winning is amazing, but it is fleeting. What really makes getting out of a warm bed early every Saturday morning worth it is the knowledge that seven other guys are going to drag themselves out with you and that they are going to work just as hard as you are. What it really comes down to is a confidence that only comes once you and your teammates have gone through enough pain together: When the last 500 meters of the race comes around, you are confident in the guys in front of and behind you; you won't dare take an easy stroke because you know that they won't either." - Teddy Teece '09

"The practices are excruciating, but this brings the team together. We have to simultaneously focus on physically surviving and improving technically. Coach Washburn always

says that water time is water time—we can't worry about our girlfriends, tests, papers, or anything else." - Conor May '09

### MOST IMPORTANT TRADITIONS?

"The traditions I consider most important are the ones most difficult to classify - the most subtle. These traditions involve a silent pledge on the part of all eight oarsmen to work without complaint, find motivation from loss, failure, and each other, and win with class as an anonymous member of a unit. There are no "MVP's" in rowing - either you win together or you lose together. That aspect of rowing makes the sport unique and potentially very rewarding." - Teddy Teece '09

### ON DEDICATION:

"Spring is my favorite season of the year, for one reason: crew. Crew is life. Everything else is just details."

- Ryan Marcelo '10

"As a team, we work together for a lot of the year. We get three season's worth of bonding as opposed to a team that gets only one season." - Conor May '09

"Four hours a day, six days a week, fifty two weeks a year and it what comes down to is four and a half minutes. That's it; that's rowing." - Charlie Walters '10

### WHAT'S THE HARDEST PART OF BEING ON THE TEAM?

"Trying to make Parker laugh." - Teddy Teece '09



# Sleep Deprived

Mike Disenza '09 on what he does instead of sleeping:



**SO THE OBVIOUS. HOW MUCH SLEEP DO YOU GET?**  
It's a common misconception that I don't get that much sleep. 6 hours a night?

**SO WHAT DO YOU SPEND YOUR TIME DOING INSTEAD OF SLEEPING?**  
I spend a lot of time arguing with my roommate Michaeljit. Because he's a socialist. And, of course, Phillipian, track, XC, cycling, Nordic, and CHILL. Oh, and I have a lot of ideas.

**IDEAS?**  
I'm serious! I'm trying to get patents... but (laughs) I'm not really very far along. Whenever I get an idea for an interesting commentary article (which by the way I really want to write, but have never really had time for), a study, invention, paper topic, etc., I put it on the wall next to my desk on a sticky note. Each term, I take all of them down and put them in a folder, and then at the start of the next term, I start with a blank wall. I end up with a storm of fluorescent paper. Now, I have a bulletin board where I tack up cool articles that I find and I also have black removable sticky paper on one of my walls, a kind of makeshift chalk board where you can usually find Arabic, physics equations, or random graffiti from other kids in Foxcroft.

**THAT SOUNDS DANGEROUS.**

Work in progress. Actually, maybe you should put in a little advertising box on my page for ten years from now (laughs). In case any investors are looking for new ideas.

**FAVORITE CLASS SINCE BEING AT PA?**

I thought I'd hate physics...but I really like it. I just like school (laughs). I like homework. But I'm a hopelessly bad student. Like an unfathomably bad student. For example, this one time, instead of studying for a physics test the next day I wrote a 3000 word letter in respond to Mr. Murphy's email... I don't even think he read it! I also go on the NY Times website a lot. And photo sharing websites.

**I'M SURE YOU'RE NOT THAT BAD A STUDENT.**

No, seriously. For instance, I was a CAMD scholar but I was kicked out sort of. I had this really cool idea to research integration in Hartford, and I conducted like 10 interviews. A lot of the responses were related to this one desegregation court case that was fascinating. I ended up writing a definitive history of the court case, complete with transcripts, legal notes, and 32 pages. My advisor, Mr. Mundra, pointed out that that's not exactly what my paper was supposed to be about, so I had like 5 days to write a new 10 page paper. I could have written it but I couldn't have written a paper I could be happy with. But I learned a lot.

**ANY REGRETS FROM THE PA EXPERIENCE?**

I wish I had slept more, so I could have run more.

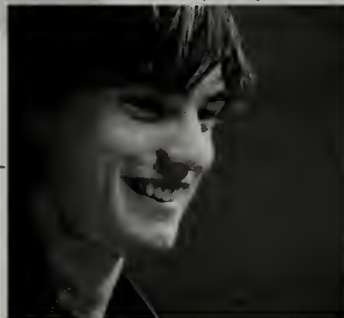
James Foster '09 on how Shakespeare, history, and his soda addiction:

**HOW DO YOU STAY AWAKE DESPITE LACK OF SLEEP?**  
Soda.

**HOW MANY SODAS DO YOU DRINK A DAY?**  
Everyone asks me this! I can't really give a round figure, because there are so many factors that go into it. There is no average. I just sort of drink to the point where it becomes bad.

**WHAT'S THE MAXIMUM?**  
That's an unfortunate question. Over a dozen, under two dozen. I would put it around 18 or so.

**FAVORITE BOOK?**  
By far Cyrano de Bergerac. I definitely have my dog-eared copy. I guess it's the panache, really. How can you love Cyrano for anything else? He has this sort of defiant intellectualism and devotion to truth and beauty and those sorts of romantic values, but at the same time, he has a sort of Errol Flynn quality to him. In many portrayals he's more of a symbol than a man. He's as close as I have to an idol. But you know, he was a real dude and he was pretty cool.



**FAVORITE HISTORICAL FIGURE?**

Alexander Hamilton. First off, killed in a duel, pretty cool. Second of all, he's sort of the unrecognized hero of the birth of our nation. He built himself from being nothing, like a

bastard in the West Indies, to being the sort of Chief of Staff of the Founding Father.

**FAVORITE PERIOD IN HISTORY?**

Definitely not anytime before the invention of deodorant, so pretty recently. Between the 60's and the 80's, because that was the time of social upheaval that we don't have now. It was a time when students could actually do things, when people would stand up and be heard, instead of being part of the silent majority, as Nixon would say. It was a time when there was the egalitarian opportunity to change your world in a very direct and physical way.

**MOST INTENSE PAPER?**

My History 310 paper was about the evolution of Western cinema over the 20th century, viewed through the lens of one specific work, "Riders of the Purple Sage," by Zane Gray. I was able to get my hands on four versions of it, [and] one of them I had to ask my house counselor's friend from a private collection in a Midwestern state; it was one of the few copies that exist.

**DESCRIBE YOUR PA EXPERIENCE.**

There's this perfect Shakespeare quote from Love's Labours Lost:

That is, to live and study here...  
But there are other strict observances;  
As, not to see a woman in that term...  
And one day in a week to touch no food  
And but one meal on every day beside,  
The which I hope is not enrolled there;  
And then, to sleep but three hours in the night,  
And not be seen to wink of all the day.

By the way, I've had 2 sodas in this conversation, and that's why I'm talking faster and faster. Ooh I've had too much caffeine. I'll have another one.



# techmasters

*Christian Anderson '09*

**HIS JOB:** "I'm an editor and administrator on the English-language Wikipedia. These days

I mostly perform maintenance tasks: patrolling for vandalism, copy editing, behind the scenes stuff. For example, right now I'm on Chris Brown's page and apparently someone thinks he's a jerk."

**HOW HE GOT IT:** "I've made 11,000 edits in the last few years."

**WHERE HE'S BEEN:** "I attended Wikimania 2006 in Cambridge, though I could only stay for a day."

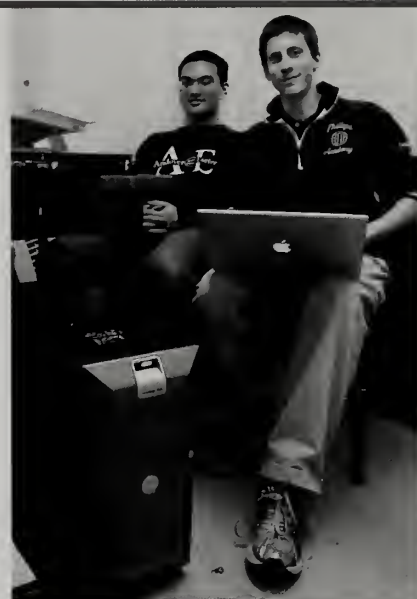
**WHO HE'S MET:** "Well, I didn't exactly meet him, but I stood behind Jimbo Wales [founder of Wikipedia] in line to get cake."

**WHAT IT'S LIKE:** "I've experienced a fair amount of controversy. I've gotten a few death threats."

**WHY HE CARES:** "The future of Wikipedia is in our hands. Free, universally-accessible knowledge is too precious a goal not to strive for."

**WHAT HE HAS TO SAY ABOUT IT:**

"Wikipedia is exactly what it is: nothing more, and nothing less. If you find it valuable, then give back to the community by editing. You'll enjoy it."



## TEAM BONDING



### GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING:

#### HOW WAS THE BIG WIN?

"The loss to Exeter was disheartening, but again, we got back into that pool and did what we know best, swim. But I guess you can say I left the team with a bang. We were supposed to lose to Exeter by eighty points, but instead won by a mere five points! Everyone contributed to the Championship win, and when we won, everyone was in one big hug, in shock, and in tears, but tears of joy. I am still so proud and in awe of everyone on the team." - Tina Kit '09

#### TEAM TRADITIONS?

"Secret psyche" before Interschols with cards and gifts

Shaving party

Team dinners

"Whistle cheers;" seniors stand in a circle and underclassmen stand in a circle, and spell out A-N-D-O-V-E-R as Coach Murphy whistles a beat

The "Seal Cheer" before home meets, sliding into the pool on your stomach

*Carl Jackson '09*

**HIS JOB:** Phillipian & Techmaster webmaster, go-to programmer

**HARDEST WORK ORDER:**

"Christian and I were in Nathan Hale trying to connect a computer to the internet.

The computer, however, was completely in Korean. Turns out, clicking randomly and praying is a bad way to fix computers."

**WORST WORK ORDER:**

"For the last time, your internet won't work if you don't plug in the little blue cord!"

**WHAT HE'S PROUDEST OF:** "The Phillipian website. I made it easier to use and prettier to look at. Comments are really fun too; a lot of alums actually comment. We actually got hundreds of Viagra ads within the first week or so, though."

**WHAT ELSE HE'S DONE:** "The Senior Superlatives website was enjoyable. Grasshopper Night was a little frustrating. Voting started at 6 AM so I had to be up at 6 on a Thursday morning. The server kept crashing because everyone was frantically hitting refresh."

### TEAM BONDING MOMENTS?

"We always say a big goodbye to seniors. We buy them roses, make big cardboard fish with their names, and get them Nalgene's stuffed with Swedish Fish. We also decorate the pool deck for them before our first and last home meets." - Kerry Lanzo '11

"Everyone on the team was like family to me, and it feels so weird to know that this was my last season on the team. We remained close through thick and thin. Every day we got into that pool, we swam our heart out on every set not just for ourselves, but for the team as a whole." - Tina Kit '09

"After we lost by only 3 points to Exeter, having been undefeated, we knew that if we worked a little harder and pushed ourselves a little more we could take them at Interschols. This experience of losing for the first time all season brought us all even closer than we previously were." - Alanna Waldman '10



# UPGRADED

From UnCommons to Paresky

As we eagerly awaited the opening of Paresky Commons, we put up with long trudges in the rain and snow to the former hockey rink, now dubbed, appropriately, UnCommons. The first few days were spent mulling over the bizarre mural and feeling self-conscious as we hurried down what felt like a catwalk between two sides of the room. As soon as we were accustomed, however, to the florescent lighting, open space, and snarky Fishing for Feedback wall, we made UnCommons

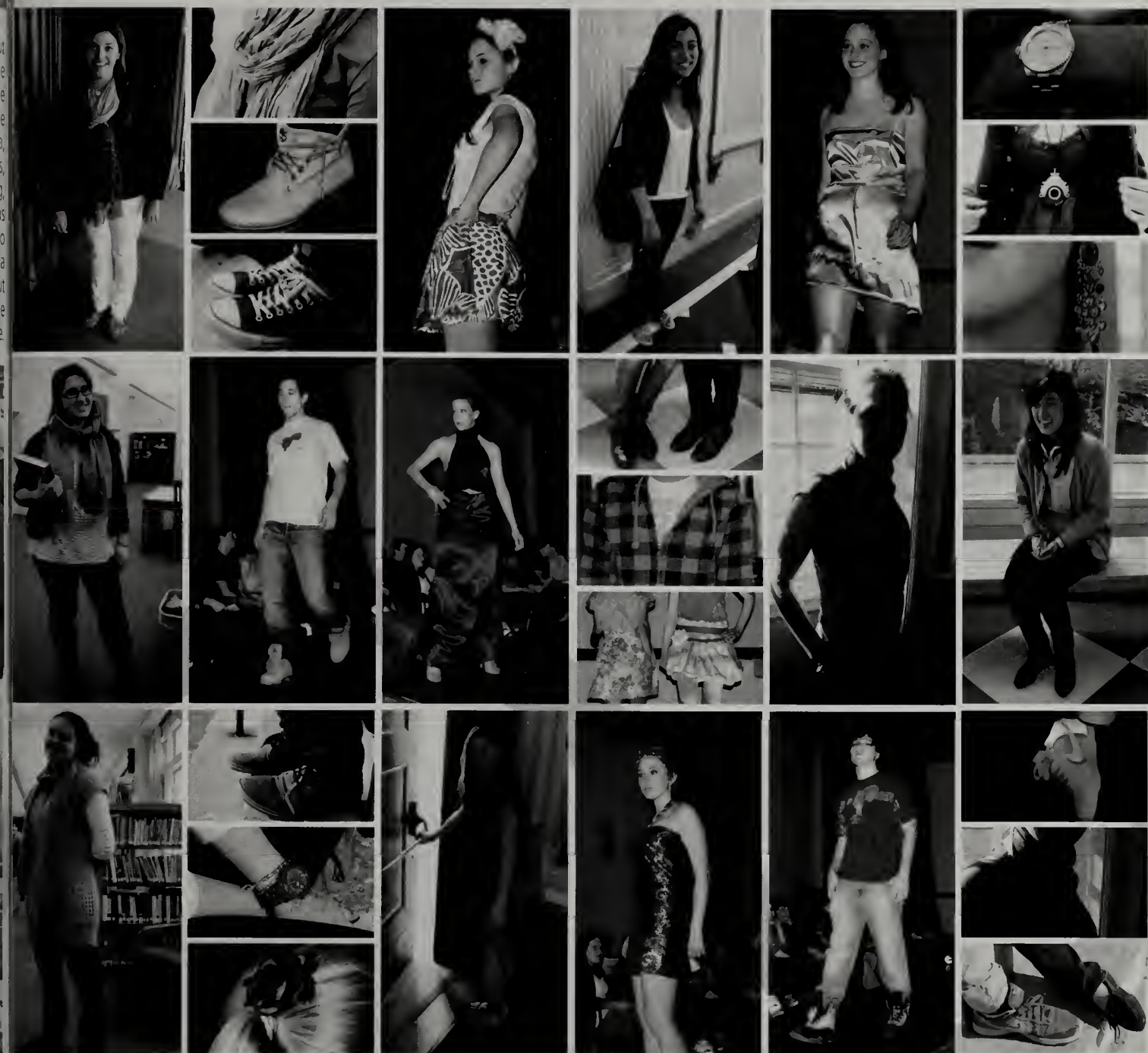
our own. We plastered the walls with SAB Weekenders, flyers for presidential candidates, and birthday messages to our friends. We celebrated in UnCommons as the hockey stick appeared not once, but twice. We spent countless hours procrastinating in a building we have all grown inevitably fond of.

When Paresky Commons finally opened its doors, we were greeted by vaulted ceilings and plasma-screen TV's, marble floors and open fire ovens, heavy new

silverware and delicious new food. But we are also surrounded by the same walls, and we eat under the light of the same chandeliers. As we mount the stairs to the new single serving area, we notice the same slight indents, made by hundreds of years of laughing, chattering studenta. From Commons to UnCommons, from UnCommons to Paresky. Each step was a upgrade to a healthier, better designed eating hall, but what was important was what stayed the same.





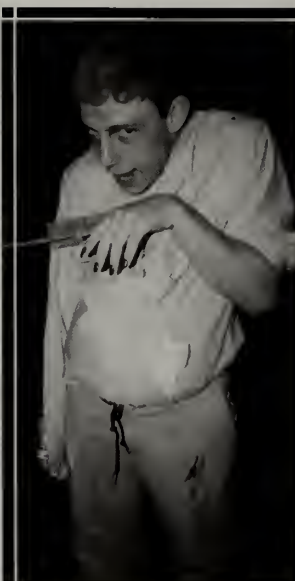


## *in vogue*

The ABC's are about Andover's unique language, but just as quirky are our sartorial sensibilities. Some students prefer to look as if they've waltzed from the pages of Vogue into math class, while some prefer the quintessentially high school hip T-shirt and skinny jean. Either way- here are the latest looks from the PA catwalk.







Even the most knowledgeable and cynical seniors can't deny their continued attachment to J. K. Rowling's Harry Potter series. Having come of age in the era of Quidditch and Hogwarts, we have all, at some point or another, compared our boarding school experience to Harry's.

# WIZARDS



Though we may never fly or defeat He-Who-Must-Not-Be-Named, we can at least sort ourselves into Houses, don robes, and spend one night eating in dramatic candle-lit darkness.

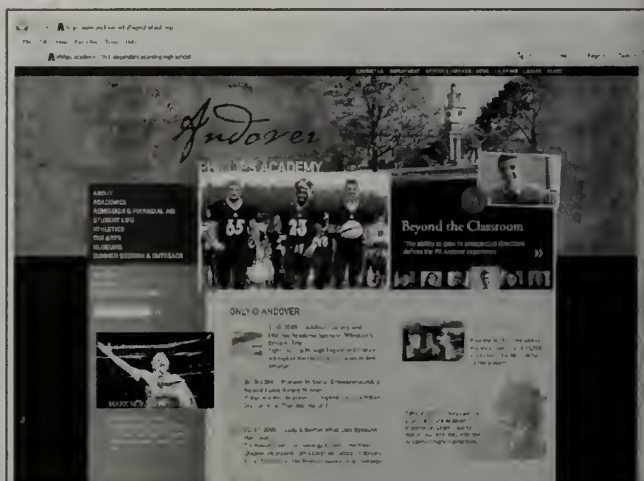
The night was organized and conceived by Alana Rush from the Community Service Office, and despite some grumbling over who had to be Hufflepuff, was a great success.

## whitney

Card games, movies, and Super Smash Brothers are just some activities the Whitney House girls bond over every day of the week. Camaraderie in this Abbot dorm is not hard to find. From Knitting Club on Sundays conducted by Vivian Wehner '09 to singing silly YouTube songs loudly in the halls to energetic and crazy dorm meetings – there is never a slow

or boring moment in the dorm. This year we've had everything from Secret Santa to Secret Cupid. We even have three different hand signs for Whitney House: three different W's.

– Laura Wu '10



Phillips Academy had a record low admissions rate this year, but it's unlikely we'll have the same trend in matriculation. Our administration revealed a new website this year, replete with student bios and new graphics.

## WEBSITE LAUNCH



# XLVI North American Invitational Model UN



"A succinct description: four hectic days, forty liberated PA students, and what seems like four hundred hours spent in committee sessions. Less succinctly, but more accurately, NAIMUN is a chance to buy massive and scrumptious cookies from the Firehook bakery; it is a chance to attribute the world's problems to the legacy Western imperialism; it is a chance to dialogue and debate and denounce and declaim.

In this conference, my second, I performed better in committee but fell into the same trap as last year, unwittingly dropping \$30 on an exorbitantly-priced buffet breakfast in the hotel's café."

— Trisha Macrae '09



Berol Dewdney '09 and Andrew Pohly '09 led Model U.N. to one of its top finishes this year, at NAIMUN, the Western hemisphere's largest high school MUN competition. The team's success came despite the countless unexpected problems that arose—multiple roster replacements, tough committee selections, an inhospitable hotel, un-sportsman-like rivals, and hacking, sneezing, sniffing debaters carrying Kleenex as well as topic booklets.

Berol and Andrew not only organized the logistical nightmare that is taking 40 teenagers to a D.C. hotel, but trained novices, helped research, and won awards themselves. The senior board, Harrison Hart, Annalee Leggett, Cassius Clay and Tiffany Li, steered the team through with enthusiasm and dedication, and in the end PA Model U.N. kept their title of best student-run MUN in the Western hemisphere.



"One of the great attributes of Andover is the diversity of voices that debate the relevant issues of the day. Nowhere is this characteristic more pronounced than in the weekly meetings of Model United Nations, where rivalries and partnerships coexist. There, international relations junkies from all across America create a juggernaut that shakes the foundations of Hilton Washington.

At the 46th annual North American Invitational Model United Nations Conference (NAIMUN) I represented the Kingdom of the Netherlands in the World Health Organization (WHO) along with Celia Lewis '10. I came to the realization that the WHO, let alone any group of people, was imperfect. When making allies during unmoderated caucuses or drafting a seven-page, single-spaced resolution, the conflict and tension intrinsic to a diversity of voices became more apparent. At the end of the day, however, compromise prevailed, as delegates left the committee knowing that they had prevented an avian influenza epidemic."

— Hoonie Moon '10

*Diversity is not race. Diversity is not in statistics. Though it has become trite to reference any of our school's four mottos, this one has particular importance: different viewpoints & different stories are what give PA its texture, its character.*

Julie Cachia, '11:

"I was born in France and grew up in Lyon for 5 years. I used to rollerblade in one of the biggest parks there – it was beautiful and had a golden lion at the gate. Afterwards, I moved to Kobe, Tsudanuma, Chicago, and finally Tokyo. I'm more attached to Tokyo than anywhere else I've been. There's karaoke places, clean streets, authentic sushi... Japanese fashion is also really cool to watch – if you go to Harajuku, there are crazy-goth costumes, almost like Alice in Wonderland-types dresses."



Anisah Giansiracusa '09:

"I moved to Saudi Arabia when I was 3 from Washington and I lived there until I was 14. We live on American compounds, which are really segregated from the Saudi community. All the Saudis I've ever met – their hospitality is amazing. They all speak Arabic, and they'll say whatever English they know in an effort to really help."

They used to bring camels to school on fair days. I remember a camel came up to a campsite and licked my face while I was asleep – no one really bothered to wake me up, so I woke up with camel slobber all over my face."

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from  
every  
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## YORKIES



### WHAT ARE THE YORKIES?

"The Yorkies are a group of beautiful dudes making beautiful music in a beautiful place." - Duncan Crystal '10

"We're not just a musical group. We're entertainers. The men of York share an iron bond of brotherhood. The Yorkies are about music, men and mojo." – Teddy Louis '09

### WHY JOIN?

"I like singing in the shower, so I thought the Yorkies was a good choice for me." – Faiyad Ahmad '10

### MOTTOS:

"It's not for girls."

### BEST MOMENTS:

Singing the national anthem at Andover/Exeter  
Singing "Snow" by the Red Hot Chili Peppers at ASM  
Singing "Another Irish Drinking Song" at Abbot Cabaret  
Good 'Ol A Capella

### TRADITIONS:

Getting undressed during Yorkies rehearsal is a time-honored tradition—shirts are optional during practice  
Turning off the lights and singing an improv "jam" session  
Going "Yorkaling" at dorms during exam week at Christmas.

## YIELD MACHINES



MIDE BABATUNDE '09 AND MALIN ADAMS '09 RE-PERSUADE US TO ENROLL:

"Anyone can be a yield machine, but those of us on the Ambassador's Board go way beyond. We prefer to be referred to as "Yield Gods," or "Gods of the Yield." We pull off a 109% yield rate every year. See, what people don't understand is that there are three DIVINE qualities that all Head Tour Guides have: 1. Our faces are forever stuck

in a smile. 2. We're "convinced" that the food here is the best thing we've ever tasted. 3. Every tour happens to be on the same day as our birthdays!"

- Mide Babatunde '09

"I am a yield machine. I have given tours to many prospective students and one of my Re-visit day kids decided to come. I would like to think that my boyish charm convinced Sam to come to PA... however, the truth is much simpler. The key to being a yield machine is to let the prospective student be a part of your Andover life. Introduce them to all your friends, be honest, and be ready to laugh even if everything doesn't go perfectly." - Malin Adams '09



# ZAMBONI



## Zipline

When it comes to discussions of intense sports, Search & Rescue is often unfortunately missing from the conversation; though not a traditional sport, it undoubtedly requires just as much and brings its members just as close together. "The most memorable Search and Rescue event this fall was our overnight camping trip. We made our camp, set up tents, and I spent three hours making quesadillas while everyone else tried to get the fire started. After many unsuccessful attempts, we finally got to roast marshmallows and make smores. And they were delicious," said Mary Krome '09.

Lynx Mitchell '10 loved the same trip: "Our entire group crammed into one tent, played Mafia, and simulated a worm mosh pit by wriggling around in our sleeping bags. Then someone came up with the brilliant idea to play a trick on our bear-fearing S&R instructor, Ms. Trespas. We piled out of our tent, scratched on the side of her tent while grunting like bears and listened anxiously for stirrings within. After about ten minutes of "bearing-out" the tent, we gave up. The next morning she told us she wore earplugs to bed."

### HOCKEY RITUALS:

Freshman must carry around pet rocks.  
Roll out/stretch at around 4 PM, a great time for team bonding.  
Play "Murderer" by Dr. Dre after a win and dance around the locker room.  
Tryouts MVP: the best player at tryouts wears a necklace with a wooden figurine hanging off of it.  
Shootouts before games.

### SHOUT-OUT:

"Dean Boylan Jr. is coaching us completely on his own and is volunteering all his time. He works really hard for the team and we really appreciate that. He gives us great pre-game speeches and pep talks that inspire us to do our best on the ice. We all really respect him - he's just a great guy."  
- Brooks Dyroff '09

### OVERHEARD AROUND THE RINK:

"Be Sure to Thank Mr. Kuta!"  
"Easy, T-bone."  
"Hey guys, Saffy's crying."  
"Hey Torso-head!"

"He definitely knows how to bark, "Windows," (good plays we did) or "mirrors" (bad plays) after the game. He tells us to come out strong and not give the other team any hope and play a full 54 minutes."  
- Ryan Heavey '09



*Ram Narayan '10, budding philosopher and president, on his club:*

"We chose our name, Dharsana, for the Sanskrit term meaning "sight," as in a sense of seeing or beholding. We ask big questions, watch crazy videos, and lead discussions all with the goal of leaving more thoughtfully than we arrived. If you see us in Commons on a Sunday morning, please come join us."

# A Competitive Track

When Phillips Academy was first founded, its headmaster instructed pupils to pursue "sound mind and sound body." Two hundred years later, we have held true to that goal, but with the added realization that the two are far from disparate. PA athletics are an education unto themselves. As four-year athlete Chase Potter writes:

Throughout my four years of playing sports at Andover, I have been a part of some remarkable teams. While I am proud of the playoff runs in soccer and hockey, and a New England Championship in track and field, these end results are not what I will remember. When I look back at my high school athletic career, I will remember playing 5v5 World Cup at soccer Team Prep Camp; I will remember the sound of the crowd when we stepped onto the ice on Andover/Exeter day; I will remember the hellish Wednesday track workouts that left me gasping for hours afterwards. Being a part of an Andover sports team is a feeling beyond description.

To know that every time you step onto the playing field, those around you are going to have your back, and that everyone is going to give all they have for the sake of the team's success; that feeling is impossible to duplicate. It has been an amazing four years. Go Big Blue, Always.







Ethan Hirshberg '09 steals the ball from an Exeter opponent during the boys' varsity soccer game. Andover beat Exeter 3-0.

The Andover  
varsity football  
team, led by captain  
Andrew Pohly '09 and

assistant captain Anthony Morlani '09,  
ended their season with a record of 6-2. The offense  
was led on the field by quarterback Dan Hussey '09 who  
worked with receivers Morlani '09 and Luke Duprey '10 as well  
as running backs Eddie Houghton '09 and Sam Auffant '09. These players  
together built an unstoppable offensive game. Paul Spada '09, Reid Mosquera  
'09, Bobby Kubacki '09, Lou Jacobs '09, Joey Atiba '09, Brian Sykes '09 were  
key parts of the defense and their cooperation often led to turnovers. These  
pivotal players, and the speed and strength they brought with them, created  
an impenetrable defense. While the season ended with an unfortunate loss  
to Exeter, the improvement of individual players and the team as a whole  
throughout the season made it a successful one, regardless of the number of  
touchdowns that were scored.

► Andover prepares the play at the  
line of scrimmage. Mike Bernieri  
'10 begins the play as an offensive  
linesman. "Everyone picked each  
other up when necessary and in so  
many games, for the most part, we  
responded under pressure," Mike  
said.

# IN THE END ZONE

text by: alayna garbano, yern pak, zainab doctor

► Andover players rush onto  
the field, and gather before  
their play begins. "Our captains  
Andrew Pohly '09 and Anthony  
Morlani '09 really brought us  
together during pep talks," Paul  
Bloemsma '10 said.



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## OVER HEARD in the locker room

"One of the most memorable  
parts of the season was when  
Coach Bernieri ran into the  
locker room after [we won] the  
Deerfield game and punched  
the ceiling and the floor as hard  
as he could. He was so excited  
that he broke his hand."

- Malcolm Rodriguez '11



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► Reid Mosquera '09 kneels for an  
injured player. "Playing on the  
defensive line with Paul Spada,  
Andrew Pohly, and the two Bobbys  
was such an enjoyable experience.  
Even though I was injured later in the  
season, the football team was still very  
supportive of me," Reid said.

► Luke Duprey carries the ball  
across the field. Key moments,  
such as these, on and off of  
the field created team bonding  
throughout the season. "I'll  
never forget the brotherhood  
we had this year. Remember  
boys slurp then cut," Luke said.





## A SCORES

Loomis	W 28-0
Tufts	W 27-18
Choate	L 29-33
Cushing	W 41-7
N. M. H	W 28-7
Deerfield	W 14-7
Worcester	W 55-6
Exeter	L 13-21

◀Andover takes the opportunity to score a field goal. Kevin Paul '10 played a key role as kicker for this season's team. "The best months at Andover are definitely during the football season," Kevin said.



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◀Eddie Houghton '09 fights off an opponent while carrying the ball. As an experienced running back, Houghton described the season as successful. "This is one of the best offensive lines I've run with," Eddie said.

▼Andover begins a play against the opposing team. Joey Atiba '09, a corner back, prepares for a run. "Because this was my senior year, I wanted to play to my best ability," Joey said.



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► Kaitlyn McInnis '09 passes the ball right. Field hockey is a challenging game because all of your actions are based upon instinct. "If there is a player running next to me, I'll do everything I can to outrun her," Kaitlyn said.

► Eliza Flynn '10 chases after the ball. Eliza says that in field hockey, speed is everything. "Luckily, reach can be speed", Eliza says.

## Top Four... Team Traditions

- #1 Running under the scoreboard and kissing our hands before each home game.
- #2 Cheering during halftime: "Who-do-voodoo! We-do-voodoo! Fight, fight, fight! Ha!"
- #3 Drawing a blue "A" on our left hands for home games.
- #4 Giving and receiving mini hugs: shake a teammate's hand and squeeze twice.



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► Kyleigh Keating '10 hits a penalty shot. Kyleigh explained that it doesn't necessarily matter who can hit the ball the hardest, but who can place it exactly where it needs to be. "Field hockey is an amazingly fun sport, especially when you get to spend an hour and a half playing it with all of your best friends!" she said.



# STICK WITH IT

Phillips Academy's 2008 varsity field hockey team has truly displayed a sense of determination, tenacity, and family, on and off the field. With the enthusiastic personalities of their captains Kaitlyn McInnis '09, Kaitlin Gaiss '09, and Avery Stone '10, their season was played with the utmost intensity. With thrilling overtimes, successful corners and amazing victories, this season was one to remember. With their eclectic mix of players from all grades, four seniors, five uppers, five lovers and four freshmen, PAFH has an assortment of talent and spunk. The team's strong defensive fort is held down by Brooke Van Valkenburg '12, Jordan Hampton '12 and Emily Kowal '09. In the midfield, new upper Kyleigh Keating '10 and Kaitlin Gaiss '09 have been a force in moving the ball up the field. The powerhouse that is the team's offensive line is made up of Greer McBeth '12 and Hannah Beinecke '12, Mariana Walsh '11, Summer Washburn '11 and Kellie Walsh '11, Colleen Flanagan '10, Eliza Flynn '10, Avery Stone '10 and Katie Riley '10, and Kaitlyn McInnis '09. Last but not least, the two goalies that have collectively made numerous saves are Shannon McSweeney '11 and Alina Pechacek '09. These are eighteen players who bring their individuality to the team to create something awesome: a group of girls joined by chemistry, with the drive and power that help them to play their best on the field.



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► Kyleigh Keating '10 and Avery Stone '10 start a run towards the goal on a corner. Avery says that scoring a goal in field hockey is always a collective effort. "One girl can't do it by herself, no matter how skilled she is - and that's why PAFH is so successful; we work so well together as a team," Avery said.





▼ Kellie Walsh '11 makes a pass across the field. Kellie had to be on top of her game day in and day out, because every single one-on-one battle mattered. "Everyday I was able to go out and play a game that I love. It provided me with two hours to forget the outside world and just play," Kellie said.



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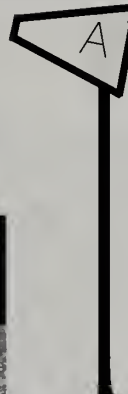


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## SCORES

Governor's  
Loomis  
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Choate  
Milton  
Nobles  
Middlesex  
N.M.H.  
St. Pauls  
Deerfield  
B.B. & N.  
Cushing  
Exeter

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▼ Katie Fanikos '11, Avery Stone '10, and Jordan Hampton '12 wait on the side line for their sub-in. Even when the players are waiting, their minds don't stray from the game. "All I can think about is being the difference between winning and losing. I'll be faster, stronger, hungrier, untouchable: anything it takes in order for PAFH to be victorious!" Katie said.



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▲ Kaitlin Gaiss '09 brings the ball up the field while outrunning her defenders. Kaitlin believes that PAFH is all about heart, hustle, and family. "Whether you have the ball or not, you are constantly working with your teammates. Talent looks good, but it's heart that wins games," she said.

◀ Colleen Flanagan '10 runs the ball down the field. Colleen says the best part of field hockey is focus and teamwork. "I definitely think running is my best and most useful skill while playing field hockey. Stick skills are great, but only if you can get to the ball first", Colleen said.

◀ The team does their half-time game cheer "Who Do Voodoo." Shannon McSweeney '11 says that the cheers help to create team unity. "I have never played on a team with more tradition, spirit, and unity than PAFH - it is what gets me out of the bed in morning." Shannon said.



►Matt Gorski '09 beats his Exeter opponent down the field. "This year's Andover-Exeter game was a perfect way to end our incredible regular season," Matt said.

►William Thompson-Butler '09 kicks the ball up the field. Known for his defensive skills, "TB" could clear the ball against any opponent. "The back line we pulled together this year was all different ages and from around the world, but with 10 goals against us in 18 games, I'd say we pulled it off," William said.

▼Garnet Hathaway '10 and Andrew Woonton '11 battle their opponents for a tricky header. The volleyball game played at the end of practices before game days helped make

headers one of the team's specialties this season.

"Skaggs taught me everything I know," Andrew said.



►Chase Potter '09 uses his speed to outrun his defender. Throughout the season, his quickness and agility led him to be a momentous force on the field.

"Speed in soccer is really important, which is why we were always training harder to make ourselves faster," Chase said.



## Top Five... Season Goals

- #1 Avon: Garnet Hathaway '10 in the quarter finals of the playoffs.
- #2 Exeter: Michael DiFronzo '10 heads the ball off a penalty kick.
- #3 Holderness: Andrew Woonton '11 off a penalty kick.
- #4 New Hampton: Ethan Hirshberg '09, recovering from injury, five minutes into his return to play.
- #5 Winchendon: Adam Skaggs '09 sends a cross from right flank, unintentionally scoring a goal to tie the game.

►Co-captain Brian Russell '09 passes up the midfield. During the game, Brian stepped in to play goalie for the first time because of Spencer Macquarrie's injury. "It was a hard fought win against a previously undefeated opponent," Brian said.



►Ethan Hirshberg '09 dribbles the ball past his Exeter opponent. An explosive offensive player, Ethan's fancy footwork fooled any and all opponents. "It's fun to use tricky dodges to dangle my defender," Ethan said.





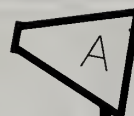
▼ The team huddles together for their pre-game ritual. Before each game, the players gathered to focus themselves and concentrate on their goal of victory. "The team huddle is a ritual we do before every game -we all take five breaths to steady ourselves and help us get ready to go out and play," Spencer Macquarrie '10 said.



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## SCORES

St. Paul's	W 2-0
Brooks	W 4-1
Loomis	L 1-3
St. John's Prep	T 0-0
Holderness	W 5-0
Tabor	W 8-0
Taft	W 3-1
Choate	W 3-1
Winchendon	T 1-1
Tilton	W 1-0
N. M. H	W 3-1
Cushing	W 3-0
Deerfield	W 2-0
Worcester	T 0-0
K. U. A	T 0-0
New Hampton	W 2-1
Exeter	W 3-0



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▲ Mike DiFronzo '11 celebrates his goal by hugging Ethan Hirshberg '09. Mike's goal against Exeter was vital to the team's victory, leading Andover to capture the Dunbar Cup. "Samba, baby!" Mike said.

◀ Garnet Hathaway '10 directs his teammates to run up the field. Hathaway's voice and athleticism led him to become a leader both on and off the field. "This was an exciting season. Our goal from the start was just to win our next game, and we came pretty close to it," Garnet said.

◀ Tebs Maquibela '11 uses his fancy footwork to dodge his opponent. His quickness and agility on the field carried him past many experienced defenders. "Lil' red with the hops," Tebs said.

## TO THE NET

From the first

goal of the season down to the last penalty kick, the boys varsity soccer team put all they had into each and every game. The team returned this year with high expectations, determined to avenge last year's heartbreaking losses. Led by co-captains Matt Gorski '09 and Brian Russell '09, this year's team played with unprecedented dedication. Gorski said about the team, "Everyone worked hard day in and day out. As Coach Carr put it, individual stats didn't matter with this team, what mattered to us was if the team was winning." This victorious spirit led to an impressive 12-1 record in the regular season. In practice, whether running 6-second sprints or playing a possession game, each player brought game-ready intensity. To the team, each game was simply another one to win to put them on the road to achieving their final goal. Andover not only won the Dunbar Cup, but it earned a long-awaited and well-deserved place in the playoffs as the third seed. Despite the devastating loss in the quarterfinals, Andover players walked away with their heads held high. They knew they had put all of their heart and effort into a season they would never forget, and they had done it as a team.



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▲ Roo Hamilton '09 fights his opponent for possession of the ball. On the field, Roo was known for his commanding voice and strong headers. "Andover soccer was an amazing experience. I met some wonderful people, played for an awesome team and made lifelong friends," Roo said.

▲ Adam Skaggs '09 wins out a header against an Exeter mid-fielder. "Thank god for this PG. They really needed me," Adam joked.

text by: maggie law & kersin broslina



BB&N: 1.  
Andover: 0. First half of the quarterfinals of New England Class A tournament. After beating a perennial powerhouse, Rivers, in the first game of the season, Andover's girls' varsity soccer team was outplayed and suffered a tough 1-0 loss to Middlesex.

"Whatever it takes" means something to every girl on the team. Along with the four other seniors, co-captains Emily Little '09 and Catherine Coppinger '09 pushed the team to be the best it could be. From "grabbing a stretch" in warm-ups to "two claps on two" before stepping on the field, the team was willing to leave everything out on the field for each other. The 2008 girls' varsity soccer team did whatever it took and came back to beat two undefeated teams, Brooks and Governor's. Even after suffering a tough loss to Nobles & Greenough, the top team in New England, Andover stepped up its play to win four more consecutive games—until losing to BB & N, 2-0. Despite this loss, Andover finished its regular season with a huge 4-0 victory over Exeter. This earned them a fourth place spot in the New England Class A tournament, scheduled to play BB&N again, post-season. BB&N: 1.

Andover: 3. Game.

► Courtney Macdonald '11 beats her defense. Courtney was a major threat all over the field this past season, ultimately representing Ukraine in the annual World Cup practice. "This girl was grabbing my jersey and kicking me in the legs the entire game, so when I got the ball, I thought I would have a little fun," Courtney said.

▼ Cayla Hatton '12 captures the ball from an oncoming opponent. Though a freshman, Cayla says, "Everyone treated me as if I had been on the team as long as they had. I felt just as much a part of the team as the upperclassmen."



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## OVER HEARD *on the field*

"GVS...so hot right now."

"GIMME SOME!"

—Amanda Brisco '10

"NINJA" —Coach Scott

▲ Sarah Smith '09 takes advantage of a corner kick cross by volleying a shot in the final Andover/Exeter game. Despite her recovering knee, Smith proved to be an agile player on the field. Her optimism was also a huge factor. "I loved her lively humor both during the games and practices," Amanda Brisco '10 said.

► Amanda Brisco '10 uses her speed and aggressiveness to outsmart a defender. Her ability to power by the defense created innumerable scoring opportunities.



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# SCORES

Rivers	W 2-0
Middlesex	L 0-1
Loomis	L 0-4
Brooks	W 1-0
Tabor	W 2-0
Choate	W 4-1
Governor's	W 1-0
Nobles	L 1-2
St. Paul's	W 4-0
N. M. H	W 5-2
Thayer	W 1-0
Deerfield	W 5-0
B. B. & N	L 0-2
Pingree	W 4-0
Holderness	W 6-0
Exeter	W 4-0



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◀ Anna Fang '10 steps to an offender, and looks to carry the ball upfield. "When Copp yells 'step', the defense steps as a unit. We always win the ball," Anna said.



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◀ Co-captain Catherine Coppinger '09 sends the ball forward to the offense. Catherine's ability to bypass the midfield and connect to the forwards provided countless quick offensive attacks and scoring opportunities.

▼ Morgan Healey '09 fends off her opponent. She was a star on and off the field this past fall, both helping to choreograph the team's pep rally dance to the "Gummy Bear" song and winning many balls in the midfield.



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## OVER HEARD *in the pool*

*"One of the seniors on the team, Parker Washburn, said something to us that was pretty inspirational: 'Expect to win. Don't expect the other team to lose.' We rallied behind those words to beat Deerfield, the returning champions."*

*- Dan Larson '11*

*"The ride back was usually filled with complaining about the food, and lots of people falling asleep. The most memorable part was probably the famous 'Washburn Cookies.' After almost every game, Mrs. Washburn made the most amazing cookies that everyone wanted, and we would always try to steal the extras. Austen Novis '11 joked, 'I was going to play soccer, but I decided I would do water polo so I could get some Washburn Cookies.'"*

*- Ben Morris '11*

▼ Andrew Fraser '10 looks for the outlet pass. "The best game was definitely Deerfield; beating them was so satisfying. So clutch."

▼ Parker Washburn '09's aggressive style of play was the keystone to Andover's defense. "The highlight of the season was Deerfield, because we played even better as a team than we usually do," Parker said.



▼ Dan Larson '11 blocks an opponent's throw. "Last year was somewhat of a transition year, but this year the team really came together and improved a lot," Dan said.



## DRIVE, SET, SHOOT

We knew we had to make a comeback. Last year the team was very young and plagued with inexperience, and thus lost many close games that could have been easily won.

Our first game of the season was against Deerfield, last year's New England Champion. Though we lost, they only won by two goals, one of which was scored just as time was winding down. We were pumped because despite the scoreboard, we knew we had played evenly with and at times better than the league's best team.

We brought our confidence into the next game against Exeter. We hadn't beaten Exeter in 14 years, and they've won about 16 of the last 20 New England Championships. The game went back and forth, and it ended up being a tie after regulation, and even after the first overtime period. In the second overtime period Parker Washburn finally scored with literally a single second left on the clock. We beat Exeter for the first time since 1994.

The rest of the season played itself out. We ended up having a very solid record and eventually beat even Deerfield. We won our final two games on Interschols weekend, so even if we didn't win New England's we left on a triumphant note.

All in all, the season kept our team ecstatic; it was a crucial turning point and a stepping stone for our future New England's domination.



▲ Asa Harrington '09 prepares fend off formerly successful rival Deerfield Academy. "These guys may be the champions, but let's rock their world!" Asa said.





◀William Faulkner '09 blocks a shot from an opponent. The season was characterized by mostly wins, with the team honing their skills all term. "Why do I love water polo? It combines the characteristics of all the great sports: the contact of football, coordination skills of basketball, agility of swimming, and intensity of wrestling," Will said.



◀Matthew Mahoney '11 looks to move the ball up the pool. Both new and returning players worked together over the course of the season. "I really love how we all built a lot of endurance this season, as well as how close we've grown as a team. I felt that we really bonded and learned to work together towards our goals," Matt said.



◀Austen Novis '11 warms up for a game by passing with his teammate. The team's depth helped propel Andover to a winning season.



◀Curtis Hon '10 prepares to score. As both an offensive and defensive player, Curtis describes a water polo player's job as the following: "There's about eighty square feet of open net, find a spot and put it in," Curtis said.



◀William Falk-Wallace '10 passes the ball. Games were intense, but the entire team tried their hardest every time. "I remember beating Deerfield--we'd already lost to them once and we were angry. The second time, they showed up, they were arrogant, and we won by 7-5. It was great," Will said.



▶Coach Fox motivates the team during a halftime huddle, but captain William Faulkner '09 says the team needed little extra motivation. This year was the first time since 1994 Andover had beaten Exeter in water polo. Parker's shot in overtime with zero seconds left on the clock added to the intensity," says Will.

▶Parker Washburn '09 fights his opponent for the ball. Practices through the season helped players to strengthen skills in the water. "Eggbeaters are the hardest drill, but worth it," Parker said.



## Top Inside Jokes...

- #1 Parker Washburn '09: "Coach, what do I do?"  
Coach Fox: "Next time he does it, just say, 'Your hands, they're so soft; do you moisturize?'"
- #2 "Practices wouldn't be practices without Brendan's jokes." - Andrew Fraser '10
- #3 "Sluff on Texas" - Curtis Hon '10

Brendan Deveney '09 catches a pass. He tributes his success during games to team practices. "Challenging one another in practice is extremely satisfying. It contributed not only to our success during the season, but also to our growth as a team," Brendan said.



►Cristina Mommsen '09 and Kemi Amurawaiye '11 jump up to the net. Blocking is the first line of defense on court. "Blocking was very important for us in winning," Cristina said.

►Jamie Shenk '12 and Kemi Amurawaiye '11 block the ball. Both Jamie and Kemi are new members of the team this year. "Getting a block is one of the most exciting things," Jamie said.



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▲Kemi Amurawaiye '11 prepares for a spike. Kemi has an 86% spiking record, getting 0.8 spikes per game. "She's the core of the future," Coach Beckwith said.

## Top Five... Psyches of the Season

- #1 Gangster Day
- #2 Princess Day
- #3 What the heck are you wearing?
- #4 Ninja Day
- #5 80's Day



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▲Isabelle Englested '09 serves the ball. Serving is the first line of offense. "Serving was a pivotal part of our game," Isabelle said.



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▲Girls' varsity volleyball celebrates a win. The team won all of their regular season games. "We try to pump each other up before every game to keep the energy high," Captain Isabelle Englested '09 said.





## SCORES

Central Catholic	W 4-0
Loomis	W 3-1
St. Paul's	W 3-0
Taft	W 2-1
Choate	W 3-1
New Hampton	W 3-0
Exeter	W 3-1
N.M.H.	W 3-0
Hotchkiss	W 3-1
Deerfield	W 3-0
St. Paul's	W 3-1
Worcester	W 3-1
Exeter	W 3-0



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◆ Isabelle Englested '09 and Meghan McCafferty '10 jump to block the ball.

Englested and McCafferty were key players up at net. "Meghan is a brick wall," Isabelle said of her teammate.

▲ Meghan McCafferty '10 sends the ball to a teammate. The team bonded through practices and games. "Girls' varsity volleyball is the best team on campus because we love each other as much as we love the game," Meghan said.

◆ Isabelle Englested works with teammates to move the ball. The team showed great chemistry this year. "We came together really quickly, and it was a drama free season," Isabelle said.



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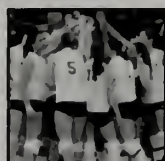
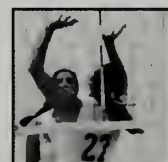


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◆ Viola Rothschild '10 serves the ball over the net. She was a consistent server all season. "Serve it up! PAVB is all aces," Viola said.

# BUMP, SET, SPIKE

Hit the floor seven times, clap seven times, hit three, clap three, hit one, clap one, put one finger in the air—"Go Big Blue!" The varsity volleyball girls loved to pump themselves up before a big game. Psyches allowed the team to show their spirit, whether it was transforming themselves into gangsters or making their own headbands for Ninja Day. Despite ending their perfect season in the Championships, PAVB had a spectacular season. Intrinsic team chemistry allowed the girls to bond right from the start during practices, games and team dinners (especially at Fuddruckers). The best and most intense match of the season was against Hotchkiss. So much was on the line for that game: both teams were undefeated, and playing to retain that title. PAVB won 3-0. Beating Exeter during AVE was another season highlight. The atmosphere during that game amazed everyone on the team; it was so loud that the girls couldn't even hear each other screaming! Getting ready for the pep rally was a fun experience as well. The team practiced a lot for it and got to perform some crazy dance moves, the butt shake and the sprinkler to name a few. Through all these experiences, the team formed tight-knit friendships, which accounted for the spectacular season that they shared.





# SETTING THE PACE

Every year, the Canterbury Invitational serves as an opportunity for the Andover team to scope out the competition. Although Deerfield and Taft had some strong runners develop over the summer, Andover easily carried the team competition by the greatest margin ever in that race. This was an exciting way to win the race, but better to get the job done right away, Coach Stableford thought, so the team embarked on a miles-long journey to keep what was theirs. And they did pretty darn well. The boys won every duel meet but one, against defending Interschols Champs St. Pauls. They entered the end-of-season races having absorbed every ounce of wisdom from Coach Stableford's epic speeches, and having found every possible way to maximize sleep and minimize homework. This focus paid off for the whole group. At Interschols Andover made a strong showing to finish second behind St. Pauls.

► Charlie Ganner '10 and Pat Wolber '11 run in the Invitational. The Invitational was the first meet of the season, in which many schools across New England met at Andover for a day of racing. "Many Andover alumni came to run, and it was cool to see them racing with us," Matt Appleby '11 said.

► Boys cross country trains in the Sanctuary. Charlie Ganner '10 explains that the team is extremely supportive of each other, even in training. "When I accidentally overslept during practice and the entire team came to my dorm to get me," Charlie said.



text by: captain ell howe

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## OVER HEARD on the run

*One time we were running through Baker's meadow and it was completely flooded. Of course, instead of turning back and running somewhere else, we trudged on through over two feet of swamp water. Everyone was wet by the end of it, but it was a fun experience for everyone. That's what boys' XC is all about.*

- Ben Ho '11

► Phil Hofer '10 leads the pack against Worcester at the Invitational. "The race was tumultuous. It rained after, but the feeling of success in the gym during the awards ceremony was overwhelming. There was no team score. Still I think we all came out of the day feeling more comfortable

about our own running and about the strength and unity of our developing team," Michaeljit Sandhu '09 said.



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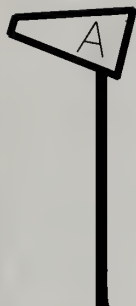
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# SCORES

Canterbury  
Choate  
N. M. H.  
St. Paul's  
N. M. H.  
Deerfield  
Exeter

W  
W 26-29  
W 15-44  
L 31-26  
W 16-47  
W 20-38  
W 28-29

◀Matt Appleby '11, Alex Cope '09, Tim McLaughlin '11, and Ben Ho '11 stretch before a meet. The atmosphere is packed with energy and adrenaline as the team finishes warm-up and waits for the race to begin. "Cross country isn't a game. It's a sport. You are your only obstacle. That's why I love it," Alex said.

▼Tim McLaughlin '11 runs through the Sanctuary. Part of the Andover race course goes through the forest and up the notorious Heartbreak Hill. "We run so much in the Sanctuary during training that we have a home advantage. On

Heartbreak Hill I feel I can pass 10 people because I expected it and they didn't," Tim said.

▼The team lines up at the starting line in before the signal to go is given at the NMH race. "For me, the starting line is the most difficult part of any race. I can't control the nervous, queasy feeling that takes over every time. I worry about each part of the course ahead. Then- Ready, Set, Go- we take off, and it's all a blur from there," Eric Sirakian '10 said.



## Top Four...

### Hardest Tracks

- #1 Choate Rosemary Hall
- #2 Phillips Academy Andover
- #3 Northfield Mount Hermon
- #4 The first race

### Pre- Meet Traditions

- #1 Friday campus runs, to loosen up
- #2 Team circle meeting
- #3 Sam Phil cheer
- #4 Team dinners

### Team Psyches

- #1 Monochrome
- #2 Secret Psyche
- #3 Pajama Day
- #4 Singlet and face paint

► Georgina Norton '09 runs swiftly. She is one of the 10 seniors who competed at home for the last time in October, in an exciting meet against Deerfield. "Out on the course, it's all about being part of PAXC and giving everything that's in you," Georgina said.

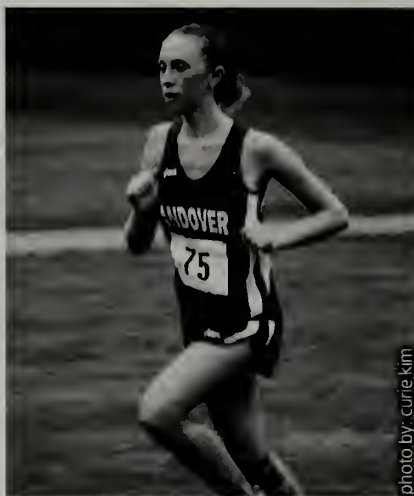


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► Aubrey Zimmerling '09 takes the lead in front of an NMH runner. The girls had a 15-50 shutout in one of their NMH meets. "Our team is stronger than many of our other competitors, so our greatest motivation and inspiration during a race comes from our own teammates," Aubrey said.



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► Abby Levene '09 races to the finish on the Andover track. "The Great Lawn is the hardest part of the race - it's what you dread the whole time. But when you get there and see all the people cheering, you have to look good," Abby said.

► The team poses for a photo at the awards ceremony of Interschols, where they placed first.



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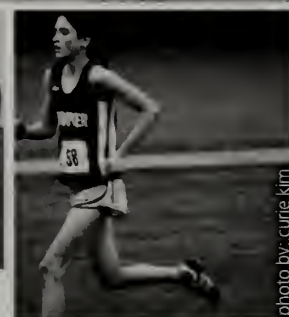


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## HEART AND SOLE

Posting a strong record that has made Phillips Academy proud, the girls' 2008 cross country team is one that will not be forgotten soon. The Class of 2009 has a host of exceptionally strong runners who have led the team to numerous victories, including their fourth consecutive NEPSA Division I Cross Country Championship win. Both the varsity and the junior varsity teams had powerful runners that helped Andover take some of the top times in every race. They finish a strong season with the Nike Regionals in Poughkeepsie, New York. The team not only set record times, but also fostered extremely close relationships. The list of traditions that the team developed seems endless, from Friday dinners to secret psyches. The campus run is a highlight for many on the team, a traditional run around the campus to loosen up before a meet. These runs culminated with a group cheer on the steps of Sam Phil, with seniors in the front. The 2008 cross country team has many accomplishments to be proud of, and is sad to be losing an amazing grade of runners after this season. However, the group will remain strong with a promising list of athletes to bolster the varsity squad next season.



text by: nikita saxena



photo by: curie kim

► Caitlin Kingston '11 pushes herself on through the course. She found Interschols the most exciting race of season. "Racing is nerve-wrecking but also really fun and rewarding," Caitlin said.



◀A host of Andover girls take the lead together. The Girls Varsity Cross Country team finished their season undefeated. "I thought of this race as an obstacle course," Abby said.



## SCORES

Choate	
N. M. H.	
St. Paul's	
N. M. H.	W 15-48
Deerfield	W 15-50
Exeter	W 21-39
Interschols	



photo by: curie kim

◀Breezy Jordan '09 nears the finish in the Deerfield race for Parents Weekend. The girls won this meet with a perfect score of 15-50. "I ran that race as a group rather than by myself, and it was a good way to end my season." Breezy said.



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◀Berol Dewdney '09 sets the pace. The team's race against Exeter was at the end of the season; not only did they defeat Exeter for the third year in a row, but they finished their season undefeated. "Exeter was a really fast and fun course, so I wanted to clock a fast time at the end of the season," said Berol.

◀Becca MacRae '09 moves forward on the Great Lawn at a home meet. "I never knew running could be so much fun," Becca said.

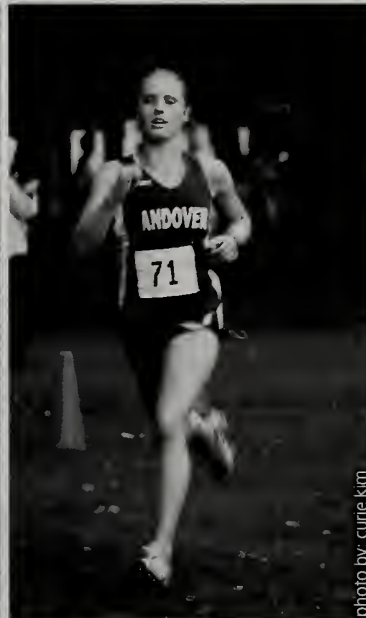


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◀A group of Andover girls widen their lead together. Seven Andover runners earned the honor of being named to the Boston Globe's All New England Cross Country Team this season. "We're all very competitive and push each other to reach our potential," Stephanie Moroney '09 said.



On a sunny fall day, the girls' cross country team traveled to Exeter to race on their fun, flat, and very fast course, bringing 27 racers and finishing with a solid victory. It was the first time the girls had faced Big Red, and though we encountered competition at all levels, the team dominated the field with an impressive wave of blue. Abby Levene clocked a course record at 17:52, followed by an Exeter runner, and Stephanie Moroney and Berol Dewdney placed 3rd and 4th respectively. With 19 girls achieving personal bests, and four others marking season bests, both the varsity and junior varsity squads finished their regular seasons undefeated and looked forward to the following week to defend the New England Championship title for the fourth year in a row.

- Captain Berol Dewdney '09

◀Stephanie Moroney '09 maintains a steady stride. She was the first overall runner at the Danny Oates Memorial 5K this fall. "I pushed as hard as I can knowing that that just might be what it takes to get a best time," Stephanie said.



► Brian Safstrom '10 chases after the puck. "From the first day of tryouts, we were really close group of guys. I love the chance to play with so many different people and so many different personalities; this made making it to Salem that much more special. Winning a playoff was the best experience of my life,"

Brian said.

► Trevor Braun '10 goes after the puck. Scoring in the game against Exeter was one of the most memorable experiences of his life. He said, "I shot, I scored, and celebrated hard."



► Glenn Stowell '09 saves an ice shot on the left side. For Glenn, playing goalie at Andover was a lesson in consistency. "No matter what the score, every goal you give up counts the same," Glenn said.



► Josh Geary '09 looks for a chance to score. "The season was great. My favorite part was the Floodbar tournament, when I stayed up until 3 AM to play Call of Duty with Dan and Lou," Josh said.



► Mike Lozzi '09 takes the puck down the ice. Mike's favorite game was against Belmont Hill. "We just dominated them, and we had a lot of fans there," Mike said.





▼ Nick Craven '09 steers past a defender. Nick claims that he has really enjoyed playing for the hockey team these past two years. "I love every guy on the team to death," Nick said.



▲ Chris Kreider '10 shields the puck from a defender while attempting to score. Being on the team was an experience to treasure for a lifetime. He said, "The team was tight, no cliques; we were a family."



◀ Mike McDonagh '09 tries to score on offense. He said, "Whether it be at breakfast, lunch, the locker rooms, on the ice, or in the showers, we were always having fun together."

## A SCORES

Holderness	W 6-1
Lawrence Academy	W 5-3
Pomfret	W 4-1
Pingree	W 4-0
Nobles	L 3-5
Choate	T 3-3 OT
Proctor	W 7-1
Tilton	L 2-3 OT
Exeter	W 4-1
St. Sebastians	T 3-3 OT
Thayer	W 7-4
Nobles	W 2-1
Loomis Chaffee	W 6-2
Deerfield	T 3-3 OT
Belmont Hill	W 5-1
K. U. A.	W 5-2
Governor's	W 8-2
Cushing	T 3-3 OT
Tabor	L 3-4
N. M. H.	W 8-1
Exeter	L 1-6
Lawrence Academy	W 2-0

▲ Jimmy Houghton '09 passes the puck to an offensive teammate. "It was fun bonding with my 'D-partner', Dan," Jimmy said.

◀ Brooks Dyroff '09 sends the puck flying. As captain of the boys' hockey team, he claims it was a privilege to lead such a diverse group of boys. "I learned more this year than any other year that I have played hockey - not only about other people, but about myself. I grew this year as a player and a person," Brooks said.

◀ Ryan Heavey '09 maneuvers the puck while his teammates cheer him on. He declares that his talents as a hockey player are skating, quickness, passing, breaking the puck out of the zone, and stick-handling. "We spent a lot of time together at the rink, in the locker-room, and at dinner and really developed a special bond during the season," Ryan said.

# BLADE RUNNERS

I can't imagine trying to sum up the boys' varsity hockey team into a couple words. However, if I had to, I would choose these words very carefully. Out of the entire English dictionary, I think the three best words to describe our team are "saucy," "transit," and "bone." I can't explain why, but these three words will forever remind every player of the 2008-2009 team. We had a very special group this year, and it is sad to think that we will never have this group together again. I can remember back in November when we had the first day of tryouts, and I was skeptical as to what our team was going to be like. Throughout the progress of our season, though, our team has evolved into a solid core of players who will do just about anything for each other. Winning is expected and anything short of it affects everyone equally. In twenty years, we are going to look back on this team and remember all of the fun times we had. We are friends for life, and our connections will last forever.

text by: captain brooks dyroff

After the 2007-2008 building season and with ten returning and seven new players, the Andover girls' varsity hockey team held high expectations for its upcoming season. The team played well in its first games against BB&N, Rivers, and Winchendon, and this fueled its hopes for the rest of the season. The team adopted T-Swift as its bible and developed stronger team chemistry with every game. Over Christmas break, the team was presented with a unique opportunity to play at the Taft Tournament in Connecticut. PA Puck came out of the tournament with a winning record, and although it encountered its fair share of obstacles throughout the rest of the season - including illnesses and injuries - it managed to defeat some of the top teams in New England, such as Exeter. Andover is always perceived as the underdog, but through hard work and dedication, the girls varsity hockey team reached its true potential. PA Puck Lovefest, "forever and always."

►Katie Riley '10 faces off against her St. Paul's opponent. Andover beat St. Paul's 1-0 at home with a lone goal by Lauren Glynn '10, assisted by Katie. "Our win against St. Paul's added to the 8 game winning streak of home games that we kept until playing Westminster at the end of our season," said Katie.

►Captain Lindsay Newman '09 plays defense in Andover's first of two games against Exeter. The Big Blue beat Exeter in the final game of the year as well as in the middle of the season. Lindsay said, "A/E is always the most important game, and plus we've never lost to Exeter in my three years at Andover!"



## OVER HEARD *on the ice*

Don't settle!  
My best friend, Ducky  
Ragers  
"You Belong With Me"  
Dangles and benders  
15, Jordan Hampton?  
Defense should  
do suicides..  
Tigger and the others  
K?

►Jordan Hampton '12 pivots at the blue line. Playing defense for Andover, Jordan was also the only freshman on Big Blue this year. "Luckily, I was never forced into doing too many unpleasant jobs, as there was a big sign in the locker room against hazing," said Jordan.



text by: Kitten Sherrill & Julie Xie







## SCORES

B. B. & N.	W 4-1
Winchendon	W 6-1
Loomis Chaffee	L 1-4
Lawrenceville	W 7-1
Taft	W 2-0
Choate	L 0-3
Brooks	W 2-0
St. Paul's	W 1-0
Deerfield	W 2-0
Exeter	W 2-1
Tilton	W 5-1
Tabor	L 2-3
Governor's	L 3-5
Nobles	T 0-0
Milton	W 4-0
Brewster	L 3-0



◀ Ann Doherty '11 shoots at the net during practice. Ann had several game-defining goals this season. "I actually rarely shoot, but scoring obviously makes it worthwhile," said Ann.



▼ Kaitlyn McInnis '09 plays against the boards. Andover worked together throughout the season to keep the puck in the offensive zone

and to create scoring opportunities.

"The one on one battles are the most important part of every game; they make the wins that much more rewarding," said Kaitlyn.

▼ Andover huddles at center ice. At the end of every practice and before every game, the girls hockey team does one last cheer. Alissa Fromkin '09 said, "1, 2, 3, GO BIG BLUE!"



## Top Five...

### Boys' Basketball Memories

- #1 The Dream Team
- #2 No easy buckets!
- #3 I'm tired of being disrespected!
- #4 Warriors basketball
- #5 Because you're a freshman

►Khalid McCaskill '10 battles it out with a Tabor player. The Tabor game was the second game of the team's winning streak this season. "It was nice to contribute to one of our first wins of the season," Khalid said.



▲Tom Hamel '10 fights to gain ground at a Nobles game. "They were scrappy and they weren't afraid to throw an elbow or two," Tom said.

▲The team gets together for a talk with Coach Modeste. Modeste is one of only six boys' varsity basketball coaches in PA history. "Coach Mo would always get a kick out of our scrimmaging arrangement," Adam Skaggs '09 said.

# SHOOT FOR TWO

Phillips Academy boys' basketball experienced a rocky start to their season, but fostered a real sense of the word "team," as they worked to pull up their record. Co-captains Brian Russell '09 and Menelik Washington '09 demonstrated great leadership ability, and motivated and united the team, while contributing greatly to the scores on the court. Newcomer Tom Palleschi '12 was consistently a top scorer, and promised to be a strong player in the years to come. The team didn't give up after their rough beginning, and attained a strong three-game winning streak against Milton, Tabor, and Governor's Academy. Palleschi's triple-double against Governor's powered Andover to win the third game of the streak, a game in which they began with an early lead and never trailed. The Class of 2009 has a host of strong scorers, but the Class of 2010 had its own scoring stars, including Khalid McCaskill '10, who will rise to take the lead next year and drive the team to victory.

►Tom Palleschi '12 shields the ball from a Nobles player. He was consistently a top scorer, even though he was the only freshman on the team. "The team quote 'cause he's a freshman' summarizes it all," Tom said.

►Brian Russell '09 dribbles with a Nobles player guarding him. Russell was a great scorer this season, as well as a co-captain.



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▼ Adam Skaggs '09 shoots a ball into the net. Andover won this competitive game against Nobles by less than ten points, but it was one of the most satisfying wins of the season. "Nobles was a tough team; they fought for every loose ball," Adam said.



## SCORES

Cushing	L 53-61
Loomis Chaffee	L 47-63
K. U. A.	L 65-73
Choate	L 47-58
Holderness	L 50-69
Milton	W 58-44
Tabor	W 58-57
Governor's	W 71-65
Deerfield	L 56-58
K. U. A.	W 76-65
Rivers	W 72-48
Tilton	L 56-89
Thayer	W 85-64
Nobles	W 54-47
N. M. H.	L 64-102
Brooks	W 48-46
Exeter	L 49-63



▲ Zachary Burdeau '09 tries to grab the ball amidst many Nobles opponents. "Nobles was a tough team, and I was glad we were able to beat them and put them in their place," Zach said.

▲ Cathal Finn '09 passes the ball to another Andover player. "We were good at communicating with each other," Cathal said.

▲ Adam Skaggs '09 dribbles and defends the ball from a Tabor player. A good defense was key to the team this season, and was tested in scrimmages. "When some of us played, we called it warriors' basketball," Adam said.

▲ Kevin Paul '10 shields the ball from a Tabor player.

▼ Catherine Coppinger '09 dribbles with an Exeter player at her heels. "It was an extremely close game that we eventually won. The team gets along really well, and this cohesion has played a big role in the success we've had this season," Catherine said.



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▲ Kourtney Diperno '09 quickly snatches a ball from the opposing team. The crowd watched intensely all throughout this tight match on the PA home court.

## Top Three... Girl's Basketball Traditions

- #1 Singing and dancing to Britney Spears' "Circus" whenever it comes on
- #2 Pretending everyone is on a safari (like the crocodile hunter from Australia) during the "crazy walk" warm-up
- #3 If playing a game against Tabor, all would say "Terminate Tabor!"; if playing against Exeter, all would say "Execute Exeter!"



▲ Ansley White '10 zips past an Exeter opponent. "Number one spot - enough said. Love you girls," Ansley said.







## SCORES

Worcester	L 43-52
New Hampton	W 49-39
Loomis Chaffee	W 46-39
Hill School	W 60-38
Choate	W 54-44
Tabor	W 53-43
Milton	W 43-31
Thayer	W 53-25
Deerfield	W 58-28
Worcester	W 46-44
Brooks	W 75-40
Exeter	W 56-41
Tabor	W 63-32
Suffield	W 52-45
B.B. & N.	W 56-38
N.M.H.	W 53-33
Rivers	W 52-33
Exeter	L 48-51



▲Annie McDonough '09 gets ready to pass the ball. "Our team has grown so close this year, both on and off of the court; it's made such a difference in how we play together during our games," Annie said.

♦Alayna Garbarino '10 quickly scans the court to pass the ball. "The team dynamic has been really great this season. We have a lot of fun together all the time, but also know when to be serious. For example, during our pre-game warmup, Laura and Ansley do this funny Steve Irwin imitation that gets everyone in a good mood. On the other hand, once it's game time, Becca and Cop pull us in and give us great pump-up speeches," Alayna said.

♦Jasmine Hardy '09 pushes past an opponent while dribbling the ball. It was a match that required as much physical strength as it did concentration, against the well-prepared Exeter team. "It was a great season. We almost did it that time," Jasmine said.

▲Laura Amorosa '10 dribbles away from a player flanking her right side. Looking alert and ready, she was in top-position to win the match for her team. "Coach has a secret talent that she will only lose another game this season. This is our motivation to keep winning," Laura joked.

♦Megan Robertson '11 employs strong defense skills as she tries to block Exeter from passing the ball. Megan's tall frame makes her an ideal defense player. "One of my favorite parts of a game is when we run a play really well and are able to pass to an open teammate for the shot. Everybody contributes to the score and we see that the time spent practicing the play pays off," Megan said.

text by co-captains Catherine Copping & Becca Bendetson

# TO THE HOOP

Girls' basketball has had a great season this year! Coming off of last year's first playoff run in many years, our main goal at the start of the season was to pick up where we left off and win as many games as possible. Our tall, athletic team proved to be a formidable force, overpowering opposing teams on offense and defense. With new recruits and strong returning players, our focus was on combining individual talents and playing together as a team. Head Coach Lani Silversides and Assistant Coach Christine Cloonan instilled in the team a hard work ethic, and we were able to balance that with a lot of fun, making for a very memorable season. Some of our biggest wins this year came against Worcester, Exeter, Deerfield, and Tabor. Going into the final three weeks of the regular season, we are currently 11-1 and are ranked number one in Class A. We are looking forward to the qualifying for the tournament and seeing what we can do in the post-season!



The boys' varsity swimming and diving team had an excellent 2008-

2009 season. The team took on several newcomers, including Derek Choi '12, Lorenzo Conte '12, and Alex Nanda '11, all of who have proven to be valuable assets to the team.

Co-captains Brendan Deveney '09 and Steven Lee-Kramer '09 led the team. Seniors Larry Zhou, James Martino, Will Faulkner, Tony Feng, Vincent Jow, and Asa Harrington '09 also contributed to the team's wins. The group is undefeated within its league, with the only loss occurring at a duel meet between Andover and the reigning state champions: St. John's Prep. The diving team also continuously increased the final records at each meet. Andover, with a score of 107-78, beat Deerfield (the reigning New England Champions) in a January home meet. Although the season ended with a disappointing loss to Deerfield at Interschols, with so many young athletes, the boys' swimming and diving team has a promising future.

►Conor McAuliffe '10 dives into the pool. Conor is one of the most crucial swimmers in the 500 freestyle.

# OFF THE BLOCKS

►The Andover swim team specializes in all different strokes.

Here, a team member is using the breaststroke to propel himself. For team captain Brendan Deveney '09, the butterfly is his favorite, as it "requires both power and finesse."

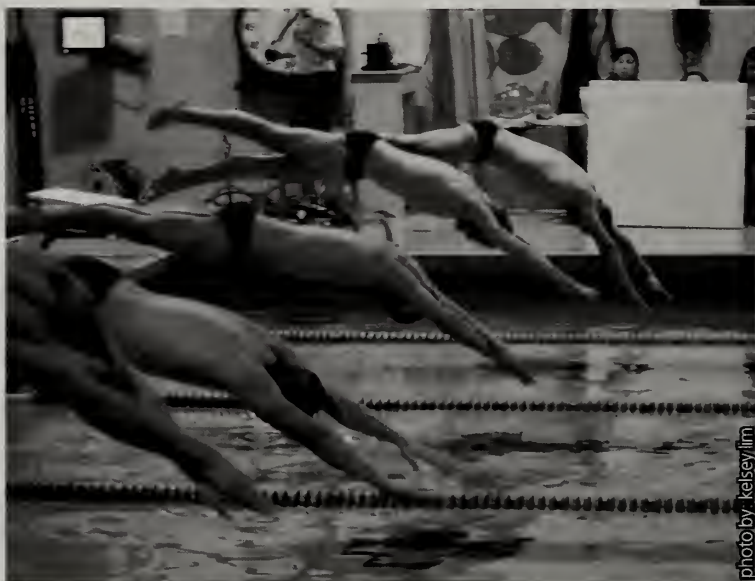


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text by: audrey mcneurtie

## OVER HEARD in the locker room

*"I think our team, which is made up of a lot of younger guys, is already really good but made better because of our potential. We have a lot of new kids who are sure to continue to develop and become even better swimmers in later years."*

- Alex Smachlo '11



►Asa Harrington '09 races to the finish. One of his major events has always been the 50 yard freestyle. "This year was the closest that I've felt with the rest of the guys of the team. It was a great way to end my high school swimming career," said Asa.



►Dives such as the inward, reverse, back, and front tuck can get very tricky. Often performing various series of complex moves, divers need calm on the board and gymnastics ability in the air.





## SCORES

Choate  
Loomis Chaffee  
N. M. H.  
Deerfield  
Hopkins  
Exeter  
New England  
Champions

W 108-78  
W 103-76  
W 119-47  
W 107-79  
W 107-77  
W 115-71  
2nd Place



photo by: elaine kuoch

◀ Swimmers mount the block and prepare to race. Despite the fact that the race is about to begin, Andover swimmers seem to be quite composed. Steven Lee Kramer '09 confesses, "I get pretty excited when I get up on the block."



photo by: haley scott

◀ Kyle Ofori '09 executes a pike dive. Dives are scored by taking the mean of three judges' scores, and then multiplying that number by the dive's rate of difficulty. "I'm always a little nervous on the board, but I just try to focus on exactly how I'm going to push off from the board; a good start usually leads to a solid entry," Kyle said.

▼ Andrew Fraser '10 climbs out of the water after his race. Andrew's most important race is the 100 butterfly.



photo by: amanda lin

## Itinerary

3:10: We arrive on deck and stretch/hydrate for 5 minutes (Mr. Murphy always wants us to be drinking tons of water and to do a lot of stretching)

3:15: We start warming up. By the time we're done, the coaches have finished writing out what we're doing today on the white board.

3:30: Next we do 42 streamline jumps—kind of like squat jumps in the middle of the pool. Then we'll do some mini sets to get fully warmed up, for example:

10 x 75s (25 free, 25 stroke, 25 free)  
8 minutes of kicking, sprint when Mr. Murphy whistles

3:45: Next we break off into 3 groups: Sprinters, distance swimmers, and stroke swimmers (breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly). The sets may be like...

Distance: 1 x 1000  
2 x 500

Sprinters: 6 sets of 16 x 25 sprint

Stroke: 10 x 100  
10 x 50  
10 x 100

4:50: Relief; practice ends!



photo by: Haley Scott



photo by: Carolyn Hen

▲ Tory Marvin '09 completes a pike dive before entering the water. She said, "When I'm getting ready to dive, I have to pause on every step down the board to point my toes. It looks totally ridiculous, but if I don't do it, I always mess up."

► Julia Torabi '12 races to a quick finish. Her events include the 200m IM and the 100m backstroke. She said, "the whole swim team was really supportive and helped me achieve my goals."

## IN BLUE WATERS

The Andover girls' varsity swimming team celebrated an exceptional 2008-2009 season this winter. The season began with the team's phenomenal win over Choate, who were the defending New England Champions. Throughout the term, Andover took down other swimming power houses such as Loomis Chaffee (the 2007 New England Champions), Deerfield, and Hopkins.

A key component to the team's success was the depth of its swimmers. There was never one single "all-star" who carried the team; instead, every teammate counted towards and contributed to the success. In the end, it was depth, determination, and heart which led Andover to its 6th New England title. When taking a nearly perfect season and a championship trophy into consideration, the swim team's coach, Paul Murphy, said that the 2008-2009 team was one of the strongest that he had seen during his time at Andover. Although roughly half the team consists of seniors, there is no doubt that the talented underclassmen will be able to fill the graduates' shoes.

text by: zainab doctore & aubrey zimmerling

► Kendall Macrae '12 dives gracefully into the water. Kendall said, "This year I became part of the Andover diving family and loved every practice! Winning New England's was the perfect ending to a great season. I can't wait for next year!"



photo by: Haley Scott





◆ Abby Levene '09 dives into the pool for a relay race. Team cohesiveness was what enabled the team to win relay races and to succeed at Interschols. She said, "At swim meets, you're more excited about how others do than you are for yourself. That's saying a lot."



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## SCORES

Choate  
Loomis Chaffee  
N.M.H.  
Deerfield  
Hopkins  
Exeter  
New England  
Champions

W 100-86  
W 105-81  
W 122-48  
W 99-81  
W 116-69  
W 91-94  
1st Place

◆ Lydia Azaret '12, Tina Kit '09 and Elizabeth Carrolo '11 pose for a photograph. On this team, everyone from freshmen to seniors contribute to the overall group spirit. "The underclassmen this year were a great addition to the team," Tina said.

▼ Emily Johnson '10 completes a dive for their meet. As dive team captain, "I loved being the leader of a team that is so close-knit yet still very hard working," said Emily.

◆ Becca MacRae '09 swims powerfully to near the end of the lane; breast stroke is one of her main events.

◆ Salena Casha '09 dives into the pool for her race. She swam in both individual events and relays. She said, "The camaraderie of the team was inspirational. Swimming for Andover this year was a very gratifying experience."

◆ Salena Casha '09, Tina Kit '09, and Peyton Morss '10 cheer on their teammates. Peyton Morss loves the energy at swim meets. She said, "It can get really loud, and we all get really excited, and we're all just cheering like crazy!"

▼ Mike Wang '11 takes off into the long jump pit during a quad meet. This season, Wang was known for his exceptional ability to jump higher than most long jumpers. "Long jump is the closest thing I could get to flying using only my God-given limbs," Mike said.

▼ Colleen Flanagan '10 just clears the bar during pole vault competition. As the only female vaulter, Flanagan made her mark as one of the best competitors on the team. "Our pole vault team is like a family. We always support and coach each other and I'm glad we'll all be together for at least one more season," Colleen said.



photo by: phil oasis



## Top Five... Coach Lang Sayings

- #1 "Sprinters, jumpers, hurdlers--right here, right here, right here!"
- #2 "Quick--not fast."
- #3 "Let's make them happy now!"
- #4 "My grandmother runs faster than that!"
- #5 "Relax your face, relax your mouth, relax your shoulders."

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▲ Matt Higgins '10 sprints down a straightaway. Newcomer Higgins made his presence known on the team this season, scoring key points for Andover in the 300-meter race. "We had a really strong group of boys this year, and I think what helped me the most was the great leadership of all the seniors," Matt said.



▲ Nicole Okai '10 finishes her last lap of the 1000-meter. "Track is a sport in which you are your own biggest competitor; you push yourself harder to beat your personal records," she said.







## SCORES BOYS'

Governor's/Hyde W 92-30/19  
Wilbraham/ W 68-12/24

Governor's L 54-64/0  
Andover HS/

Wilbraham W 67-24  
North Reading  
Exeter

## GIRLS'

Wilbraham/ L 56-7/69/17  
Governor's/Hyde

Wilbraham/ L 42-760  
Governor's

Andover HS/ L 31-82/1  
Wilbraham

North Reading L 42-51  
Exeter



▲ Michael Disenza '09 strides down the straightaway during his one-mile race. Disenza helped lead the boys distance team this season, scoring points that were crucial to the team's victories. "I like running track, especially distance because it is one of the few sports where you really get to spend time talking to people while you are training," Mike said.

◆ Turner Shaw '11 concentrates on form as he attempts to clear the bar in the pole vault. "The best thing about track is the people around you who continuously push you to do your best," Turner said.

◆ Stassja Sichko '10 sprints to another first place finish in the 600-meter race. "The best thing about Andover track was running with the distance team, since we all became so close after running side-by-side for 45 minutes every day," Stassja said.

# ON THE RIGHT TRACK

◆ Jack Walker '09 sprints to a first place finish in the 50-meter dash. Walker consistently placed as a top sprinter throughout the season for Andover. "I loved track because it constantly taught me how to push myself beyond my existing limits mentally and physically," Jack said.

◆ Ram Narayan '10 stays concentrated as he sprints around the last turn of the 300-meter race. "I'm really glad I decided to run track this year because I got to learn new things from a really talented group of athletes," Ram said.

◆ Captain Mide Babatunde '09 pushes himself down the last straightaway in the 300-meter race. "Fours years on the track team...and I can honestly say I wish I had another four," Mide said.

Indoor track this year has definitely faced its fair share of struggles, but not without experiencing its success. Its meets were against local schools including North Reading, Andover High, Wilbraham and Governor's, as well as top-level colleges at Harvard meets. Each time, every athlete went out with the intention of doing his or her personal best. The long distance girls, Cayla Hatton '12, Stassja Sichko '10 and Katie Ellinger '12, were new to the team but were pivotal in every meet. Of the small crew of sprinters, the team often looked to captain and four-year competitor Deidra Willis '09 for the win. Similarly, Colleen Flanagan '10 is typically the girl to grab the victory in the 300 yd race. For the boys, Captain Olamide Babatunde '09 stunned spectators at almost every meet with his impressive races and first place finishes in the 300. Shot-putters Gloria Odusote '09 and Jasmine Stovall '10 also made a great duo, earning up to eight points combined in a meet. One standout performance on the track this season was Cayla Hatton's 63.4s split in the 4x440 relay. Record-breaking was also common this winter, with Hatton shattering the 9th grade record in the 1000yd with a time of 2:55.82s, and Joe Kruiy '12 breaking the freshman record twice in the 50yd hurdles. The season comes to a close with the highly anticipated Andover-Exeter meet, which always means fierce competition. Yet again the Andover track team is prepared to step up to the challenge.

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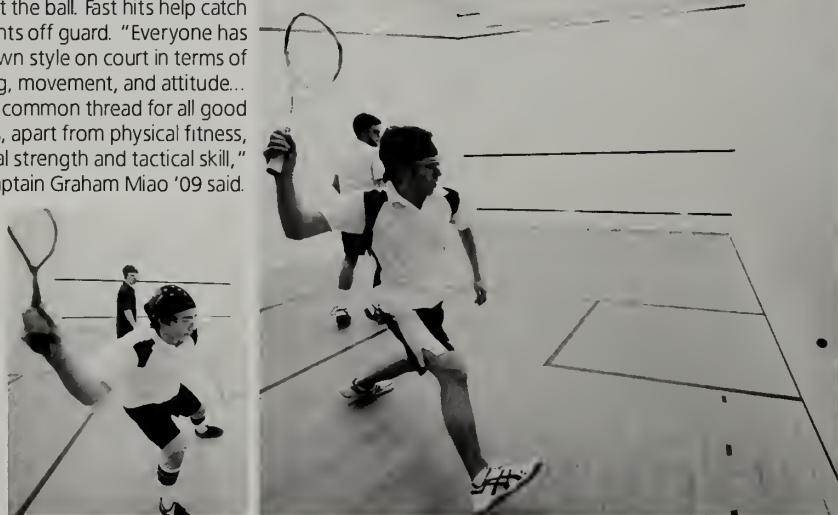
It was the last season playing Andover squash for the eight seniors on the boys' varsity squash team. The team had some spectacular wins, using their heart and passion to push through some unlikely situations. The highlight of the season was an exciting competition between Andover and Exeter.

An Andover win had seemed doubtful, given Andover's results over the last few years. However, this year the team pushed itself and clinched a 4-3 victory in a set of close matches that had the whole team on their toes. The team continued the season with a long winning streak and placed 13th in Nationals at Yale. Players attributed part of these successes to the fun they had throughout the season, including giving nicknames (such as Captain Graham "G-Spot" Miao '09), making team jokes, and yelling special team cheers ("Shamu!"). Team dinners, humorous posters, and "inspiring but sometimes inappropriate" emails created an atmosphere of sportsmanship and team spirit. Spencer Rice '09 noted that "when it came to game time we were all business. The balance made us successful." When asked what the team would miss the most about boys' squash, Kyle Rhee '10 replied, "The seniors. I'm going to miss them all." They have certainly made their mark.

# MAKING A RACQUET

► Tony Zou '09 hits a drive in a clever attack against his opponent. "My favorite aspect [of squash] is that it's an overwhelmingly mental game. You need to move around your opponent and fight for court position using strategy," Tony said.

► Jared Curtis '11 uses his strength to swing at the ball. Fast hits help catch opponents off guard. "Everyone has their own style on court in terms of swing, movement, and attitude... but the common thread for all good players, apart from physical fitness, is mental strength and tactical skill," Captain Graham Miao '09 said.



► Kyle Rhee '10 prepares to drive a ball sent by his opponent. Kyle clinched the win during the Andover-Exeter game. "For the first time in a couple of years, we beat Exeter," Kyle said.

► Kyle Rhee '10 returns a shot. Self-restraint is required of squash players. "My favorite aspect of squash is how it tests both your physical and mental strength as both players must remain patient and play out long rallies, waiting for opportunities to attack," said Anthony Chau '09.



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text by anna iang





## SCORES

Tabor	L 5-2
Choate	W 6-1
Taft	W 6-1
Deerfield	L 5-2
Groton	W 5-2
Middlesex	W 7-0
Loomis	W 7-2
St. Mark's	L 5-2
Nobles	W 4-3
Milton	W 4-3
Choate	W 6-1
Westminster	W 6-1
Exeter	W 4-3
St. Paul's	W 6-1
St. George's	W 7-0
Brooks	W 6-1
Belmont Hill	L 4-3
Exeter	W 5-2



◀Nick Grace '10 hits the ball off the side wall. This type of hit is termed a "boast." "The squash ball defies the expected; it can always trick the player with the way it bounces," Nick said.



◀Captain Graham Miao '09 looks to capitalize on an opportunity. As captain, Graham was both inspiring and humorous. "The best thing in squash is the sense of control.

Controlling the rally pace, controlling the T position, controlling your opponent... just one-on-one, the feeling of control using your own style and trained abilities is unforgettable," Graham said.

▼Rishi Jalan '09 moves with agility to contend a cross-court hit. Rishi was an invaluable addition to the team this year. "Squash is just not a game for me, it is my identity," Rishi said.



## Top Five... Team Quotes

- #1 Hey, Coach can we get some ice cream?
- #2 I hear Christine is really flexible.
- #3 The Blue Danube
- #4 I'm sorry I can't play Twister; I have a girlfriend.
- #5 Hit their cheeks.

▼ Amanda Howland '11 prepares to return an incoming shot. "When we set our minds to it, we played great. The unofficial Andover squash motto is 'Deserve to Win', and I feel our team definitely deserved every win," Amanda said.



▲ Lauren Kim '10 attempts to save the ball. Girls' varsity squash faced a tough season. "Each game we played was a fight - we tried our best and ultimately won some and lost some. I am proud of the team's perseverance and focus while playing some tough opponents. Several of our matches could've gone either way," Lauren said.

# OFF THE WALLS

Girls' varsity squash had a wonderful season this winter. With captain Carolyn Brown '09 out for the season with an injured knee, the team really stepped it up to compensate for the loss. As girls' squash undertook the challenge of playing up one spot this season, they proved themselves on the court. Returning players Lydia Smith '09, Lauren Wilmarth '09, Christine Choi '09, Kim Kohn '10, and Nicole Wagner '09 proved to be the backbone of the team. New to the line-up were Amanda Howland '11, Lauren Kim '10, Jessica Blake '10, Emily Little '09, and Greta Rossi '09. Surprisingly, Little and Rossi were both new to squash. The two of them were termed "code blue" as they were valuable assets to the team both in terms of winning games and adding to the team dynamic. This year's team grew quite close, especially during the national high school tournament. Although the matches were memorable, so was showing Greta how awful American Italian food is, waltzing, playing twister and squickett, and simply bonding as a team. Girls' squash had a great season and it was certainly one to remember!

text by: alicia tao

► Greta Rossi '09 volleys a shot. Rossi was completely new to squash at the beginning of the season. "My experience playing squash was simply amazing. It was my first time playing for a school team, something that was totally new for me. I am a tennis player, though. So when Coach Hodgson suggested that I tryout, I said, why not? I took it as a challenge," Greta said.

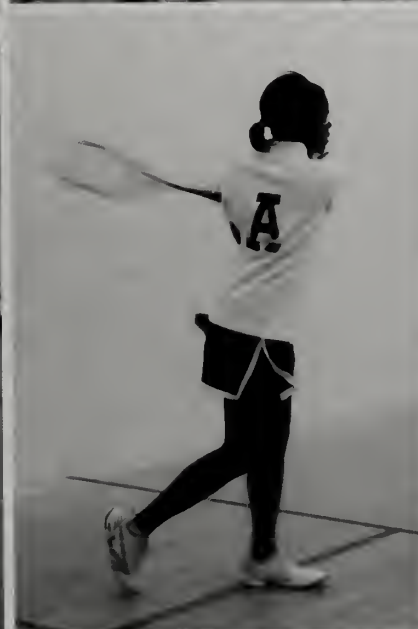


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◀ Lauren Kim '10 returns an incoming shot. "Team bonding reached its peak at Nationals after spending three full days together at Choate and Yale. We cheered for each other constantly. We ended the season as a stronger team with better individual squash players," Lauren said.



## SCORES

Choate  
Windsor  
Loomis Chaffee  
Taft  
Tabor  
Deerfield  
Exeter  
Milton  
Middlesex  
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16th of 16

▼ Jessica Blake '10 serves the ball. Blake was another one of the five new to the varsity team. "It was really fun to get to know some of the really good players. The experience was both fun and challenging," Jessica said.



▲ Greta Rossi '09 swings to return the ball. "I had to forget what I learned in tennis all those years, and focus only on squash. I started working hard, practicing every day. Most of the times I was practicing alone, doing different drills," Greta said.

◀ Nicole Wagner '09 swoops low to return the ball. "I had a great time this season and I will always remember the good times we had on the squash court. Everyone improved over the course of the season and we formed an awesome bond," Nicole said.

◀ Lauren Wilmarth '09 prepares to volley a shot. A veteran of this team and one of the more experienced players, Lauren has coached many new team members and even assumed some leadership in place of injured Captain Carolyn Brown '09. "I am very sad to say goodbye to PA squash this year. I have loved every minute of it, and cannot express how glad I am that I decided to start playing it when I arrived at PA," said Lauren.

►The wrestling team gathers together in a team circle. Here, teammates discuss the meet's game plan while on top of the mat. "Usually, it's go out there, and get it done, and make sure you send the message that Andover means business," Teddy Louis '09 said.

►Co-Captain Shaun Stuer '09 initiates at a lower starting position. This year, he was the only All-American athlete on the team. "Whatever our individual victories, the best part of the season was how we came together so well to win our team victory in the Class A's," Shaun said.

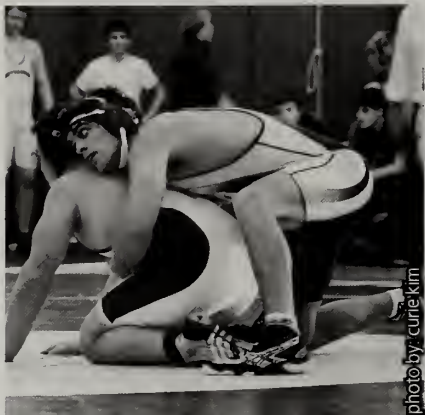


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▲Ben Elder '09 holds his opponents head down. Here, he fights against a student from Moses Brown in the Northern New England tournament.



## OVER HEARD *on the mat*

"The highlight of the season was definitely our match against N. M. H. --although we lost, there were so many people [in the bleachers] that it almost didn't matter--the Yorkies sang the national anthem, and people in the stands had painted their chests and were cheering for us."

-Duncan Crystal '10



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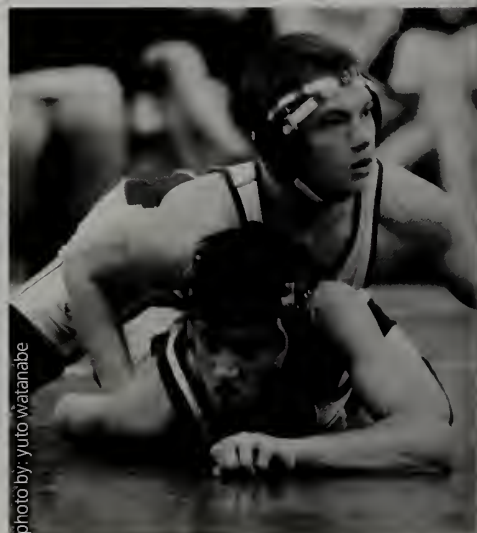


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▼ Duncan Crystal '10 performs a half nelson on his opponent. Duncan claims that his upset over NMH at the Class A's changed how he thought of winning and teamwork. "The best parts of wrestling weren't always when we won matches--I remember the funniest moment was buying Coach Dunn a birthday ice cream even though it wasn't his birthday," Duncan said.



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## SCORES

Nobles	W 57-18
Choate	W 46-19
Andover HS	W 60-15
N. M. H.	L 44-33
Deerfield	W 51-18
Hyde School (ME)	W 70-12
Hyde School (CT)	W 62-18
Tabor	W 60-13
Loomis Chaffee	W 41-30
Belmont Hill	L 25-40
Governor's	W 40-30
Tilton W	W 75-0
Northern NE	W 60-24
Class A's	W 253-251.5



▲ Sam Newman '09 commences his match. Winning the Class A title was a dream come true for our team. We worked hard all season, and everyone--varsity or not--contributed and helped make the team better," said Sam.



▲ Alex Gottfried '09 positions himself at neutral stance. Alex claims that the team was an underdog all season against NMH. "By the end, we definitely got it together and stepped up our game," Alex said.

▲ Sam Dodge '09 executes his signature move after a head throw. He remembers that the best moment was the entire team engulfing Coach Gorham in an embrace celebrating the Class A win. "I'll remember that forever," Sam said.

# GO FOR THE PIN

The 2008-2009 season was characterized by a notably older team. Led by co-captains Shaun Stuer '09 and Reid Mosquera '09, the many seniors on varsity wrestling contributed a strong sense of leadership, and cooperated with the newer team members to do their collective best. The team trained together every day and continually pushed each other. Buoyed by both their spirit and team manager Curie Kim '09's brownies (made every match), the team and its members have established themselves as a worthy program with plenty of competitive wrestlers. Initially, the team endured several obstacles, including Mosquera's pre-season torn ACL and the removal of both Brandon Sneider '12 and Daniel McMurtrie '11 from the line-up for a large portion of the season. However, the team persevered despite these multiple setbacks, and still managed to win a majority of its matches while simultaneously looked forward to continued success at National's. Before their Class A's victory, Mosquera commented, "We looked forward to the tournament season and are confident that this Andover program will prove strong in the coming years." He was definitely right. Varsity wrestling won first place at the tournament with a mere 1.5 point margin: an extraordinary end to an even more extraordinary season.

◀ Ryan Gaiss '11 looks to his coach for guidance. Ryan said, "The greatest part about the team is that we have developed a special bond from putting all that we've got into each minute of practice and matches. For those seniors, I thank you guys for a wonderful season and I wish the best of luck to you in the future. Those returning, let's bring back that Class A title!"

◀ Co-captain Reid Mosquera '09 watches intensely as he encourages his teammates. Moments both off and on the mat contributed to the excellent team chemistry this year. After getting injured midway through the season, Mosquera continued to be a support system for the team, attending all practices and matches.

text by: bessie chen & reid mosquera

# SNOW STRIDES

With only five returning skiers, this year's Nordic skiing team was a young squad determined to come together to race well.

► Mimi Tanski '11 skis along the race course at St. Paul's. "My favorite moment of a race is the very end when I just have to put every last bit of energy into the race and I know I'm almost done," Mimi said.

The team was led by Captain Berol Dewdney '09. Dewdney said of the season, "I am so proud of everyone and of how much we have improved." Skiing at Andover takes a lot of dedication - most races are two hours away. Yet, the Andover squad showed much enthusiasm and commitment, moving up from 8 out of 9 teams to 5 out of 9 by midway through the season. The team certainly grew not only in skill but also in camaraderie this winter.

▼ Johnny Carmona '09 stops at the end of a well-run race. "One of my favorite moments of the season was when we stayed after practice to do things like one foot skiing," Johnny said.



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► Cal Brooks '11 works hard to keep his lead on an NMH skier at the sprint finals at St. Paul's. "My favorite moment of a race has to be when I got into a sprint finish with an NMH skier and just got by him at the end of the race by sticking out my toe. The exhilaration and adrenaline were unforgettable," Cal said.



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## SCORES

Vermont Academy	7th Place
St. Paul's	G 5th of 8; B 7th of 8
Proctor	B 5th of 9
K. U. A.	
N. M. H.	
N. E. P. S. A. C.	
Holderness	

► Julian Danziger '11 works hard to keep his position in the race. Though the majority of the boys' team was composed of new members, the fun spirit of the team helped their strong improvement throughout the season. "As a newcomer to the sport, I didn't know what to expect coming into Nordic, but I caught on quickly with the help of our awesome coaches and experienced skiers," Julian said.

► Andrew Townson '10 pauses before starting a race. The moments before a race can be full of anxious thoughts, especially for a beginning skier. "Before you race you get really nervous but once you're done, it's one of the best feelings in the world," Andrew said.



# STEP IT UP

This year the

Spirit Leaders of Andover Madness, affectionately called "SLAM," added seven new members to their energetic team of thirteen. Everyone on SLAM was able to meet new people because of the additions, while no one was afraid to ask for help on new routines. A great bonding experience for everyone was the habitual SLAM rituals throughout the season. Before every game, the SLAM team would run through different steps to pump themselves up for the game. After every game the whole team would get into a circle, put their hands together and cheer, "Slizzzam!"

◀ Steph Xu '09, Aniebiet Ekpa '11 and Haley Scott '11 help pump up the Andover crowd at intermission. "The best moments in SLAM are the moments between the steps, the times when the team takes a minute to relax and have fun. Practices are always filled with laughter," Haley said.

◀ Sam Burwell '09 leads SLAM in their routine. For the '08 - '09 season, Sam and Steph Xu '09 were co-captains, setting a fun tone and creating a new step: the "Xuwell." Sam said, "Being a part of SLAM is amazing!"

## Top Five...

### Team Steps

- #1 Power
- #2 Take it to Your Face
- #3 Big Blue Spirit
- #4 Ballin'
- #5 Let's Go Big Blue

▼ Aniebiet Ekpa '11 begins to learn a new routine. Veterans and new members worked together this year to tweak and perfect classic sequences.

▼ Shefali Lohia '10 and Ramya Prathuri '10 stomp their feet. "My favorite cheer is 'If You Can't Jam With Us' - it's sassy, simple, and fun," Shefali said.



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▲ The entire SLAM team gathers for their ritual end-of-game circle. The season was a success even with many new members, as half of the team had graduated in '08. "We had a lot of new people, but they all did a great job and really improved through the season," Kelsey Phinney '11 said.

# SENIOR class

Two thousand and nine, it has been a long and winding road.

We've always been a class of individual achievement, and our prowess in the classroom, on the field, and on the stage was never in doubt. Freshman year we quickly made our presence felt, and tackled everything from Math 600 to varsity sports to impromptu Rockwell dance parties with earnestness and unprecedented results. Lower year was no exception to our excellence. Life Issues was taught for the final time to the class of 2009, likely because we solved all of life's issues. Personal struggles conquered, we then moved on to solving other's issues, inaugurating the first Non Sibi Day and sorting out the euphoric chaos of the Head of School Day Prank.

Despite the disturbing advent of suddenly having homework, our shockingly thinned ranks welcomed upper year with a determination to conquer the infamous misery of upper winter. Napoleon's journey into Russia was nothing compared to the obstacles we faced: the loss of Ryley and Commons, a daily trek to Siberia for meals, and a library where we had to breathe more quietly. We faced all these with a dry wit, a sarcastic smile, and an ability to laugh amidst all-nighters and upper questionnaires. From our impudent questions during the 5/30 apocalypse ASM, to our "Welcome to Azkaban: No Smiling" posters in the library, '09 came through upper year unscathed.

After three years of watching and waiting, this September 09/09/08 finally arrived for '09. We gloried in our new privileges—senior tea, Senior Hour in the renovated Ryley, the magnificent Senior Spring swagger—but we also savored the class unity we had been accused of lacking.

As seniors, our individual achievements have never been clearer. After all, we know it will take decades for anyone to top Christian Anderson's 7.0 GPA, and no one doubts that Abby Levene's records will stand for just as long. As if anyone, we scoff, in a lesser year could survive on as little sleep as Mike Discenza must get. How will dance parties begin without Sadiqa? How will Features continue without Lawrence Dai? We are almost tempted to refer to future classes as "one year away from '09," "two years away from '09," ...

Yet as seniors, individual achievement has never been farther from our minds. What we always knew but somehow failed to communicate has now been made loudly and undeniably clear to the rest of our school: '09 is unified, '09 is proud, and '09 isn't going to let a single moment of senior year escape. We are an indefinable, diverse collection of talent and passion, but the crux of Andover has brought us together on this common path. For four years we've walked with each other, to class, to dances, to games, to dates, to plays and debates and practices. From the first ASM to the senior ASM, from our first class to the Vista Walk, from matriculation to commencement, we've been laughing and jostling and talking side by side. We've walked in different directions, some of us meandering with friends and some of us running late to class, but at no point has '09 ever forgotten that we walk together.

Two thousand and nine, the long and winding road that leads us to each other's doors will never disappear.





Maximilian H. Abitbol  
 Mallin R. Adams  
 Christian C. Anderson  
 Andrew M. Ang  
 Joseph B. Atiba  
 Samuel J. Auffant



Rekha Auguste-Nelson  
 Olamide G. Babatunde  
 Jordan Bach-Lombardo  
 Anabel G. Bacon  
 Conrad J. M. Bastable  
 Rebecca G. Bendetson



Lucy W. Bidwell  
 Marvin A. Blugh  
 Zoe C. Bogus  
 Cameron S. Boll  
 Margaret M. Bowers  
 Sarah E. Boylan



Kiara C. Brereton  
 Carolyn I. Brown  
 Christopher Brown  
 Elizabeth A. Brown  
 Robert J. Buka  
 Wongsakorn M. Buranaphong



Zachary S. Burdeau  
 Anna I. Burgess  
 William C. Burke  
 Samuel L. Burwell  
 Carolyn R. Calabrese  
 William E. Callison



Eliza R. Campbell  
 Chelsea F. Carlson  
 Johnny Carmona  
 Brendan S. Casey  
 Salena I. Casha  
 Louisa D. Chafee





# SENIORS '09

## BEST SMILE

max levin & amanda tin



## BEST STYLE

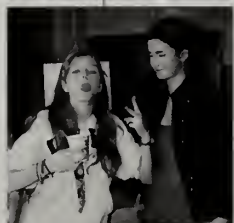
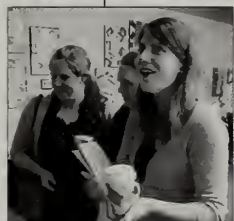
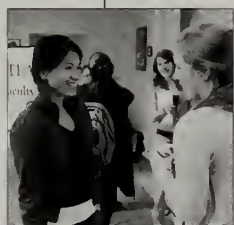
iris chang & cassius clay



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stephanie nelli & conor may





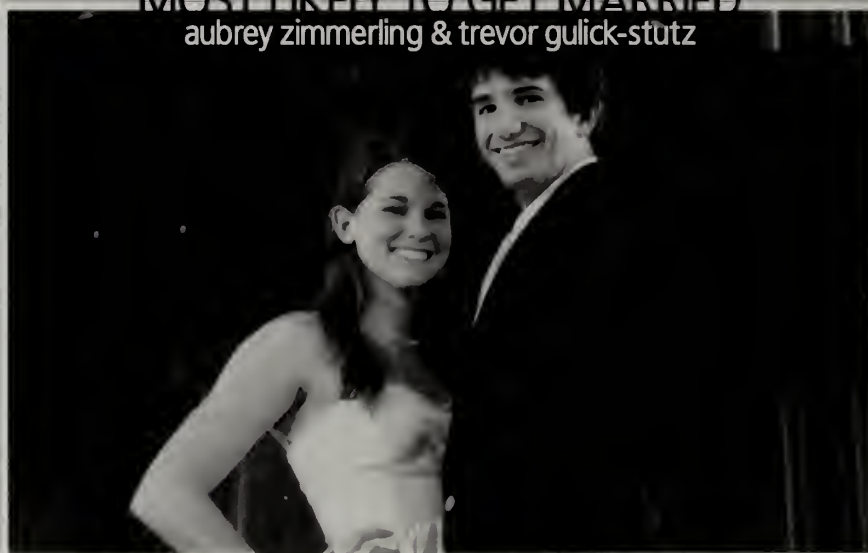
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joey atiba & nana matsushita



## MOST LIKELY TO GET MARRIED

aubrey zimmerling & trevor gulick-stutz



## MOST ATHLETIC

emily little & shaun stuer







Iris Chang  
 K. John Chapman  
 Anthony C. Chau  
 Eugene C. Chau  
 Jessica Chen  
 Richard P. L. Chen

Sindhura Chitturi  
 Alexander J. S. Choi  
 Christine H. Choi  
 Christine K. Chung  
 Samuel D. Clark  
 Cassius M. Clay

Graeme B. Clements  
 Stephanie S. Colello  
 Caroline M. Colombo  
 Alice B. Conant  
 Alexander J. Cope  
 Catherine E. Coppinger

Forrest M. Cox  
 Nicholas W. Craven  
 Courtne R. Crutchfield  
 Declan B. Cummings  
 Lawrence M. Dai  
 Radmila Dancikova

Brendan T. Deveney  
 Berol Dewdney  
 Eliza H. Dewey  
 Elise M. DiBerardino  
 Kourtney G. DiPerno  
 Michael A. Disenza

Samuel W. Dodge  
 Charles J. Dong  
 Janelle M. Driscoll  
 Liza D. Duble  
 Brooks R. Dyroff  
 Scott B. Dzialo



Chase D. Ebert  
 Benjamin T. Elder  
 Katherine K. Elgin  
 Isabelle C. Engelsted  
 Veronica A. Faller  
 Jennifer W. S. Fan



Jean C. Fang  
 Megan E. Farquhar  
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 Emanuel L. Feld  
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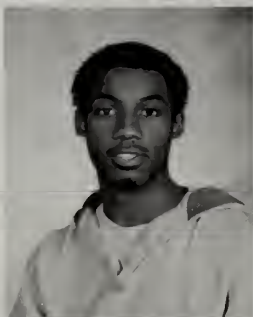
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 LeManley D. Gishie  
 Anne E. Glancy  
 Daniel S. Glassberg  
 Emma T. Goldstein  
 Joel Gonzalez



Stefan Gordon  
 Matthew J. Gorski  
 Alexander B. Gottfried  
 Kenneth B. Gould  
 Mathilde E. Gracia  
 Stephanie D. C. Greene







## MOST LIKELY TO BE A MILLIONAIRE

brittany peltz & ishan kapoor



## MOST LIKELY TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE

ryan heavy & cristin thommsen



## MOST LIKELY TO BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY

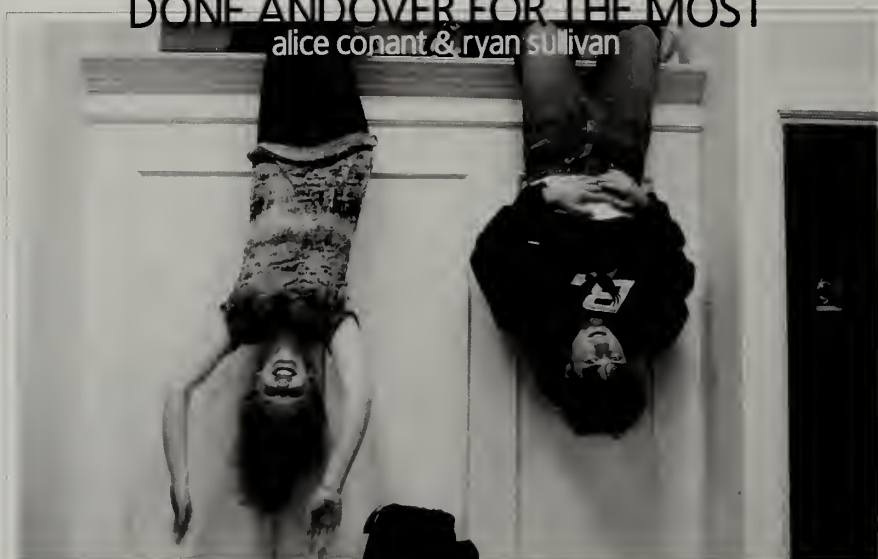
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alice conant & ryan sullivan



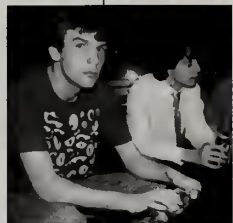
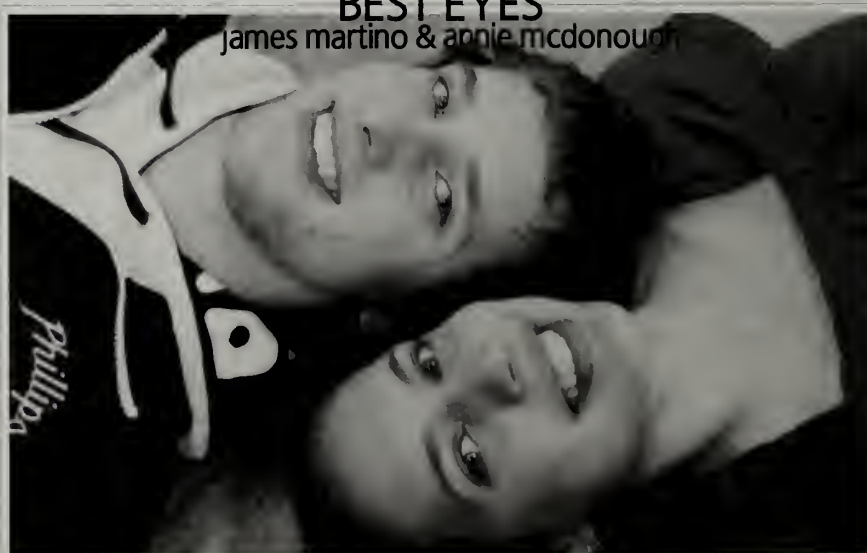
# DONE THE MOST FOR ANDOVER

malin adams & tori wilmarth



# BEST EYES

james martino & annie mcdonough







Eli B. Grober  
John K. Grunbeck  
Trevor B. Gulick-Stutz  
Hanna R. Gully  
Ruairidh B. Hamilton  
Carolyn C. Han



Jasmine H. Hardy  
Asa W. Harrington  
Erica L. Harris  
Harrison E. Hart  
Morgan E. Healey



Ryan B. Heavey  
David B. Hill  
Ethan S. Hirshberg  
Edward D. Houghton  
James Houghton  
Elias M. Howe



Daniel K. Hussey  
Julie E. Ingram  
Louise S. Ireland  
Carl T. Jackson  
Louis J. Jacobs  
Rishi Jalan



Malik D. Jenkins  
Kwon-Yong Jin  
Brianna M. Jordan  
Marianna D. Jordan  
Vincent Jow  
Alexander C. Kalil



Michael E. Kaluzny  
M. Lee Kang  
Marina Kang  
Eric B. Kanter  
Ishan Kapoor  
Hannah J. Kauffman

Alicia C. Keyes  
 Nadine Khan  
 Curie Kim  
 Hyungtae K. Kim  
 Sun Kim  
 Tina L. Kit



Emily M. Kowal  
 Jill K. Kozloff  
 Aiko D. Krishna  
 K. Mai Kristofferson  
 Mary C. Krome  
 Robert F. Kubacki



Sahrula Kubie  
 Kimberly P. Kuoch  
 Christopher W. Latham  
 Theodore Lederfine Paskal  
 Sophia Lee  
 Steven S. Lee-Kramer



Annalee E. Leggett  
 Jordan E. Lemmons  
 Abigail P. Levene  
 Stephen P. Levy  
 Corinna D. Lewis  
 Tiffany S. Li



Yiwei Li  
 Amanda A. Lin  
 Auden Lincoln-Vogel  
 Emily A. Little  
 Teddy A. Louis  
 David T. Lowenstein



Michael Lozzi  
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## BEST GENES FOR BREEDING

isabelle engelsted & parker washburn



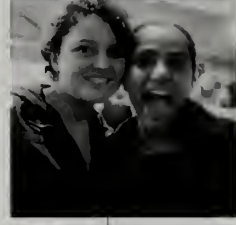
## CLASS CLOWN

reyna shepherd & mike mcdonagh



## BEST MOVES ON THE DANCE FLOOR

sadiqa farrow & arun saini



## MOST LIKELY TO TAKE OVER THE WORLD

tiffany li & kwon-yong jin



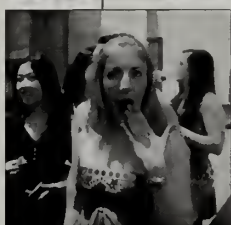
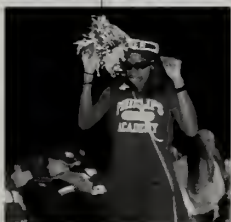
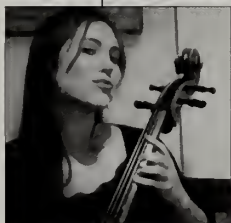
## MOST MUSICAL

andi zhou & katie von braun



## MOST LIKELY TO WIN AN OSCAR

anabel bacon & eli grober







Anna P. Mackey  
Julia S. Macneely  
Andrei Macovei  
Rebecca A. MacRae  
Trisha A. Macrae  
Patrick J. Maher



Andrew R. Malin  
Krystle L. Manuel-Countee  
Greta K. Martin  
James D. Martino  
Victory A. Marvin  
Nanase Matsushita



Conor D. May  
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Kaitlyn A. McInnis



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Richard L. Meyer III  
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Daniah S. Missmar  
Danica F. Mitchell



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Anthony A. Morlani  
Stephanie K. Moroney



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Alexander Boylan Moss  
E. Anne Motlow  
Sofia E. Myers  
Noelina Nakiguli



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 Ashley R. Noble



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 Kevin E. Ofori  
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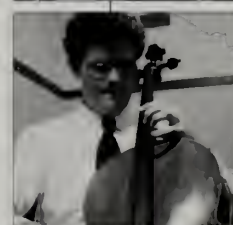
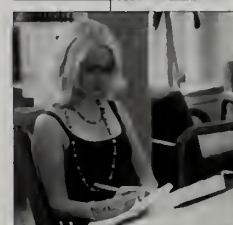
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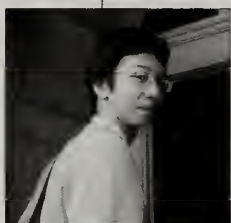




**MOST LIKELY TO SLEEP THROUGH THEIR NEXT CLASS**  
eugene chau & cora lewis







## BIGGEST SPACE CADET

becca bendetson & wolfgang siewert



## MOST LIKELY TO STALK YOU ON FACEBOOK

jill kozloff & chris latham



## MOST LIKELY TO GET TASERED AND END UP ON CNN

gustavo tavares & lucy bidwell







Brian M. Russell  
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 Analise T. Saab  
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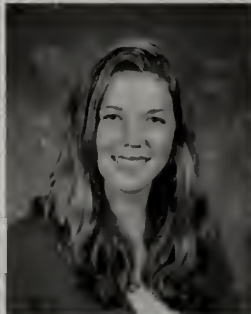
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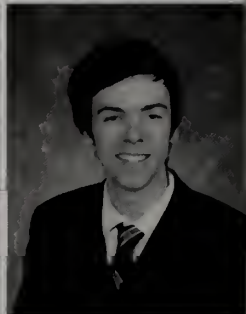
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 Qing Yi Yu  
 Stephanie W. Y. Yu  
 Edward Y. Zhang  
 Y. Gerry Zhang  
 Andi C. Zhou



Lawrence W. Zhou  
 Aubrey A. Zimmerling  
 Anthony H. Zou







## MOST CREATIVE

alex kalil & danica mitchell



## MOST CONTAGIOUS LAUGH

michaeljit sandhu & gloria odusote



## CLASS CURVEBREAKER

christian anderson & christine ch

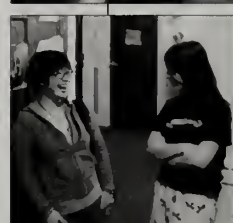
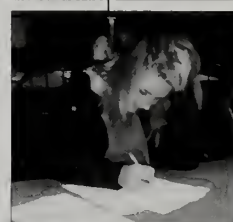




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# UPPER class

Yes, there were days when getting out of bed was a struggle. Yes, there were all-nighters, cram sessions, and panic attacks. We needed caffeine to survive the horrors of upper winter while preparing for AP week in despair. We had no choice but to face the gloom and doom of upper year.

And yet upper year was nothing like we imagined. Much of this year was actually really... fun. Leave it to the class of 2010 to make the best out of the toughest of times.

When we returned to campus in the fall, there were new faces surrounding us- seventeen new faces, to be exact. The new uppers helped 2010 create a new beginning and carve a fresh start. With new friends, new summer experiences to share, and new goals for the coming months, we returned to Andover with energy to tackle the longest and hardest year.

Over the course of the year, time seemed to take on a new dimension. We experienced extreme exhaustion, extreme fun, extreme stress, extreme glory... over and over and over again. Upper year knocked us around and showed us the ups and downs of life like never before. I have never before felt so thrilled, so disappointed, so grateful, so inspired, so confused, and so fascinated, as I have in the past year alone (and sometimes all in one day!). At both the high points and the low points of the year, my friends and classmates have demonstrated that every day can be a good day.

When we look back upon this year, we won't remember the exams or the let-downs, the college counseling or the competition. We'll remember watching Calista Small on stage and Bennet Caroccio in the hockey rink. We'll remember Jenn Schaffer's poetry and Toan Nguyen's commentary articles, Laura Wu's 24-hour play and the great work of the Phillipian board CXXXII. We'll remember the moments that inspired us: Bobby Chen playing the cello, Sayer Mansfield leaping into Chris Massie's arms in the Nutcracker, and Charlie Ganner zooming across the finish line in race after race. And we'll remember the quieter moments, the ones without bright lights or raging applause: the individual acts of kindness that helped us to survive.

Here's a tribute to the Uppers. Even before our senior year, we managed to steal the show. We redefined Upper year and helped to make our community just a little bit better. Next year we'll do it again. Rock on.

Octavia Abell  
 Oladayo Adewole  
 Audrey Adu-Appiah  
 Fayyad Ahmad  
 Sara Alban  
 Drake Ambrose  
 Laura Amorosa  
 Lucile Arnold  
 Daniel Austin  
 Francis Aw



Caitlin Aylward  
 Sara Bakrow  
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 Zahra Bhaiwala  
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Bobby Chen  
 Vivian Chen  
 Natalie Cheng  
 Julian Chernyk  
 Jennifer Chew  
 David Chung  
 Taylor Clarke  
 Jillian Coggeshall  
 Rachel Coleman  
 Redmond Colson III



Duncan Crystal  
 Vincent D'Andrea  
 Kara Daniel  
 Nicholas Dean  
 Charles DiGiulian  
 David Dlesk  
 Zainab Doctor  
 John Doyle  
 Alexander Du  
 William Falk-Wallace



Anna Fang  
 Alexandra Farrell  
 Valeria Fedyk  
 Joshua Feng  
 Taryn Ferguson  
 Melissa Ferrari  
 Colleen Flanagan  
 Scott Fleming  
 Whitney Ford  
 Sophie Fourteau



William Fowkes  
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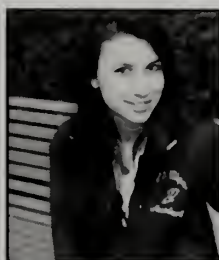
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 Julie Helmers  
 Curtis Hon





# UPPERS '10

## THE UPPER PERSPECTIVE



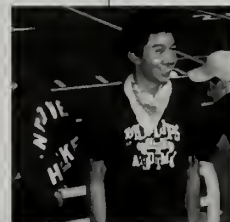
To be honest, I came into upper year with the idea that it wouldn't be too bad, despite it's infamy. Fall term seemed okay! Then, suddenly one day upper winter, I found myself staring at two papers, two tests, and a quiz the next day. I thought upper year was going to be a huge shock the first day of school... but it actually just crept up on me. Of course, despite the work, I've still had a lot of fun. - Anna Fang '10

As Uppers, we're always looking for ways to escape. I use books, movies, music - the works - to help me ease the intensity of each week. My friends are the best cure. All the supportive smiles, kind gestures, and unique relationships I experience every day have become the fuel of my upper year, defining this moment of high school as the very best year of my life. - Eric Sirakian '10



## you know you're a upper when...

- Coffee has become the dominant beverage in your diet
- You update your Upper Questionnaire more than your Facebook status
- You spend more time with your SAT Prep book than your own boyfriend/girlfriend
- You've finally made it to the Upperclassmen side of the gym at pep rallies
- You start applying for board positions on clubs you've never even heard of





# taking a study break



"Anticipating that I'll need a 20 minute study break during study hours, I sometimes like to get my room really messy in the morning so I can clean it later on."

- Ziwe Fumudoh '10

"My study breaks lead to study naps which lead to study snacks which lead to study Facebooking which leads to study sleeping."

- Tyler Jennings '10



"For study breaks, Hannah Hall '10 and Liz Lavin '10 have slap wars where a certain amount of points is awarded for the kind of slap and style. It's a hilarious homework alternative."

- Brenna Liponis '10

"Talking to Sally J and Mr. Marz are easily my favorite things to do when taking a quick break from work. The other day, I got up from reading a book, and ended up talking to Sally J about prairie dogs for 10 minutes. Random, but very fun and interesting. If that fails though, a quick listen to 'Love Story' by Taylor Swift is always a relaxing way to catch your breath while studying."

- Kyle Franco '10







#### Andrew Hong

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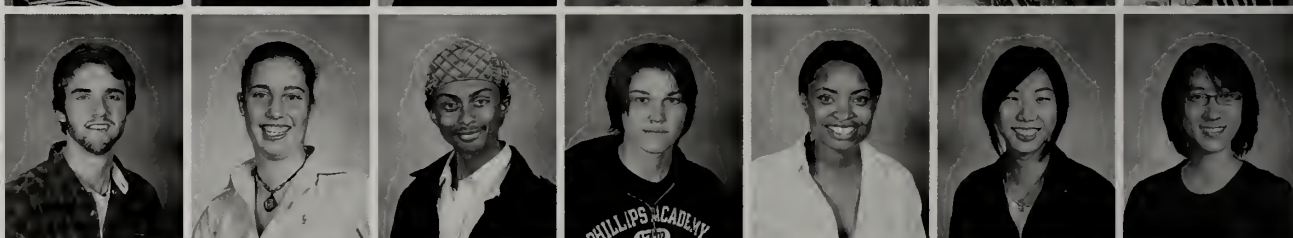
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## MOMENTS TO SAVOR



By Upper year, you've made a lot of friends, and you can do a lot more in clubs through leadership positions. I'm actually president of The Techmasters now, and that's a lot of fun for me.  
- Henry Morgan '10



Don't fear Upper year. This year strengthened my friendships and fueled my passions. I had more fun than expected and finally realized how much Andover meant to me.  
- Duncan Crystal '10

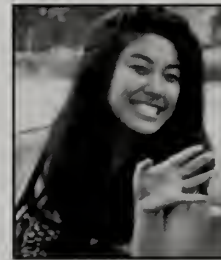
Whenever you're having a problem or you're having a bad day, all you have to do is say that you're an Upper, and people get it, they just understand. The sympathy is nice, and the pity is welcome.

- Dominic Dejesus '10



In the midst of all the work and the tests and the papers and applications, etc., I always know that at the end of the day I can go back to Thompson house and be with my best friends. Knowing that we're all going through the same stuff makes it easier, and we find a lot of fun ways to relieve our stress.

- Nathalie Sun '10



## The Upper Year Necessities

- Red Bull, Coffee, Pepsi
- Facebook
- Your unlimited amount of bandwidth
- Sneaky rounds of BrickBreaker, Cube Runner, and Tetris from behind your backpack
- Your 8pm bedtime on Friday nights after your weekly all-nighter
- Sparknotes.com
- Dance party endorphins
- More than three hours of sleep



# LOWER class

I could barely hear over the deafening roars coming from almost two hundred of my proud classmates. It was the fall pep rally and we were all at the stadium cheering as loud as physically possible. Although our shouts and hollers seemed to be louder than most Underwood dances, one distinct word could be heard over all the commotion. It was a word that could make any one of the people in my screaming grade throw up a hand gesture and yell. That word was "eleven".

I think it's safe to say that we, the class of 2011, have enjoyed being lowers. In the past year we have learned how to accept and befriend new students, somehow survive PACE, breeze by with the least amount of work in the school, and most importantly, become vital members of the Andover community. When we came in as freshman, everything was new and crazy. We didn't know what to do or how to function at P.A. and because of that, we were shy.

We now are as eager as new freshman but are happy to have a year of Andover life under our belts. Older students might think of lowers as being slackers without any work, but being in 10th grade does have its upsides. Middle school is far in the past but we don't have to worry about college...yet. We are happily in the center of our high school careers. Lower year has been great for the class of '11 and we have fit the part just as well.

When I see a classmates' name painted on his or her friends' bodies, hear the booming "E-LE-VEN" chants coming from our side of the bleachers at a pep rally, or just observe my class doing their own things, I am happy and proud. Class of '11, we have become a well-rounded and respected group of students and I hope during our transition into upper year we maintain our spirit, determination, and pride. So next time you're at a pep rally, just look towards the spirited and amazing class whose students are screaming as loud as possible with their pointer and pinky fingers in the air, the class of 2011.



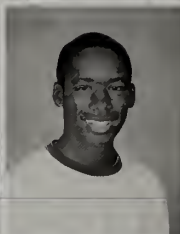




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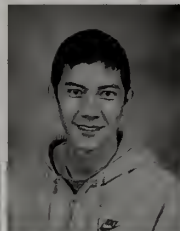
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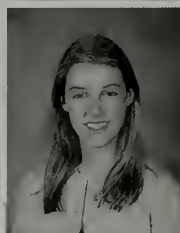
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# LOWERS '11

## THE LOWER PERSPECTIVE



I was waiting in the sandwich line one day when Lane Lytle '11 whipped around really abruptly and accidentally dumped her sandwich on an Upper boy. He peeled the bread off of his shirt and handed it back to her. It was not pretty.

- Hana Kim '11

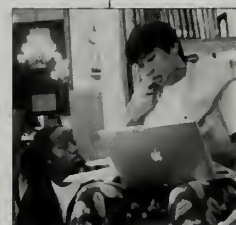
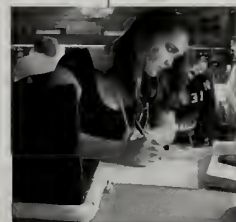
I will never forget the first time I saw the girls of 2012 make their way across the knoll. It felt so strange, it was like 'who are these tiny strangers and why are they going to MY dorm.' The weirdest part was it was no longer MY dorm, but theirs. It made me feel old.

- Mary Polk-Bauman '11



## you know you're a lower when...

- You frequent the library to do anything but study
- You pull all nighters 'cause you can
- Your superiority over the freshmen seems overwhelming at times
- Your new dorm mates make it very clear that you are NOT in fact an upperclassman
- You've dodged the work duty bullet; Lower Pool does not count





# moving on up



"On the first day of Field Hockey pre-season we all had to go around and introduce ourselves. When it got to me I blurted out 'Hi I'm Kellie Walsh and I'm a Fresh....Lower.' I think that was the first time I really realized that I was like a pretty big deal."

- Kellie Walsh '11

"It's so weird not being the lowest on the totem pole. I still feel taken aback sometimes when Uppers and Seniors actually acknowledge my presence on the paths."

- Edith Young '11



"During study hours, I can usually be seen watching movies in the stacks, reading Vogue, Facebook stalking/chatting with other Lower, watching Uppers do work, watching Seniors be cool, watching Freshmen complain about pass/fail English AND history, and doing next week's math homework."

- Haley Scott '11

"Coming from Nathan Hale, my roommate, Courtney Macdonald '11, and I were used to the spacious rooms. So when we got to our one-room double in Day Hall and proceeded to move in, it wasn't pretty. Let's just say you couldn't see the floor for about two weeks. I'm not exaggerating."

- Emiy Rademacher '11







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Marilyn Hewett  
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Jessica Holley  
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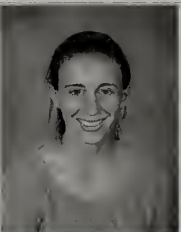
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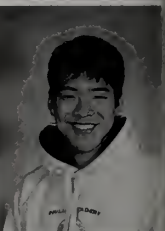
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## top PACE moments

- The infamous permanent nap
- Showing up just for the cookies
- Your failed attempts not to blush during the sex talk
- The walk to Graham House... in the snow... on unshoveled paths







# JUNIOR class

There I was in Uncommons, waiting in what seemed like an endless line for lunch. I didn't even know what was being served, yet, having sacrificed breakfast for sleep that day, my hunger drove me on. Maybe if I just got a little closer, you know, not cutting or anything, just... peeking to see what awaited me at the front of the line. I took a deep breath and moved slowly past some of the many people in front of me, and then bam. I felt it. I felt the piercing eyes of some upperclassmen on the back of my head. What was I supposed to do? Explain and expose myself as the unknowing freshman I was?

I ran. I bolted in the opposite direction as quickly as I could. With my self-confidence at record low, I made my way to the massive, loud, and dirty freshmen table. I pulled up a chair to the table that, although designed for about six people, was serving around twenty of our kind. As I felt the heavy weight of awkwardness slowly lift off my back, I was asked, "Why aren't you eating?" Now, I could've answered this question in many different ways: "An upperclassmen scared the crap out of me," "I'm a spineless freshmen," or perhaps even "Someone who is probably just a couple of years older than I am looked at the back of my head, causing me to sprint to a table filled with underclassmen regardless of the fact I haven't eaten in about sixteen hours." Well in the end I chose "I'm not hungry."

Eventually, I heard the words "God I hate being a freshman sometimes," come out of someone's mouth from down the table. Interestingly enough, everyone who had heard chimed in and started discussing the quandary that being a freshman had left them in. "Why do we have lights out at 11:00 PM!" "What kind of cruel person would require me to take Bio100?" "We get no respect." "Why must I look at upperclassmen girls from behind the glass wall that is age difference?" Soon everyone at the table was babbling on about some personal experience involving the lousiness of being a freshman.

I reviewed what I heard at lunch, and deeply pondered: Why would anyone want to be a freshman? You're the youngest in the school, demand the least respect, and we guys are acknowledged as "little brother material" rather than prospective love interests. It was not until recently that I thought: Why not?

Freshmen year is a blast, especially with the Class of 2012. We come from all over the country and even from all over the globe, yet we can still come together to form an amazing group of people. Over time I have realized just how lucky I am to be a freshman, especially one apart of this class. I found my epiphany, well, shocking. Just like the Class of 2012.

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# JUNIORS '12

## THE JUNIOR PERSPECTIVE



During the first month of school one of my friends was in a drama lab. We all decided to go see it and support her. She had told us all about her character and we were really excited to see it. She forgot however, to include the fact that she had to make out with a senior boy! As you can probably imagine, we were surprised."

- Isabel Elson '12

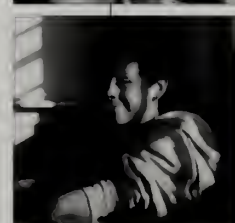
When I first met Andrew Schlager '12, I thought he was the quietest and most timid person, but boy was I wrong. I actually thought he was someone I would have to coax out of his shell. He is not that way, not at all.

- Brianna Barros '12



## you know you're a freshman when...

- Your backpack is bigger than your body
- You feel uncomfortable traveling in groups smaller than five
- You can barely utter the words 'Sadie Hawkins' without foaming at the mouth
- You spend every free moment in either the Rockwell or Nathan Hale common room
- You friend people on facebook.com that you've never met just to have your friend count in the triple digits
- You know your Senior crush's schedule by heart





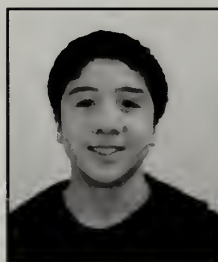


"One day during fifth lunch I was walking down the center aisle of Uncommons minding my own business when I walked straight into an upperclassmen boy's tray, and all four of his beverages went flying. I ended up covered in a mixture of blue drink and what I'm fairly certain was whole milk. I missed almost half of sixth period running back to Hale and changing. Brutal."

- Jamie Shenk '12

"On the first day of orientation Ricky Goldstein '12 popped up out of nowhere and bit me right on the shoulder. His first words to me were 'I bite. I scratch. I pinch.' I knew we'd be great friends."

- Brian Delaney '12



"We were at a huge table in Commons watching Alex Kalil '09 make a fool out of himself, he was clearly trying to be cool and dancing like a maniac. On his way back into his chair he slipped and fell flat on his face. It was sick."

- Kell Yang-Sammataro '12

"So one time, I begged an upper to introduce me to her friend, who is practically a goddess, and she said yes. Thus, I made my way over to the table with all my friends watching, envying the fact I was about to meet one of the hottest girls in the school. Finally, I sat down and we were introduced, except when she said hey to me, all I could emit was a "hi." And then an awkward semi-wave as I stare at her wide-eyed. We never talked again and we don't say hi to each other on the path. It was so embarrassing."

- Kennedy Edmonds '12







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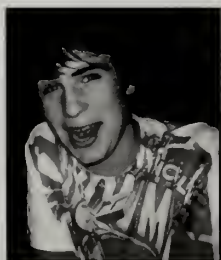
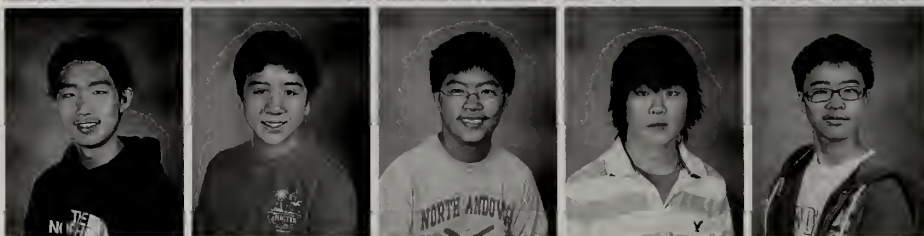
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Oh my gosh - he was adorable when I first met him [Ricky Goldstein '12]. I swear - I thought he was still in the 6th grade - well, that'sssss awkward. But now we're best friends so I guess I can't really say anything.  
 - Adrian Stone '12



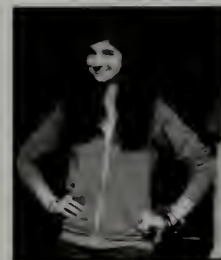
My bond with Katherine Elise Chaviano '12 started with Mr. Koolen's jokes, Mrs. Green's occasional screams for us to 'watch and see what happens!', and Mr. Wick's intense discussions. She knows my obsession with her brother and chapstick like no other.  
 - Asia Bradlee '12

When I met Adrian Stone '12 during orientation I thought he was the biggest loser. I remember thinking to myself 'Definitely never going to talk to this kid again!' A term later and he is my man lover. I don't know what that makes me.  
 - Ricky Goldstein '12



Ever since I met her, Asia Cobb Bradlee '12 was clearly my soul mate. We've had endless conversations together about music, food, and of course her chapstick addiction. Her spontaneous craziness always brightens up my day, no matter what mood I'm in. She makes walking to English from Math possibly the best part of my day.

- Katherine Chaviano '12





# Beating the System

- Streaming "Gossip Girl" online because your prefect won't grant you permission to watch TV
- Doing homework under your bed to the light of your laptop after 11 P.M.
- No parietals? No problem. I hear the dark room is open
- Pretend you're a new lower

## LESSONS LEARNED FRESHMAN FALL

- There's more than one meaning of the word sanctuary
- Your mom's cooking really isn't that bad after all
- 10...9...8...7...6...5...4...3...2...don't say it!
- Just because you're allowed in Underwood doesn't mean you're allowed on the stage
- CVS charges add up... fast

## first impressions

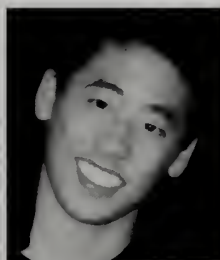
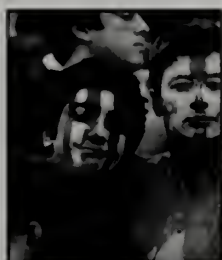


When my roommate, Chris Nanda '12, and I first met, I thought that we would be just normal friends. However, as time passed and we came to know each other better, he became more of a brother figure than anything else.

- Calvin Aubrey '12

Before we came to school, Calvin Aubrey '12 sent me an e-mail about himself, but I obviously knew that his mom just made him do it. At first I thought he was weird and a bit sheltered, but now he is one of my closest friends.

- Chris Nanda '12

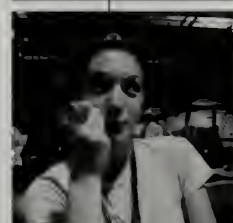
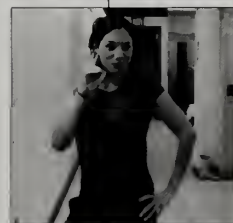


The first time that I saw Solon Harden '12, I just thought, 'Dude, that kid has crazy hair, and so much of it, too!' I even thought it was a little weird. Now he's one of my best fiends, and lives only ten steps away.

- Derrick Choi '12

I thought that Derrick was just another student, but I soon found out that he lived in Hong Kong, and so he was international. Even if his home is really far away, we now live together in Rockwell, and he's one of my good friends.

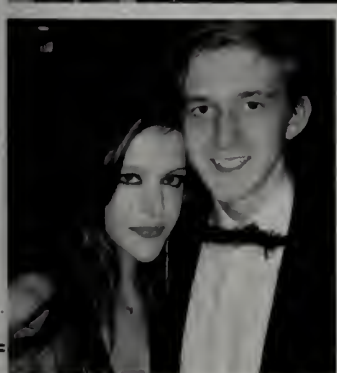
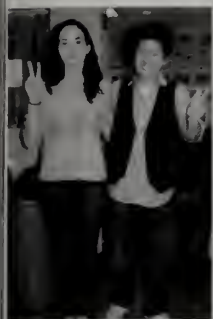
- Solon Harden '12



# Then...







...and Now

# THE FOUR YEAR

JUNIOR

Phillips Academy accepts 19 students from New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina

"When I came to Andover in 9th Grade, I was thrown into a completely different environment. Andover was very welcoming and helped me cope with the difficult circumstances surrounding the hurricane. Shortly after I began to feel at home and made many new friends."  
- Trey Meyer

Rockwell basement party hosted by Menelik Washington and Alex McHale '09



Taking six classes daily (Biology 100, etc.) none of which are Pass/Fail

"In general, I think that taking six classes can make it easier to manage your work. The extra work and stress provides more motivation to really use your time efficiently. Still, the pace of life required is too fast to keep it up for long periods of time."  
- Zoe Bogus

A-house chants before exams



Record snowfall before fall language finals



Thinkfast game at Orientation



LUFTHAMMER

"Lufthammer rocked my socks off freshman year. When they were playing live, everyone was electric. They were always the band people wanted to see at shows such as Grasshopper Night and Abbot Cabaret."  
- Mike Siraco

Campus thief steals iPods from commons; caught by Tom Dignard '06, Hunter Thunnel '06 and Dave Holliday '08 in mens' locker room



First CAFÉ meeting



"New Lower? It's the way to be."  
- Curie Kim

Addition of 80 new lowers

"Shelter-in-Place" drill

"I actually skipped the shelter-in-place drill, very willingly, and went to starbucks instead with two other guys."  
- John Grunbeck

Record temperature lows; all local schools close down except PA; Barbra Chase presents her "cold song."



History 340 students separate from Lower program students



"The article was pointed out to me right after I bombed a chem test, so it was mildly comforting to hear some affirmation that PA is as difficult as it occasionally seems."  
- Tiffany Li

New York Times runs "Incredibles" article, featuring many PA students and graduates

"I remember that the people who worked in the PACC announced it as official. My friends and I were so excited, so when we heard that it was a hoax, we didn't want to believe it. We refused to do any of our homework until about 8:30 PM that night. I was pretty disappointed."  
- Hyungtae Kim

Head of School Day prank by Dougal Southerland '07

Andover Idol on WPAA

"It was a good idea. It was interesting to listen to other students sing in a different medium like the radio. I could tune in and do my homework at the same time. I think that they should have continued it."  
- Christine Choi





"Last Ryley Dance" before renovation

Establishing UnCommons



UPPER

First Gelb dance



Carlos Hoyt's "Cartoon Captioning Contest" begins



Buddhist monks visit and create sand-art



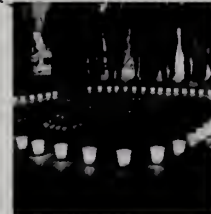
Library elevator prank, filled with books

"The prank wasn't even on that large of a scale -- I'm pretty sure a lot of people still don't know that it took place. I bet it was freshman. Plus, taking DVD's away for a couple of days didn't really make a difference to me."  
- Amanda Lin

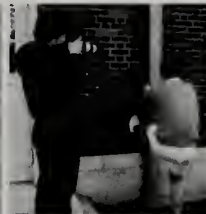
Last year of "life issues" before it becomes PACE

"One activity where our class split up into two groups and acted out what happened in boys' and girls' dorms as a reflection of gender stereotypes was really funny. Other times, life issues was a little more awkward, especially since you're talking to a teacher. I feel that now, with students who co-teach the new PACE classes, discussions would be more open." - Ricky Chen

Sichuan earthquake; PA students rally for relief efforts



Copper pipe thief on campus; Mike Discenza '09 captures moment on camera



"Although we all knew that the 5/30 scare was a hoax, you truly realized how supportive Andover really is and how many truly amazing friends you have."  
- Nai Uanarumit

Emergency ASM with 5/30 announcement

SENIOR

Introduction of new calendar; two weeks of school between Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks

"I thought that the vacations were already long enough, so having them shorted a little didn't really change much."  
- Lillian Reape

Senior spring finally arrives for the class of 2009



Old bandwidth policy abolished

"I heard stories of bandwidth limitation, but because I am a new senior I never experienced this. Either way, no bandwidth worked for me."  
- LeManley Gishie

Paresky Commons opens its doors; Ryley room is now 'The Den'

"I love to eat, so all the new options at Paresky are awesome. My only request is that they bring back those big cookies to Ryley. I've been missing those since upper winter."  
- Max Abitbol

Presidential Election; Obama makes history



# PATH





# 2005 CONGRATULATIONS





# 2009 FOUR-YEAR SENIORS!

# SENIOR PAGES







Maximilian Abitbol



Thanks, everyone



Maximilian Henri Abitbol



Christian Anderson



The evenin' dusk was rollin'  
I was walking down the track  
There was a one-way wind a-blowin'  
And it was blowin' at my back

- Bob Dylan

Malin Adams



Malin Adams



Andrew Ang





Joseph Atiba



Rekha Auguste-Nelson

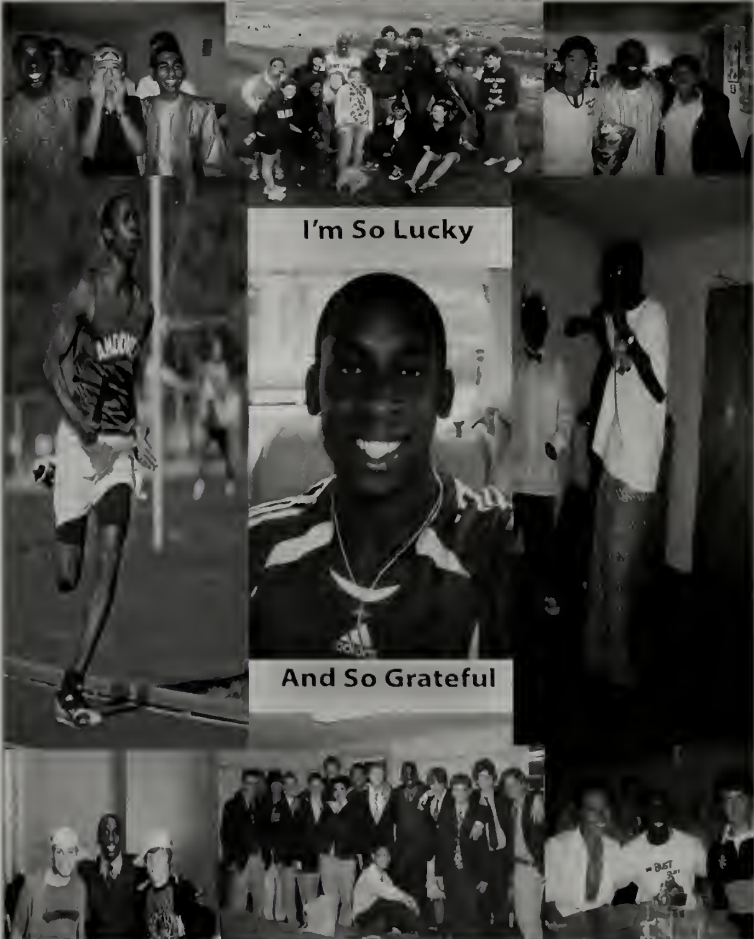


Samuel Auffant

# Sam Auffant

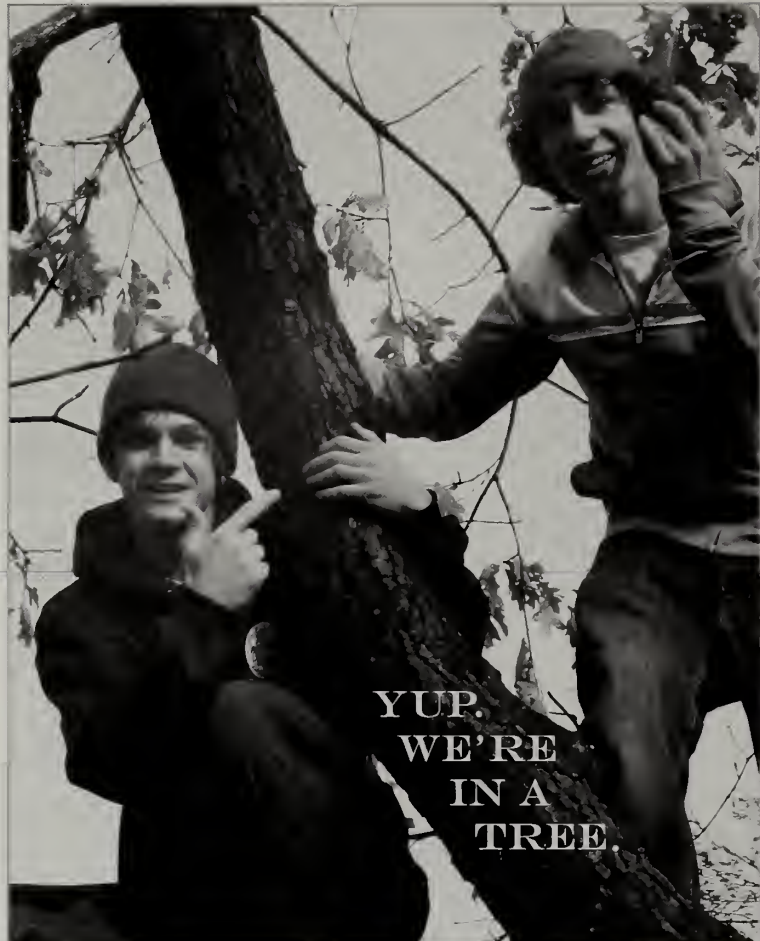


Olamide Babatunde





Jordan Bach-Lombardo



Conrad Bastable



Anabel Bacon

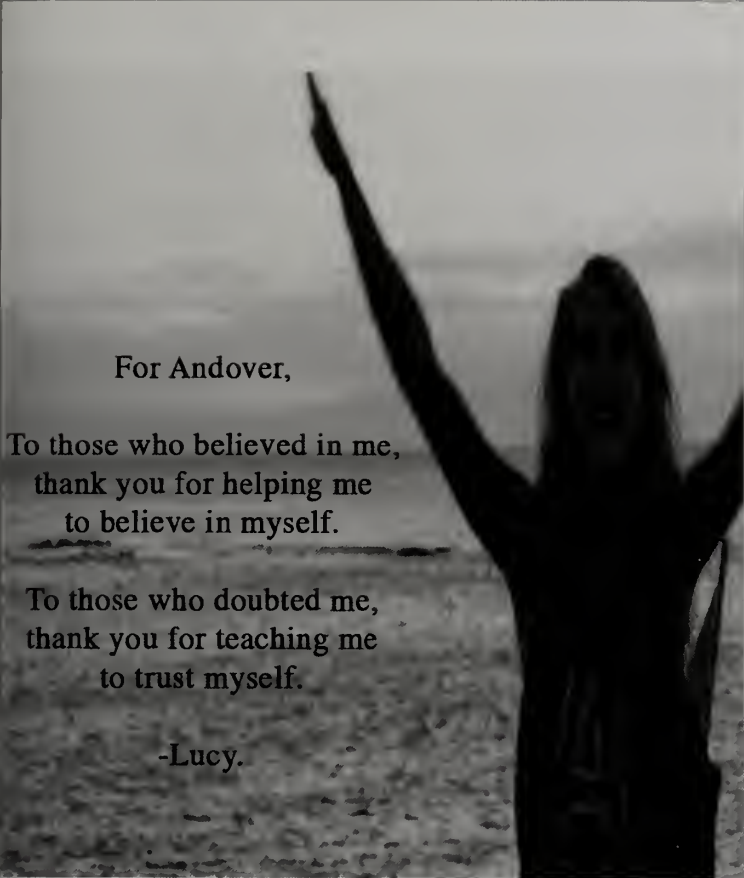


Rebecca Bendetson





Lucy Bidwell



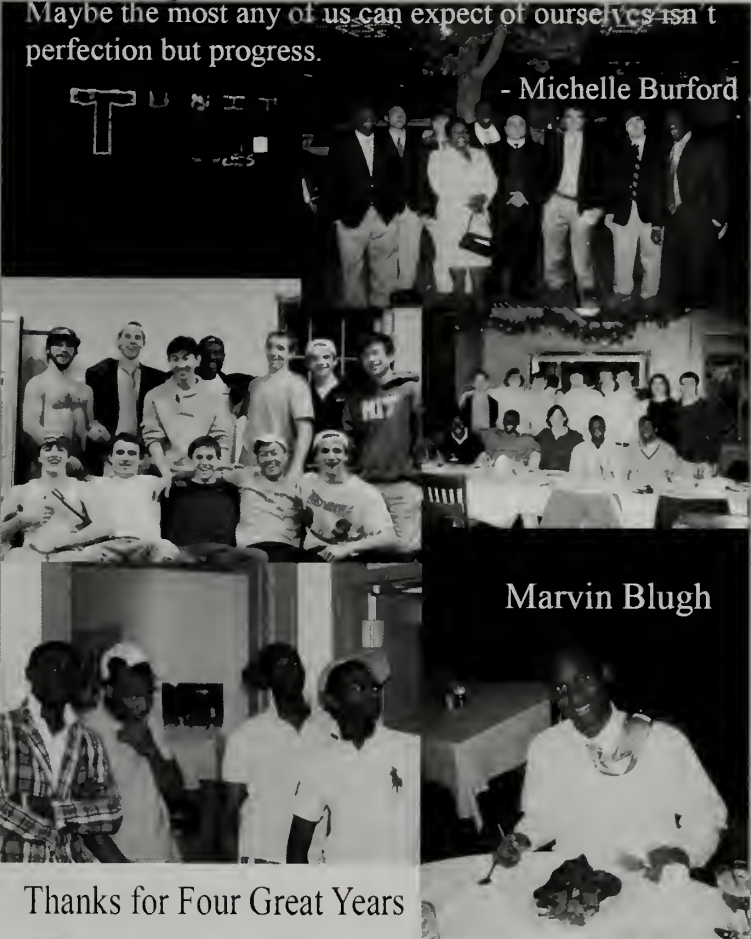
For Andover,  
To those who believed in me,  
thank you for helping me  
to believe in myself.  
  
To those who doubted me,  
thank you for teaching me  
to trust myself.  
  
-Lucy.

Zoe Bogus



To Everyone Who has  
Made me Smile;  
  
Thank You.  
  
Love, Zoe

Marvin Blugh



Maybe the most any of us can expect of ourselves isn't  
perfection but progress.  
  
- Michelle Burford

Marvin Blugh

Thanks for Four Great Years

Cameron Boll



Cam Boll

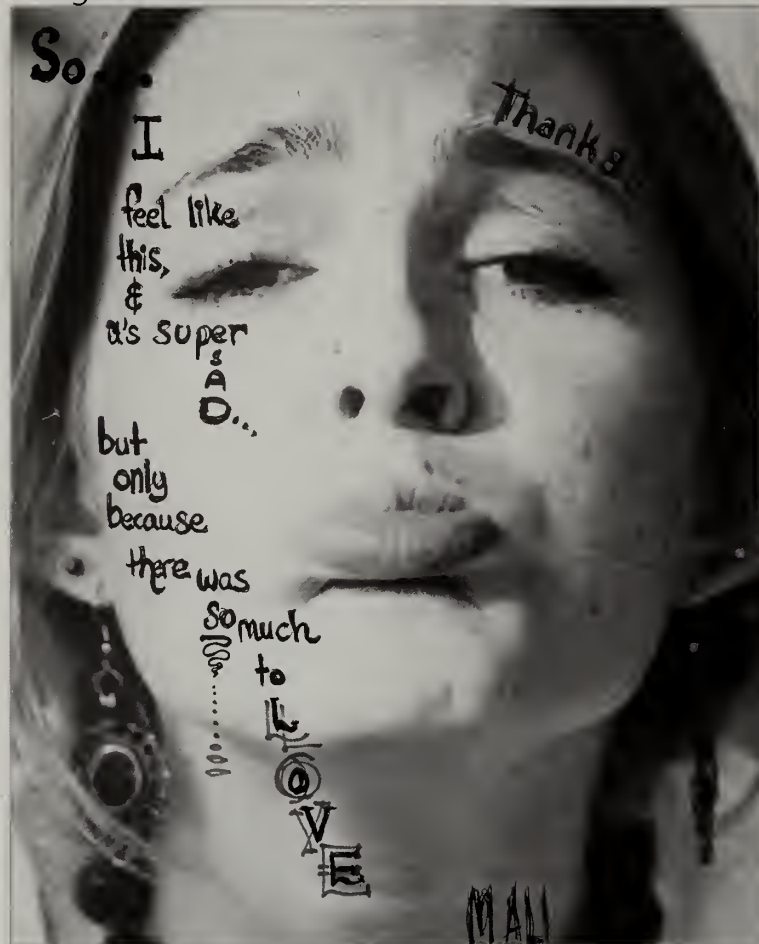
It's  
Been  
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Real

SLY

peace



Margaret Bowers



Sarah Boylan



Kiara Brereton



Carolyn Brown

**"At times I wonder if I have come so far only to find that what I am really looking for is something I am leaving behind." -Thomas West**

**Thank you to my friends, family, dog and bird. To Andover: you pushed me farther than I ever thought I could go. Thank you for showing me just how much I am capable of.**

**-Carolyn Brown**





Christopher Brown

“What lies behind  
us and what lies  
before us are tiny  
matters compared  
to what lies within  
us.”

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Elizabeth Brown



Robert Buka



Wongsakorn Buranaphong





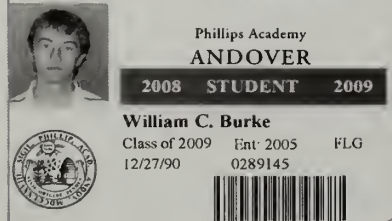
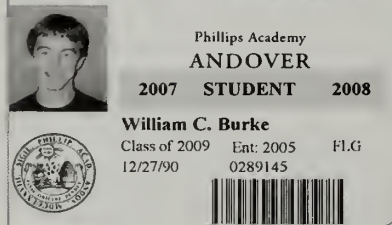
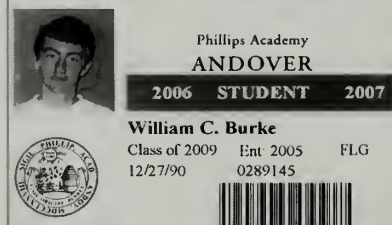
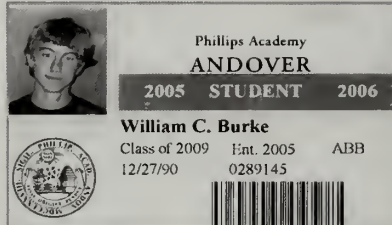
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Anna Burgess



William Burke



Burke  
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here

Samuel Burwell

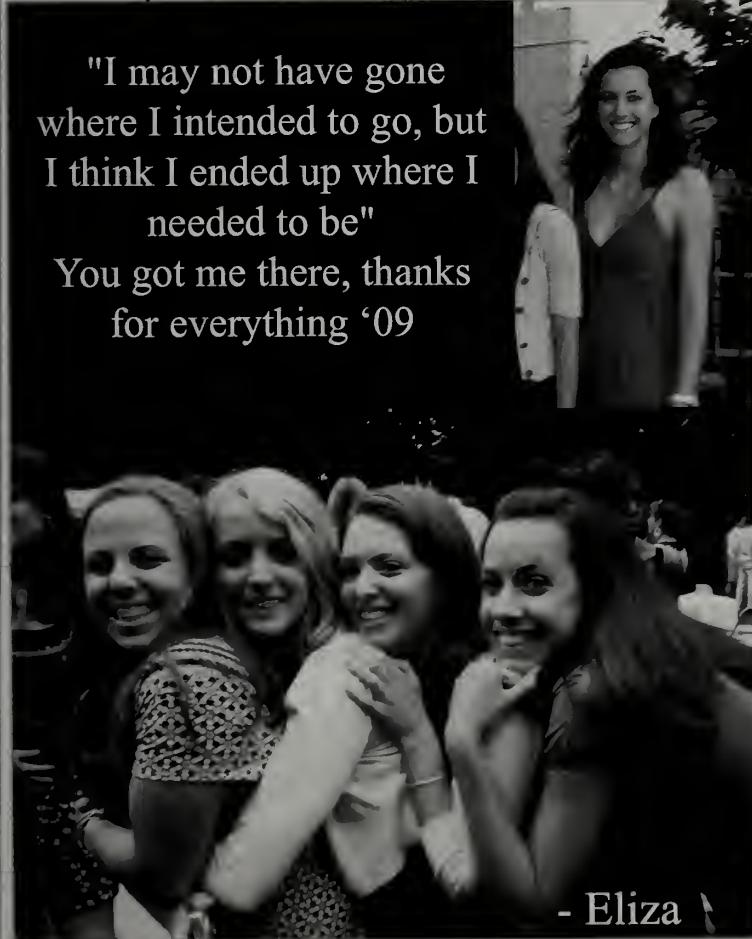




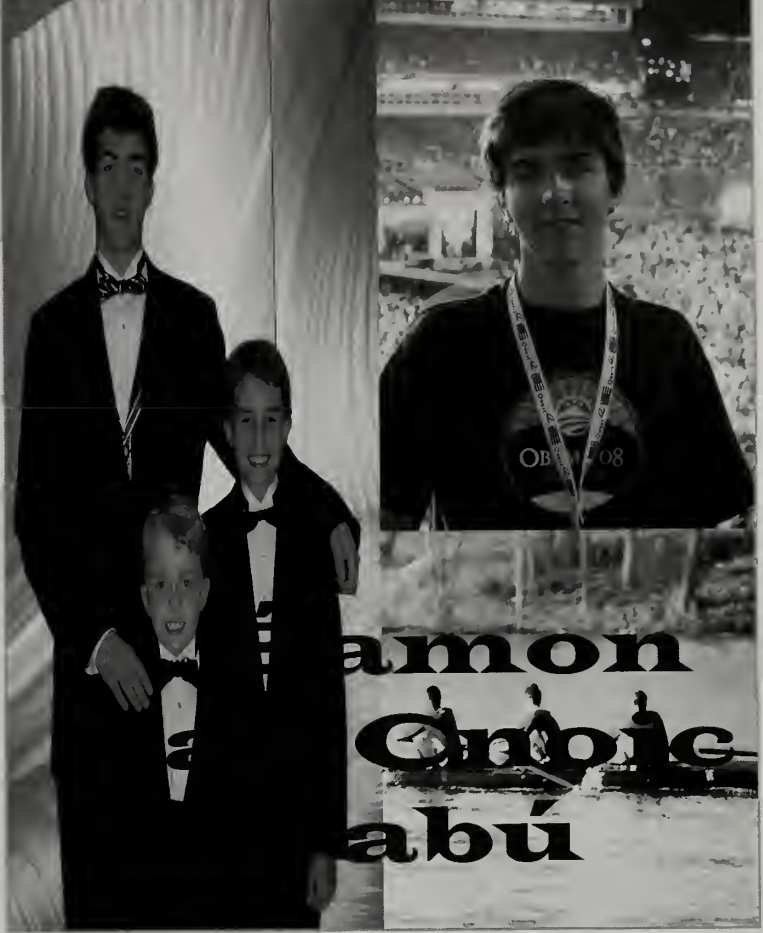
Carolyn Calabrese



Eliza Campbell



William Callison



Chelsea Carlson





Johnny Carmona



Brendan Casey

"The heights by great men reached and kept, were not obtained by sudden flight. But they, while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night."

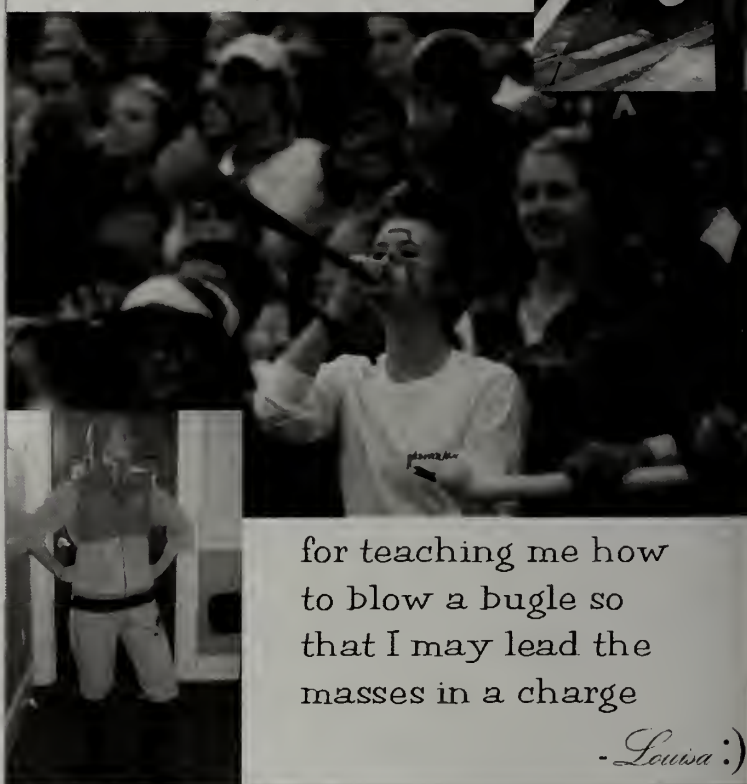
-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Salena Casha



Louisa Chafee

*Thank You  
Andover*



*-Louisa :)*



Iris Chang



John Chapman

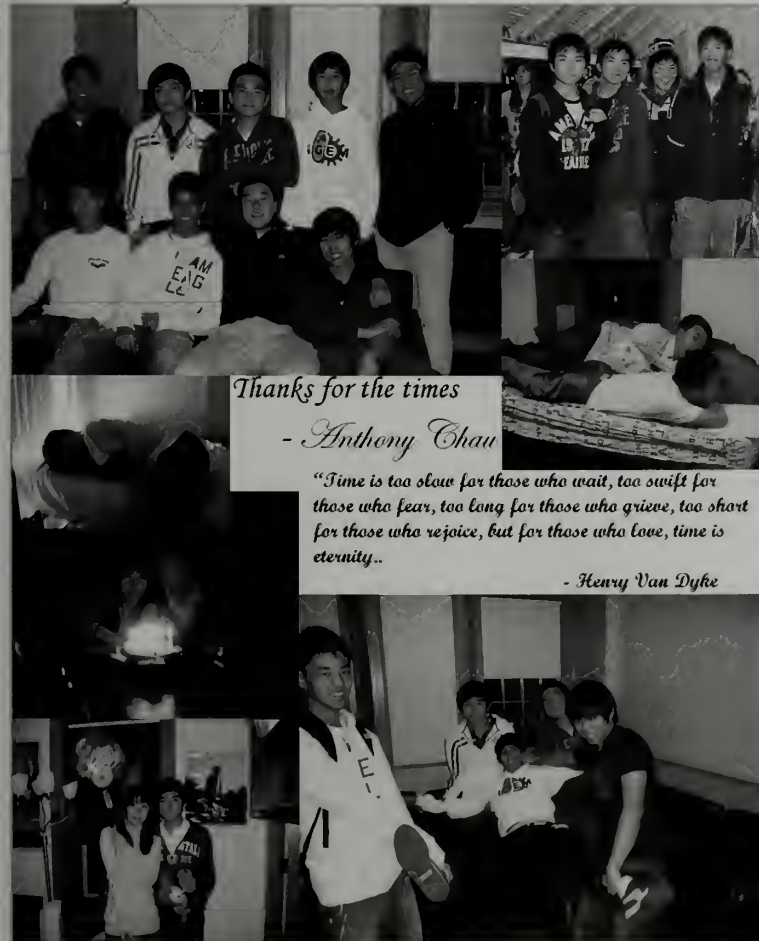
To my family, my friends,  
And everyone who kept me going

Thanks,

Kitarack



Anthony Chau



Eugene Chau





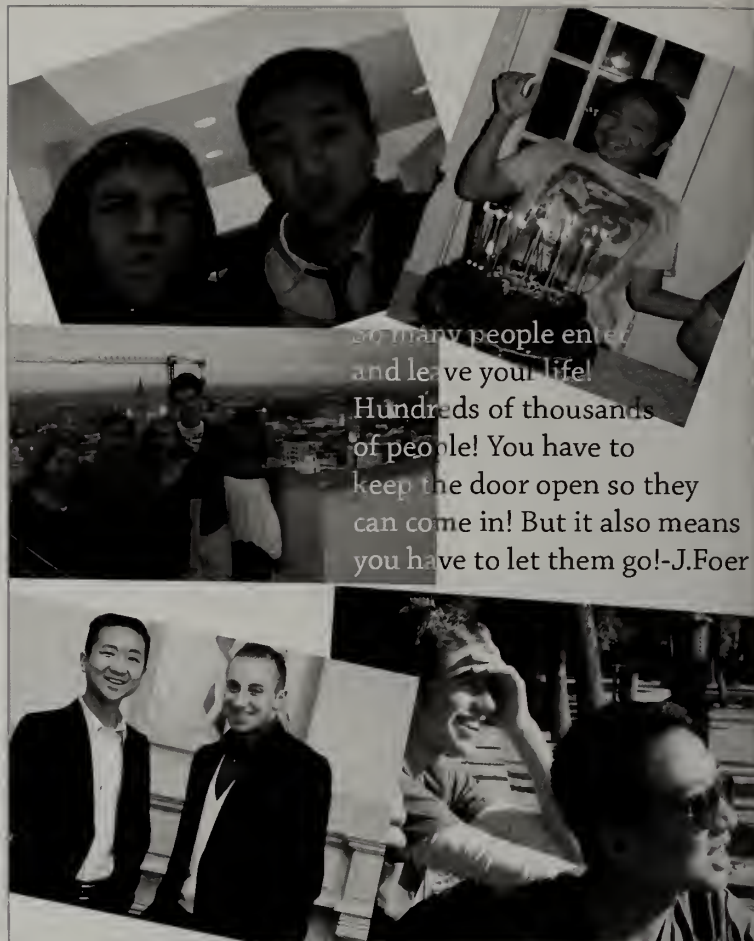
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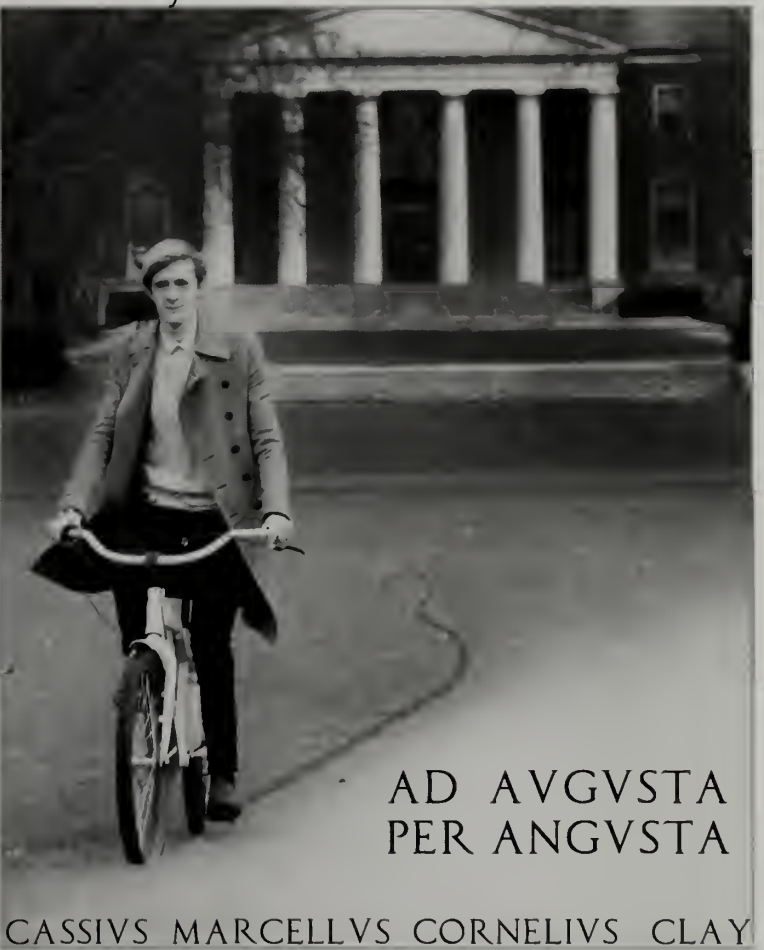
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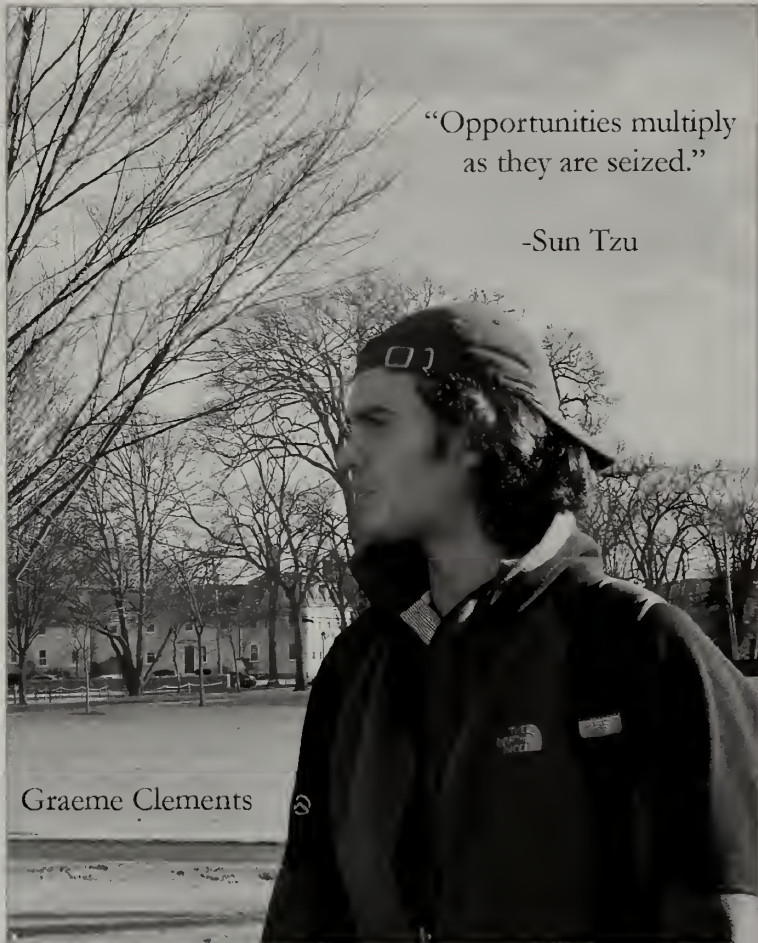


Cassius Clay





Graeme Clements

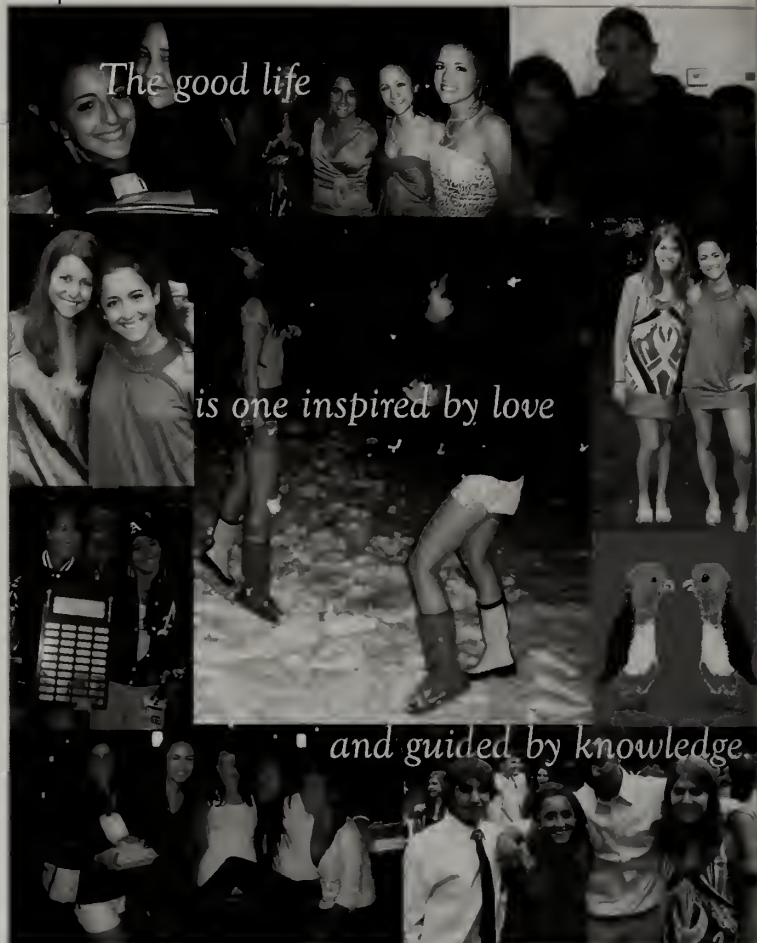


"Opportunities multiply  
as they are seized."

-Sun Tzu

Graeme Clements

Stephanie Colello



The good life

is one inspired by love

and guided by knowledge.

Caroline Colombo



A product of my Andover career:

I am a doubtful optimist  
adrift in a chaotic sea,  
holding on to a liferaft.  
I am staying afloat.

There are sunny skies  
in the distance....

See you in the sun.

-Caroline Colombo

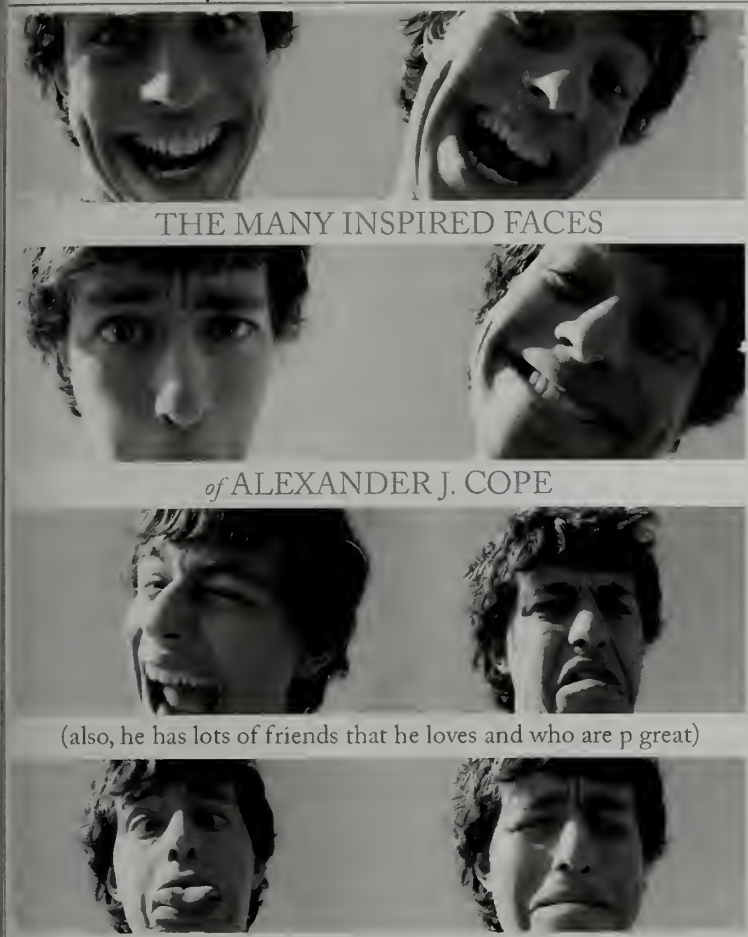
Alice Conant



♥ Alice



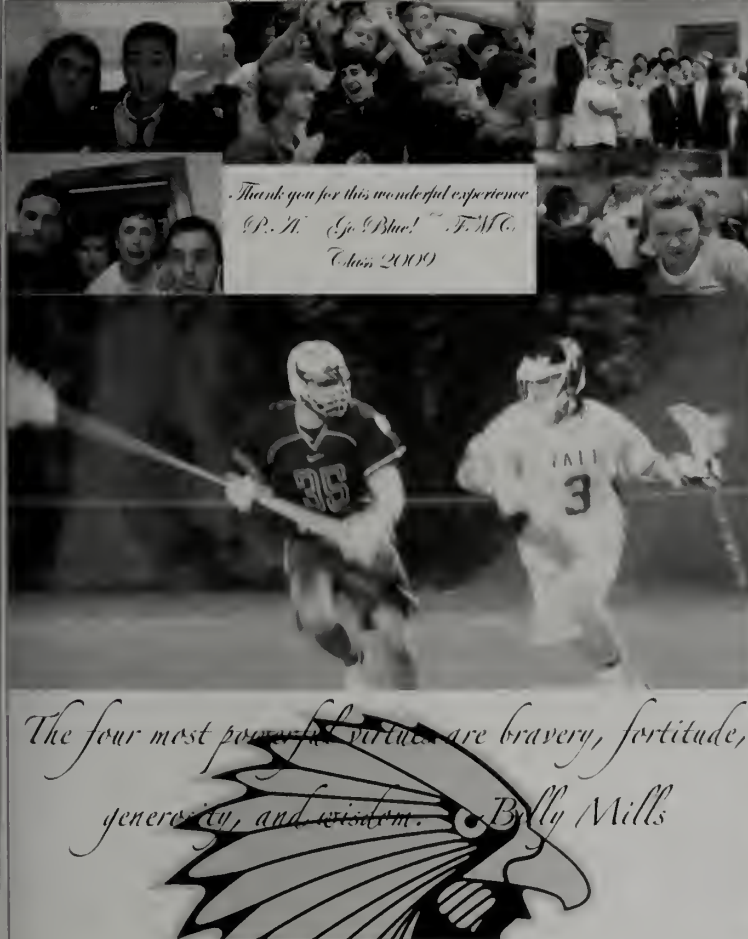
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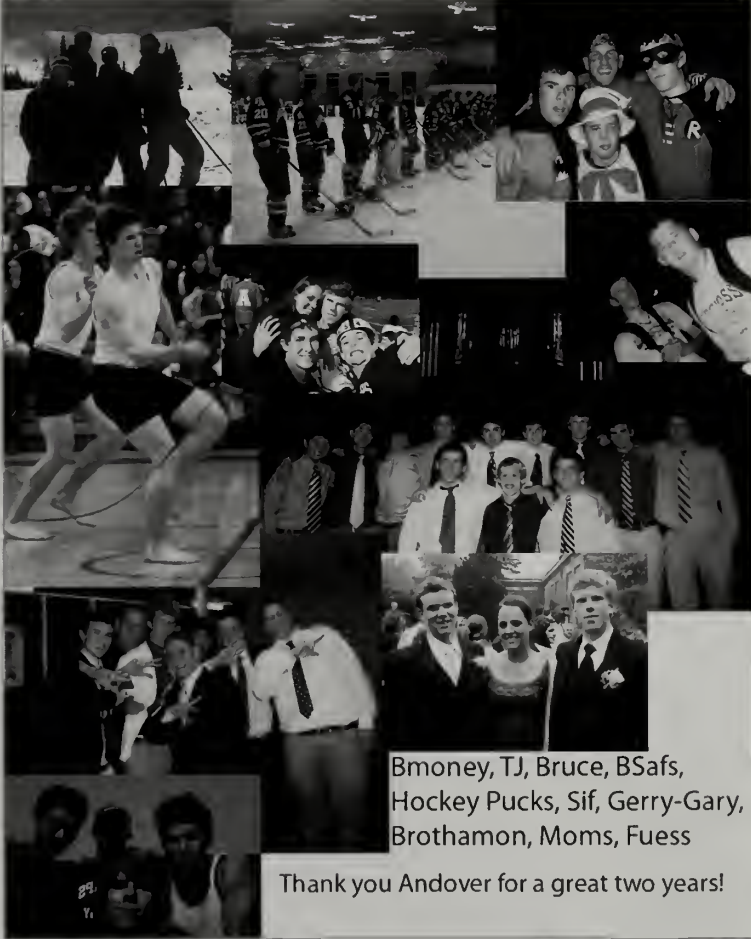
Catherine Coppinger



Forrest Cox



Nicholas Craven





“Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things you didn’t do than by the ones you did. So throw off the bowlines, sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover.”

-Mark Twain

**Thank You!**

To my parents, Lance, Rockwell ('05-'06 & '07-'08), Stuart, Stearns, CXXXI (not Arts), and everyone else at Andover.

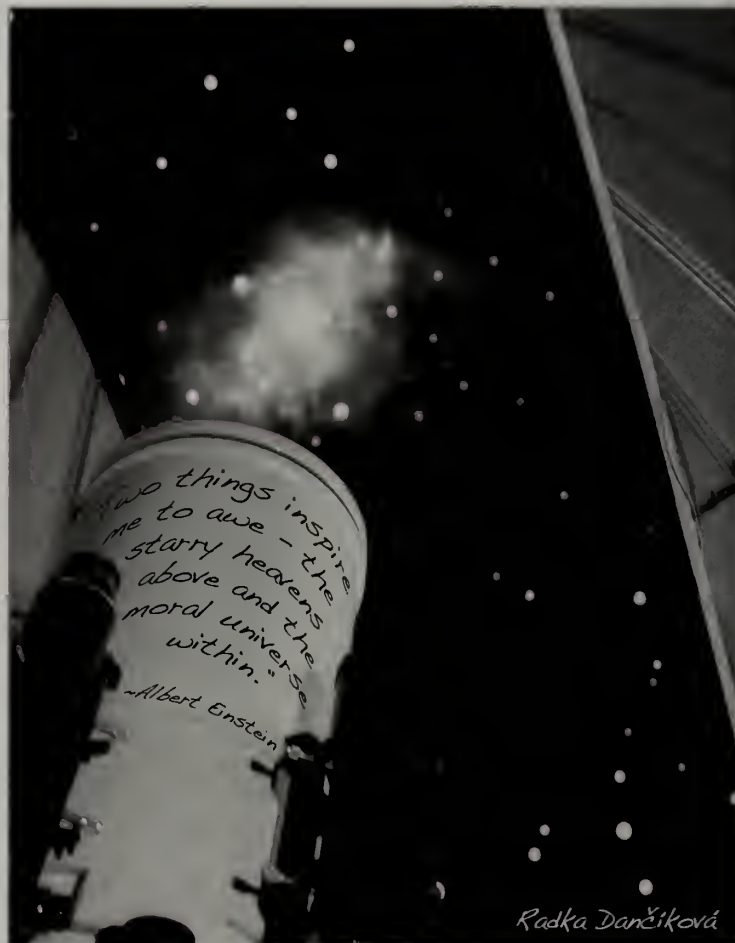
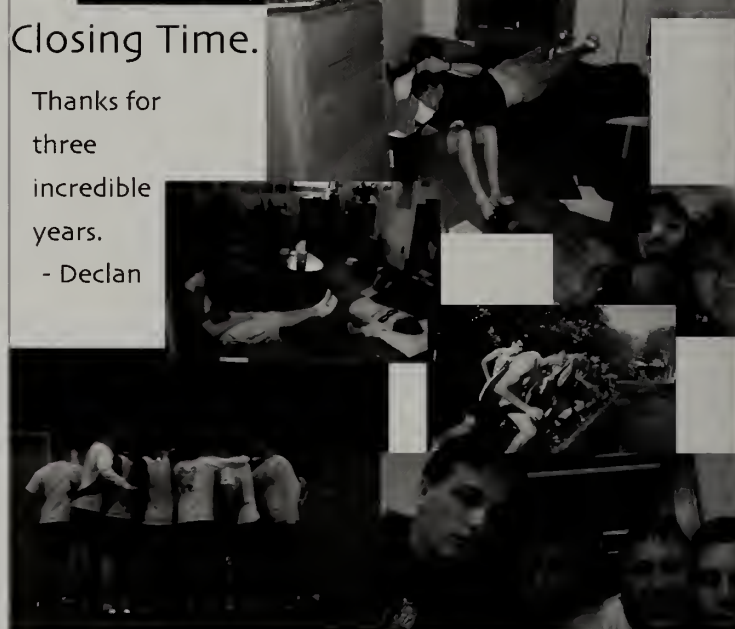
Mad Respect,  
**LAWRENCE**



Closing Time.

Thanks for  
three  
incredible  
years.

- Declan



Radka Dančiková



Brendan Deveney

"The only reason for time is so that everything doesn't happen at once"  
- Albert Einstein



Brendan Deveney



Berol Dewdney



I would thank you  
from the bottom of my heart,  
but for you  
my heart has no bottom.

Love, Berol

Eliza Dewey



You only live life once. But when you live  
it like us, once is all you need.

-JK



Eliza

Elise DiBerardino

A  
ship  
in  
the  
harbor  
is  
safe



Elise  
DiBerardino

But  
that's  
not  
what  
ships  
are  
built  
for



Schuyler Dickey

**JACK DICKEY**



*To Stearns,  
CXXXI and  
everyone else-  
thanks. eh hh?*



Michael Discenza

Photographers deal in things which are continually vanishing and when they have vanished there is no contrivance on earth which can make them come back again.

-Henri Cartier Bresson



Michael Discenza

Kourtney DiPerno



*Dream like you'll live forever,  
live like you'll die tomorrow-James Dean*

*Thanks for  
Everything,  
Kourt xo*

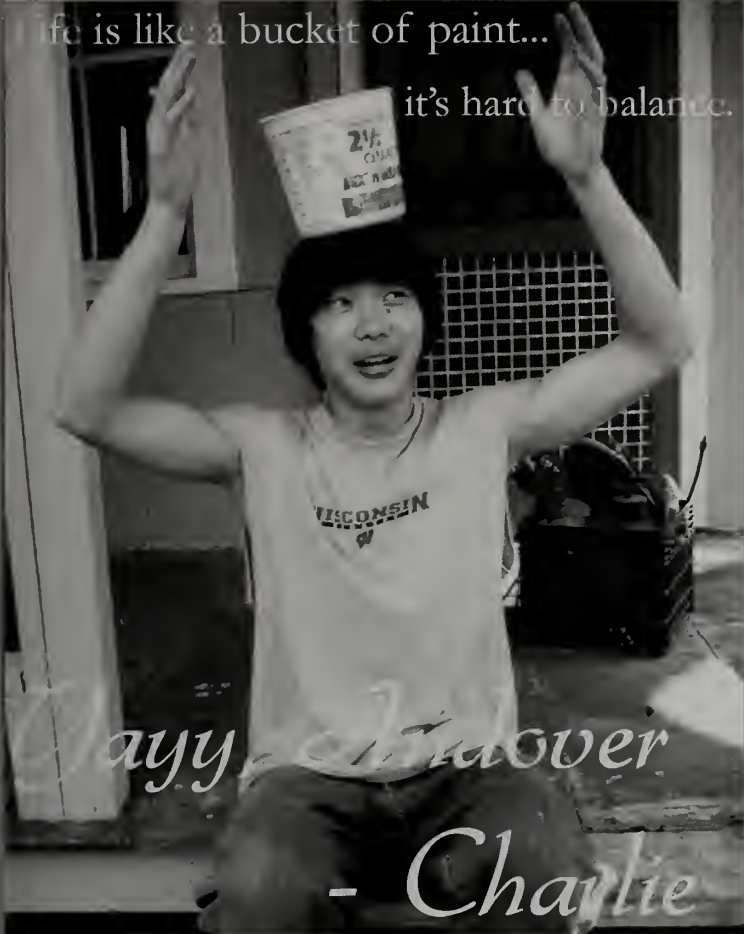
Samuel Dodge

*"It had long since  
come to my attention  
that people of  
accomplishment  
rarely sat back and  
let things happen  
to them. They went  
out and happened to  
things."*

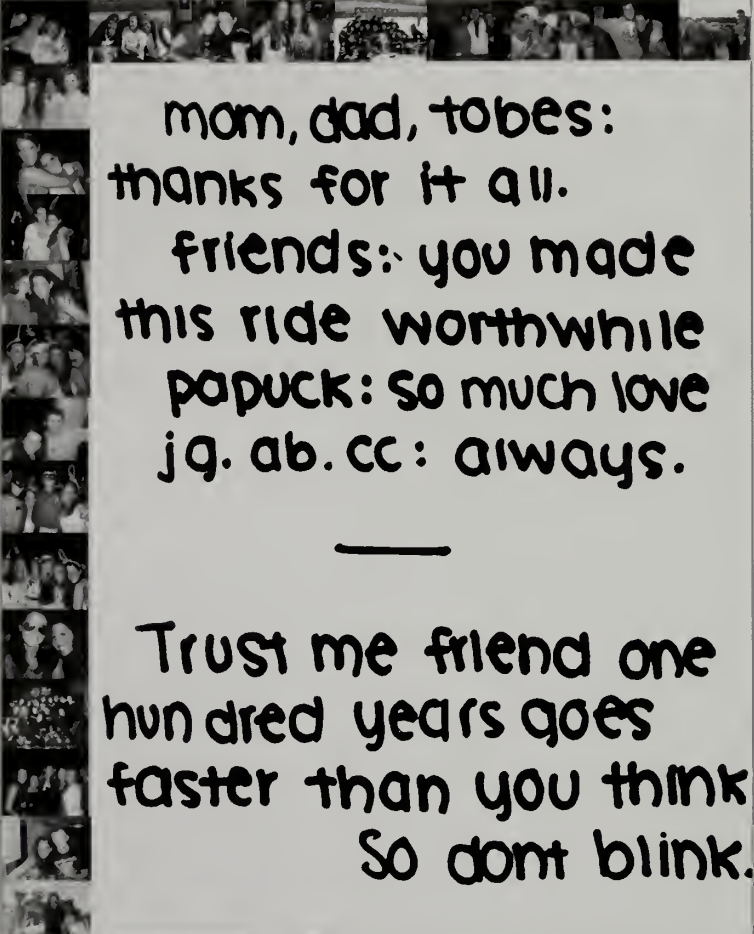
-Leonardo da Vinci



Charles Dong



Liza Duble



Brooks Dyroff



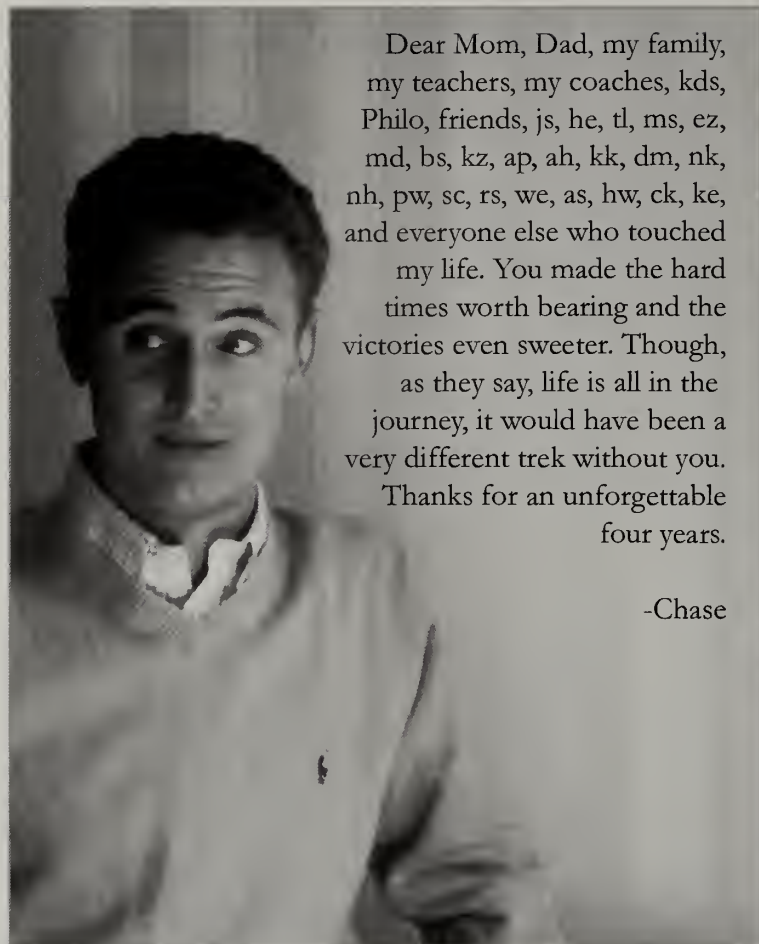
Scott Dzialo



Craven, Bruce, Kreider  
TJ, Saffy, Brotheman  
Tuck, Bennett, Clarky  
Kubaki, Sif, Stuart 07-08  
Thank You Andover  
PA Puck 07-09, Fuess & Bros



Chase Ebert



Dear Mom, Dad, my family,  
my teachers, my coaches, kds,  
Philo, friends, js, he, tl, ms, ez,  
md, bs, kz, ap, ah, kk, dm, nk,  
nh, pw, sc, rs, we, as, hw, ck, ke,  
and everyone else who touched  
my life. You made the hard  
times worth bearing and the  
victories even sweeter. Though,  
as they say, life is all in the  
journey, it would have been a  
very different trek without you.  
Thanks for an unforgettable  
four years.

-Chase

Benjamin Elder



Katherine Elgin

WE ARE ALL CONNECTED IN  
THE GREAT CIRCLE OF LIFE.  
-MUFASA

'IT'S TODAY!' SAID PIGLET.  
'MY FAVORITE DAY,' SAID POOH.



*If you weren't here, I wouldn't love it. Thanks:*  
*teachers, admin., family, Justus League, Clement, Graves, WM, Cantata, PoPo,*  
*Dijon, SS, JC, DL, AP, JT, SD, JY, PY, GP, AS, TL, CE, KM,*  
*and many more...*

*Keep it up.*

*Kate Elgin*

Isabelle Engelsted

## Engelbelle



*"Do not go where the path may lead, go  
instead where there is no path and leave a  
trail."*

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Love, Isabelle



Veronica Faller



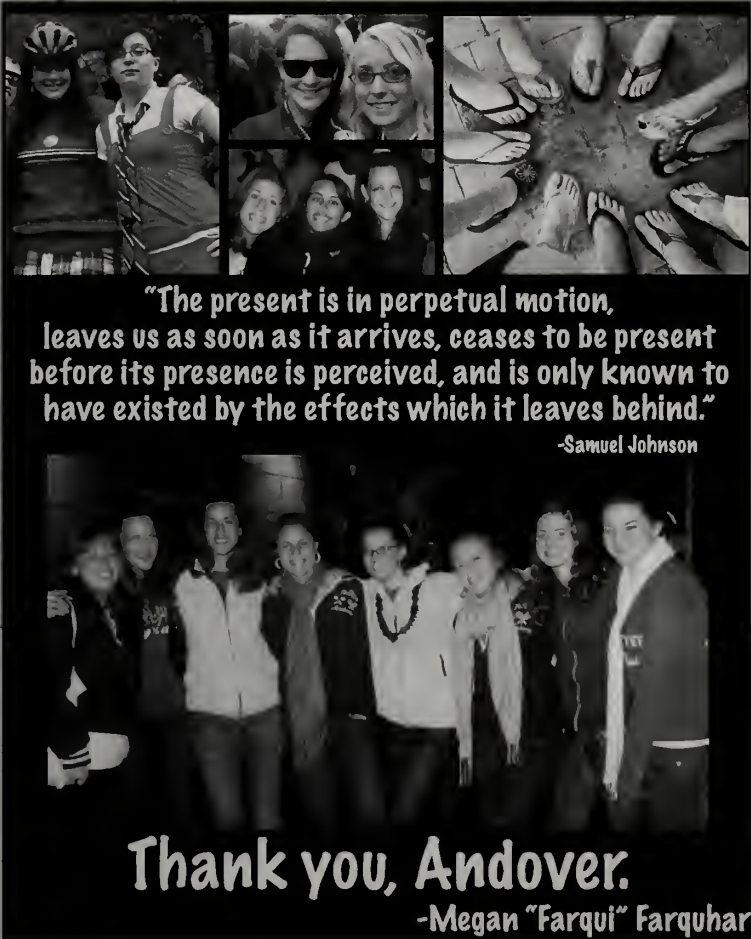
Jennifer Fan



Jean Fang



Megan Farquhar





Sadiqa Farrow



Emanuel Feld



oy!

William Faulkner



Tony Feng

“You know, what we feel now is the sense of all the gorgeous youth that has rioted through here in two hundred years. And what we leave here is more than this class; it’s the whole heritage of youth.”

—F. Scott Fitzgerald

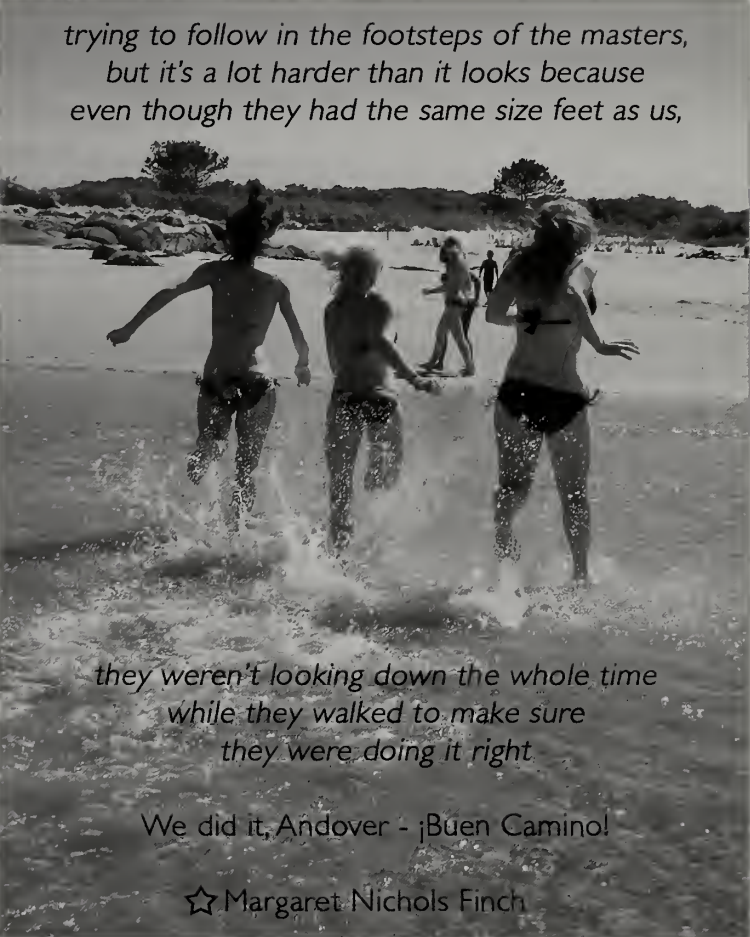


Maria Ferris



*It's all about the process  
Thanks for being part of mine!*  
  
Love- Maria

Margaret Finch



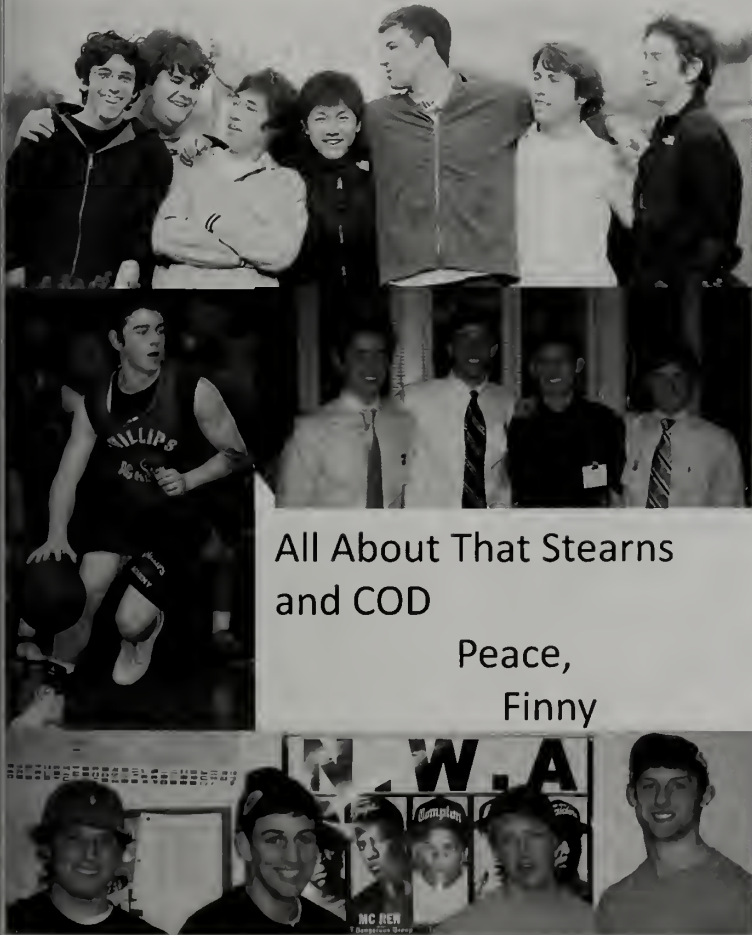
*trying to follow in the footsteps of the masters,  
but it's a lot harder than it looks because  
even though they had the same size feet as us,*

*they weren't looking down the whole time  
while they walked to make sure  
they were doing it right*

*We did it, Andover - ¡Buen Camino!*

☆ Margaret Nichols Finch

Cathal Finn



**All About That Stearns  
and COD**  
  
Peace,  
Finny

Allison Flanders



*Seconds Please*

ALLI FLANDERS



Thomas Foley



William Frank



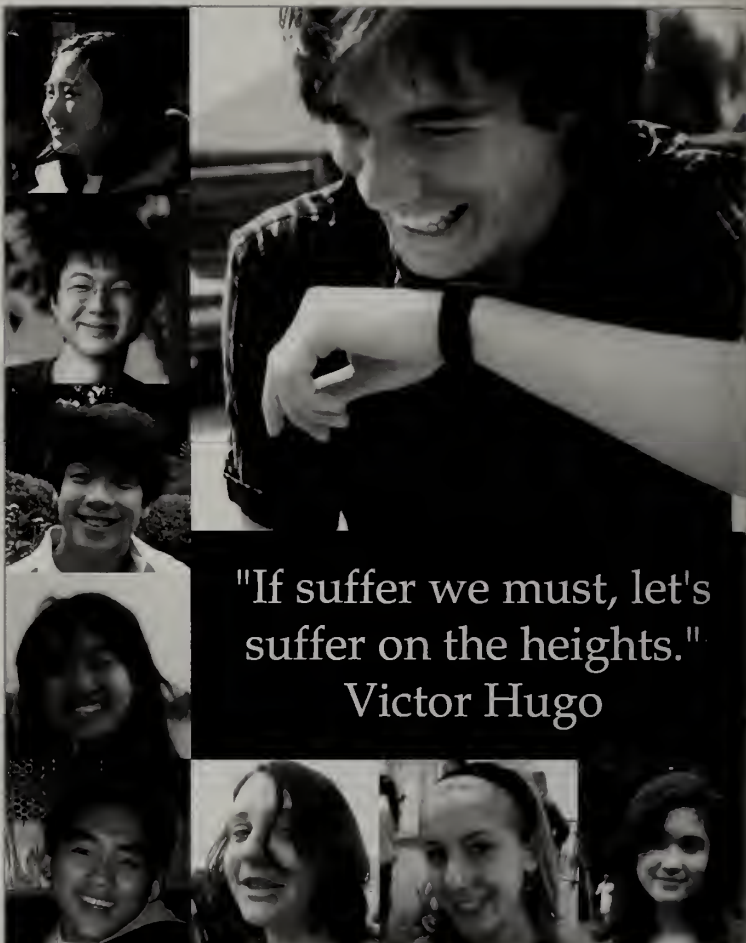
If it weren't for the last minute, nothing would get done.

*Will Frank*

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James Foster



Chloe Frechette

"Never follow somebody else's path; it doesn't work the same way twice for anyone... the path follows you and rolls up behind you as you walk, forcing the next person to find their own way."

-J. Michael Straczynski



Jessica Frey



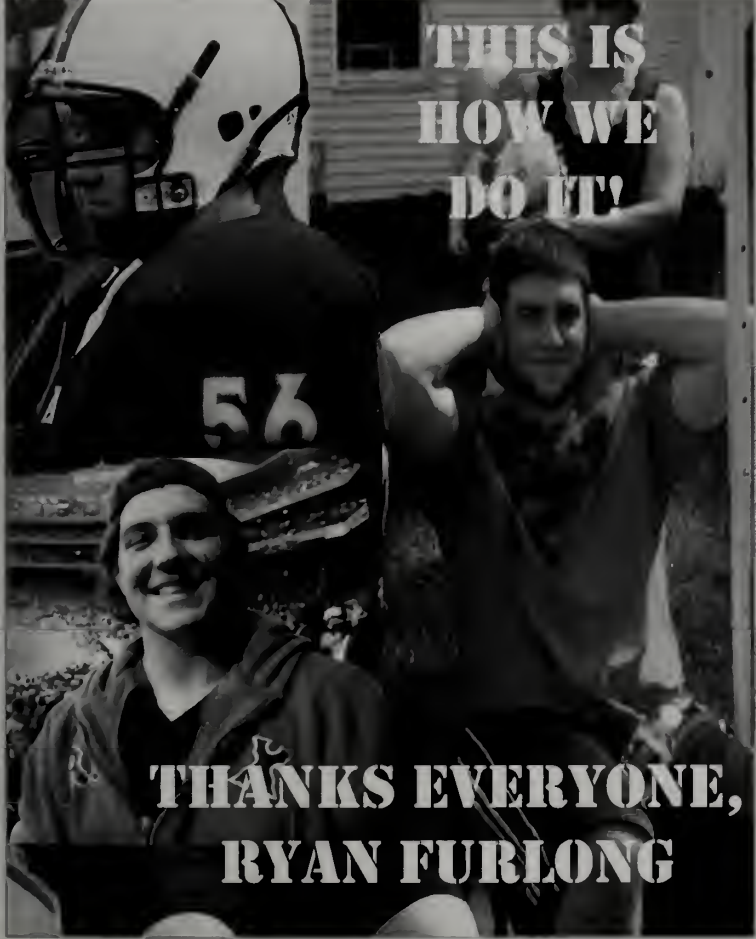
Don't cry because it's over. Smile because it happened.  
- Dr. Seuss



To all my friends and family, thanks for making these years the best.  
ilywap, Jessica



Ryan Furlong



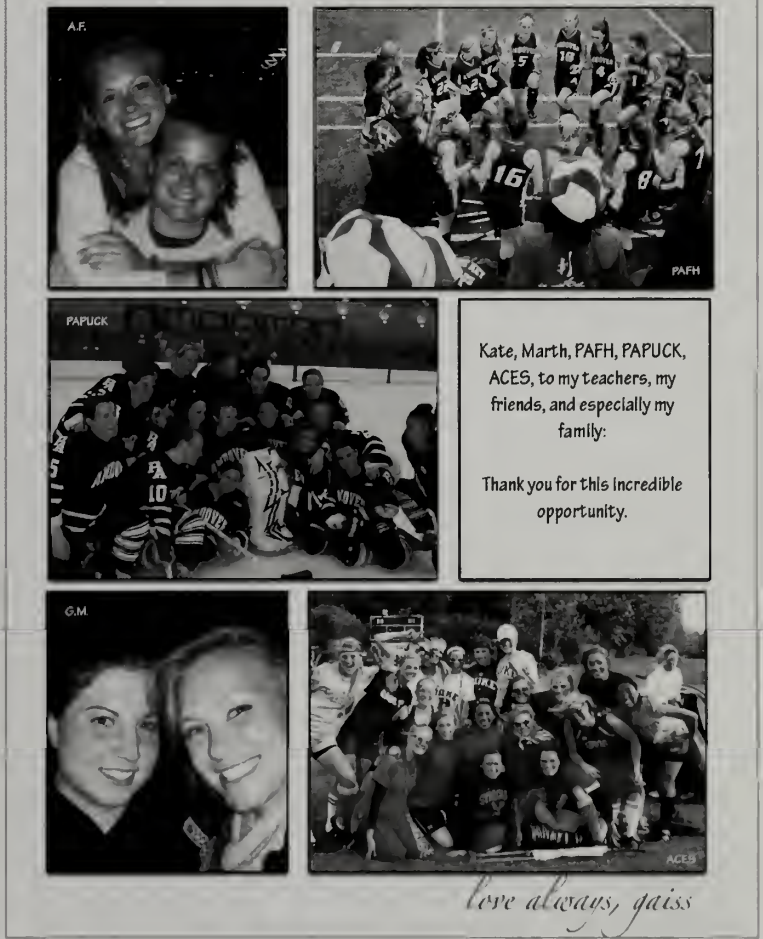
Alissa Fromkin



who made this worthwhile  
thank you



Kaitlin Gaiss



Kate, Marth, PAFH, PAPUCK, ACES, to my teachers, my friends, and especially my family:

Thank you for this incredible opportunity.

*Love always, gaiss*



Caroline Gattuso

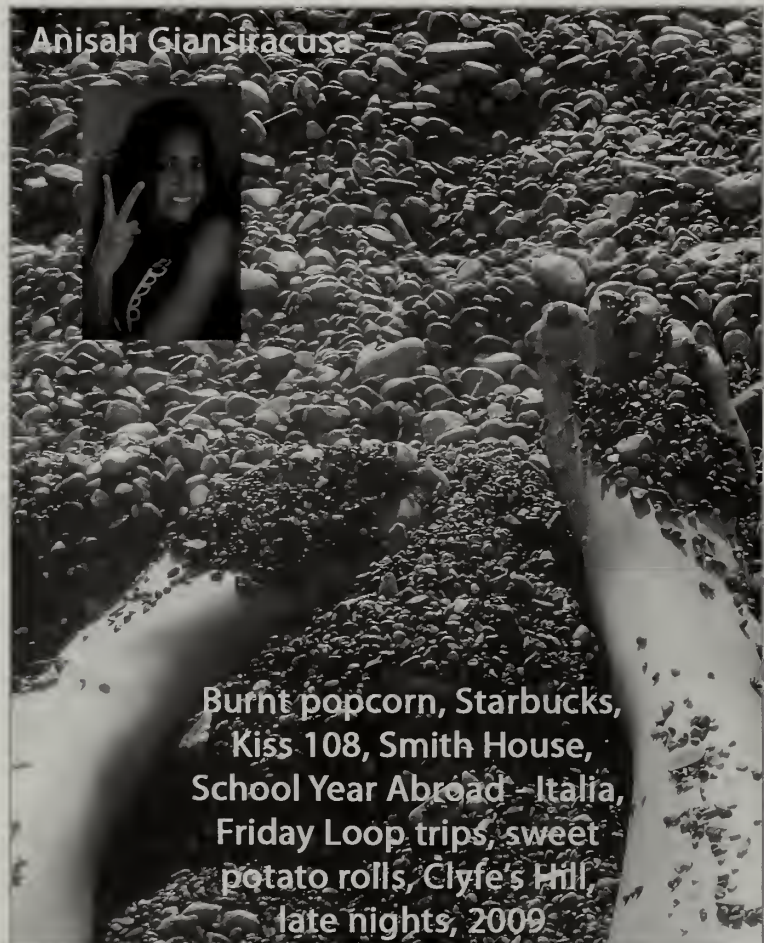


Joshua Geary

"The price of success is hard work, dedication to the job at hand, and the determination that whether we win or lose, we have applied the best of ourselves to the task at hand."

-Vince Lombardi

Anisah Giansiracusa

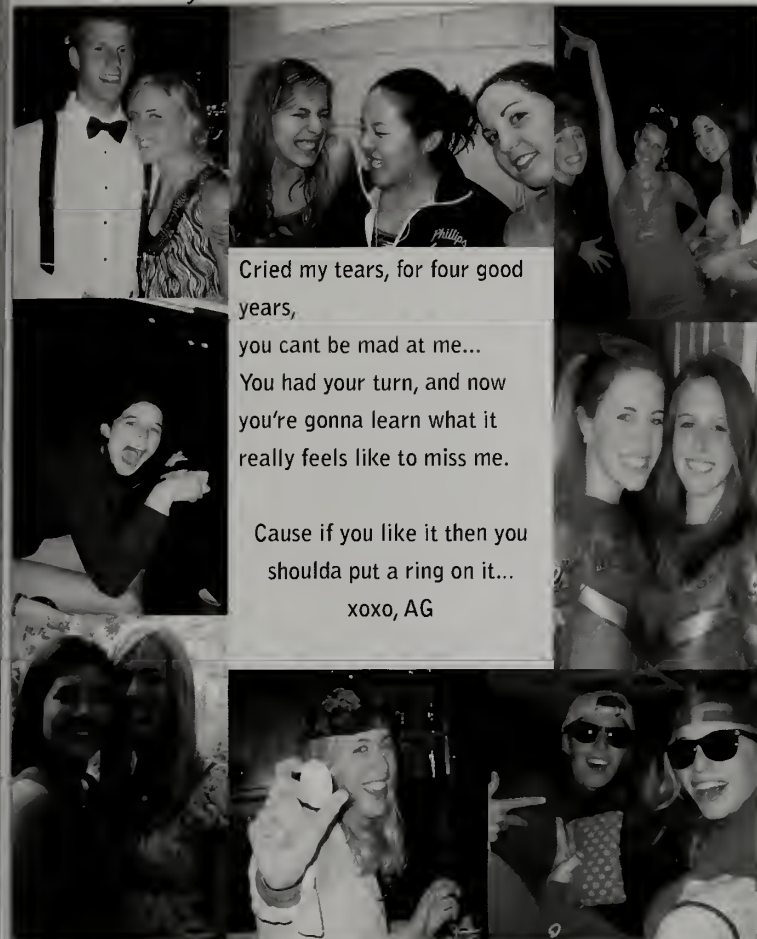


LeManley Gishie





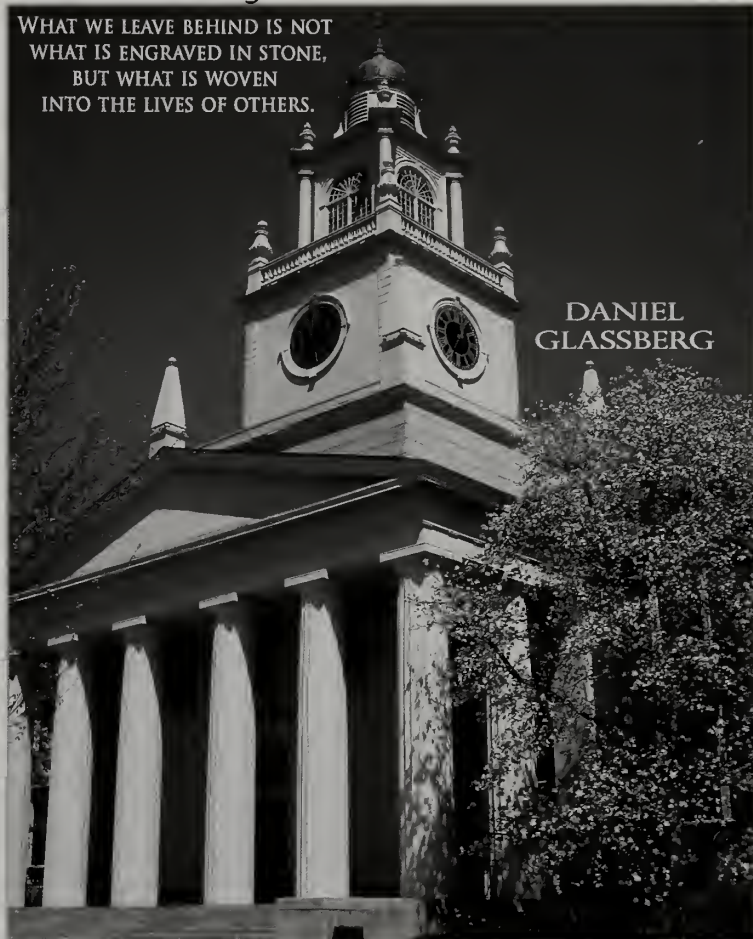
Anne Glancy



Cried my tears, for four good years,  
you cant be mad at me...  
You had your turn, and now  
you're gonna learn what it  
really feels like to miss me.

Cause if you like it then you  
shoullda put a ring on it...  
xoxo, AG

Daniel Glassberg



DANIEL  
GLASSBERG

Emma Goldstein



Emma  
Tamar  
Goldstein

Andover...

Crazy, but it feels alright.

Joel Gonzalez

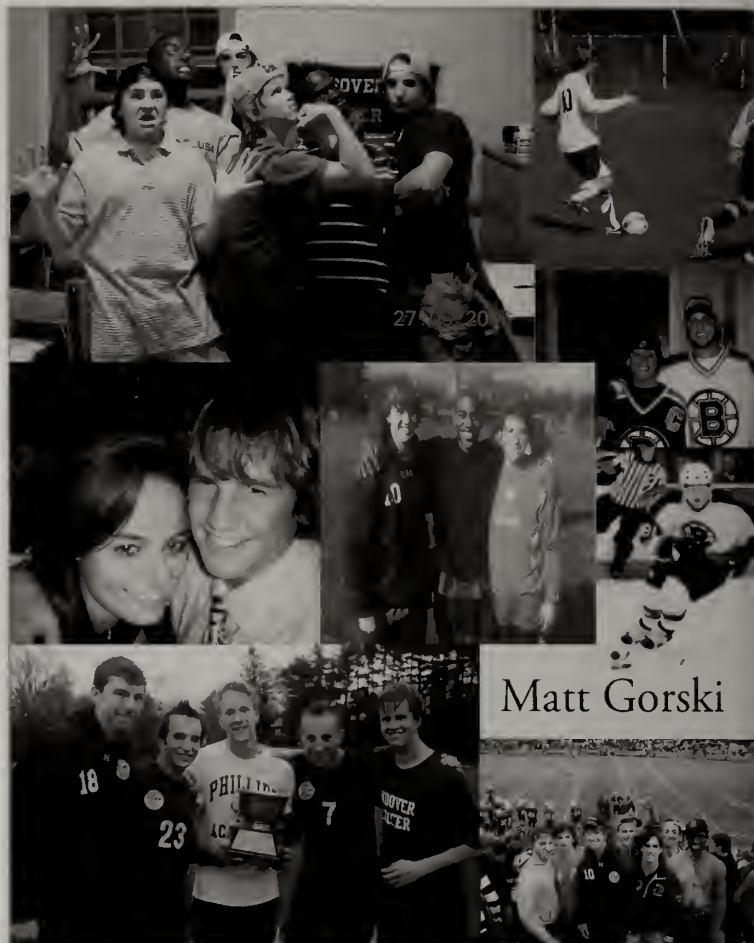
"It is not the critic  
who counts...The  
credit belongs to the  
man who is actually in  
the arena, whose face  
is marred by dust and  
sweat and blood...  
who knows the great  
enthusiasms, the  
great devotions, who  
spends himself for a  
worthy cause."

-Theodore Roosevelt



“Through our great good fortune, in our youth our hearts were touched with fire. It was given to us to learn at the outset that life is a profound and passionate thing.”

-Oliver Wendell Holmes



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The picture above is a scratch-and-sniff.  
Try it!

— Nation shall not lift up sword —  
— against nation, neither shall they —  
— learn war anymore —



Give me 20 years. If I'm not there yet, come rescue me.



Thanks to my Mom and Dad





Mathilde Gracia



Eli Grober



Stephanie Greene



John Grunbeck





Trevor Gulick-Stutz



Hanna Gully



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Carolyn Han





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Erica Harris



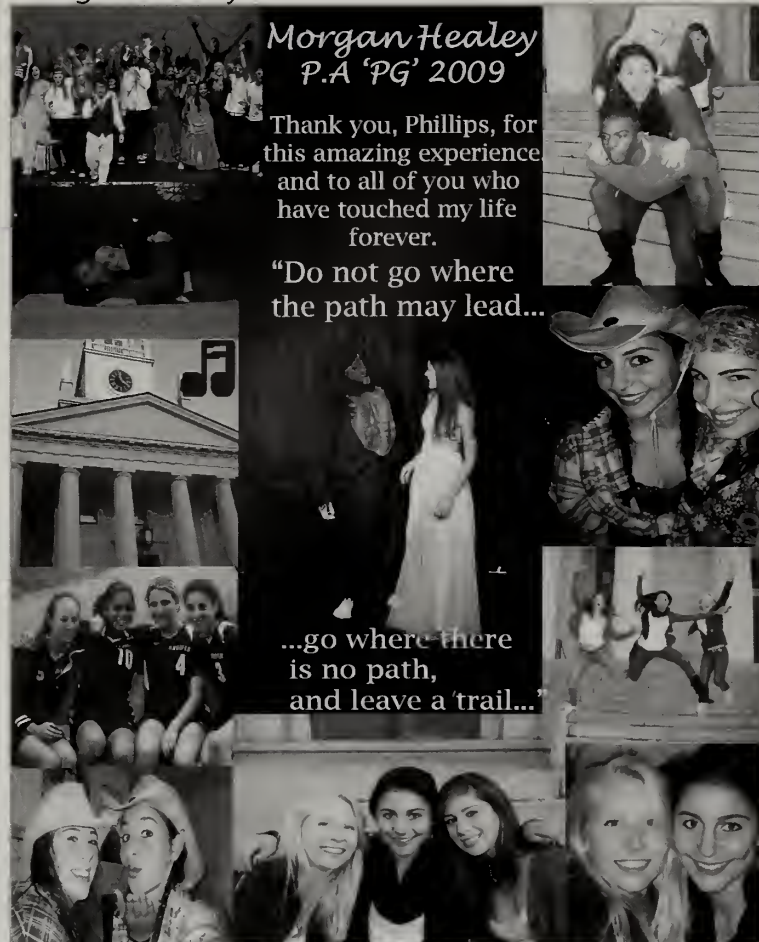
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Harrison Hart



Morgan Healey

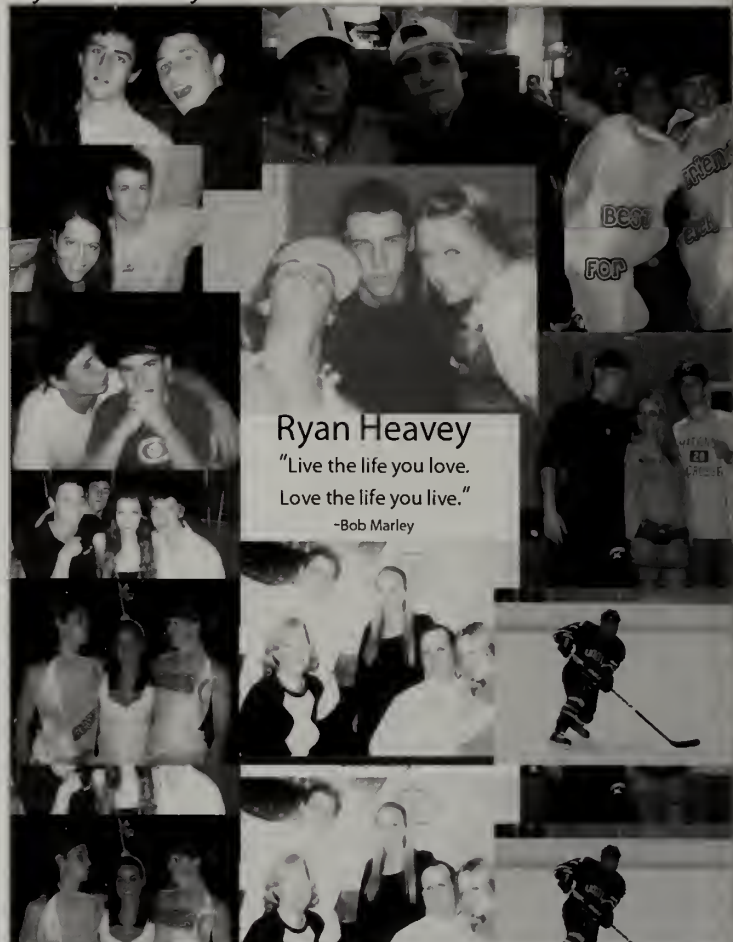


David Hill

"Pursue some path,  
however narrow and  
crooked, in which you  
can walk with love  
and reverence."

-Henry David Thoreau

Ryan Heavey




Ethan Hirshberg

"Champions aren't  
made in the gyms.  
Champions are made  
from something they  
have deep inside them  
-- a desire, a dream, a  
vision."

-Muhammad Ali



Edward Houghton

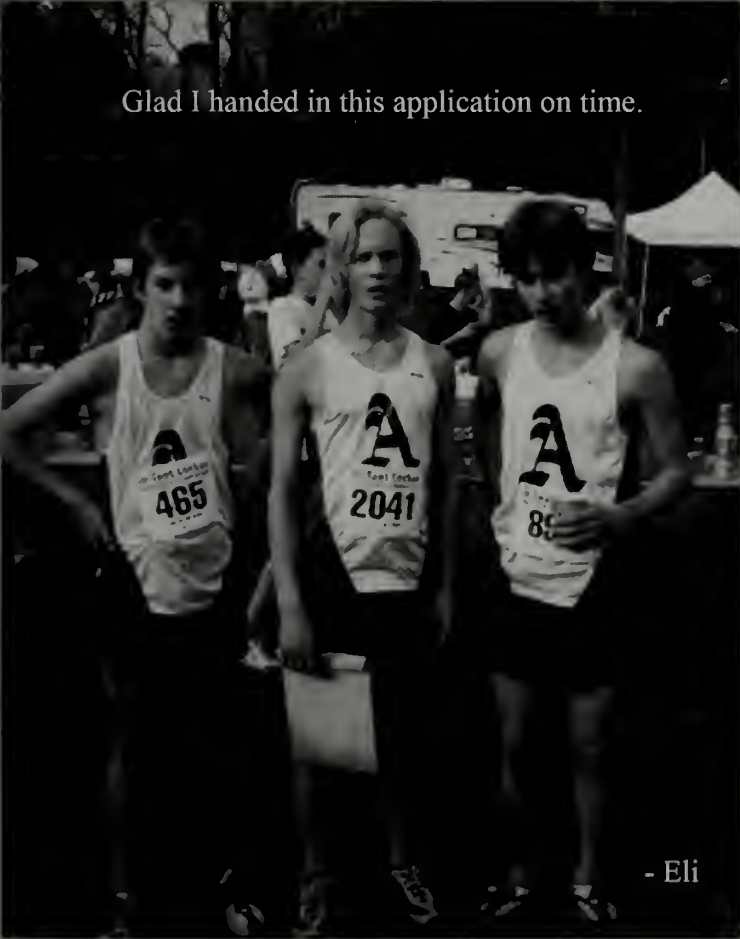


**EDDIE "MONEY" HOUGHTON**  
**THE**  
**TOUCHDOWN FOUNTAIN**

THE PEOPLE THAT MADE IT POSSIBLE: 81,72,63,61,57,54,50,43,36,  
33,25,22,12,10,8,5,4,7,9,11,19,21,24,31,35,42,47,52,56,58,62,76,AC,LI,IV


Elias Howe

Glad I handed in this application on time.

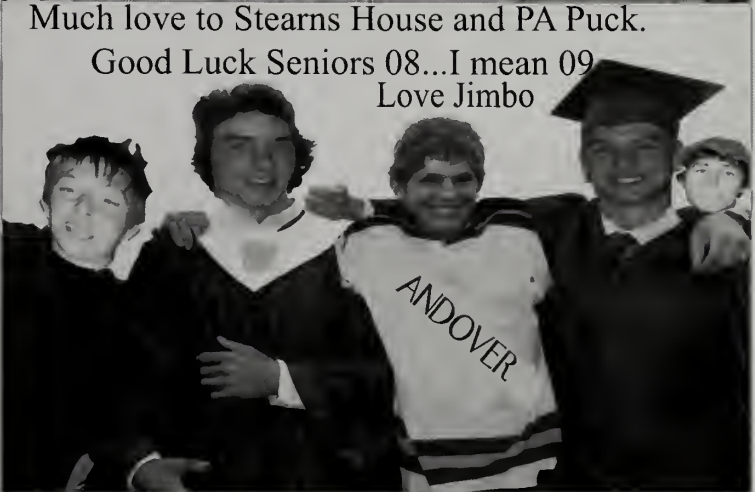


- Eli

James Houghton



Much love to Stearns House and PA Puck.  
Good Luck Seniors 08...I mean 09  
Love Jimbo



Daniel Hussey

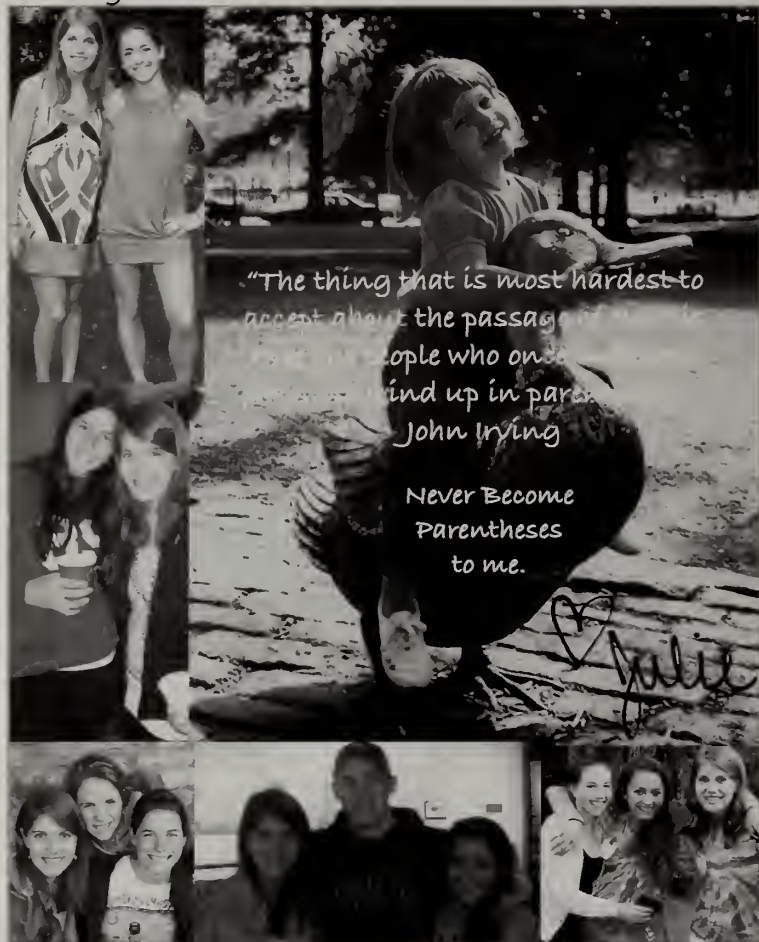


Thanks to my family and friends for making my Andover experience memorable!



Love,  
Dan

Julie Ingram



Carl Jackson

There's something  
**ABSURD**  
about cramming the  
**BEST  
FOUR  
YEARS**  
— of your life —  
into such a tiny  
rectangle.

Louise Ireland



Louis Jacoubs

“Here I stand, not  
only with the sense  
of present pleasure,  
but with [the] thought  
that in this moment  
there is life and food  
for future years.”

-William Wordsworth



Rishi Jalan

“Let us follow our  
destiny, ebb and  
flow. Whatever may  
happen, we master  
fortune by accepting  
it.”

-Virgil

Malik Jenkins



Kwon-Yong Jin



Brianna Jordan



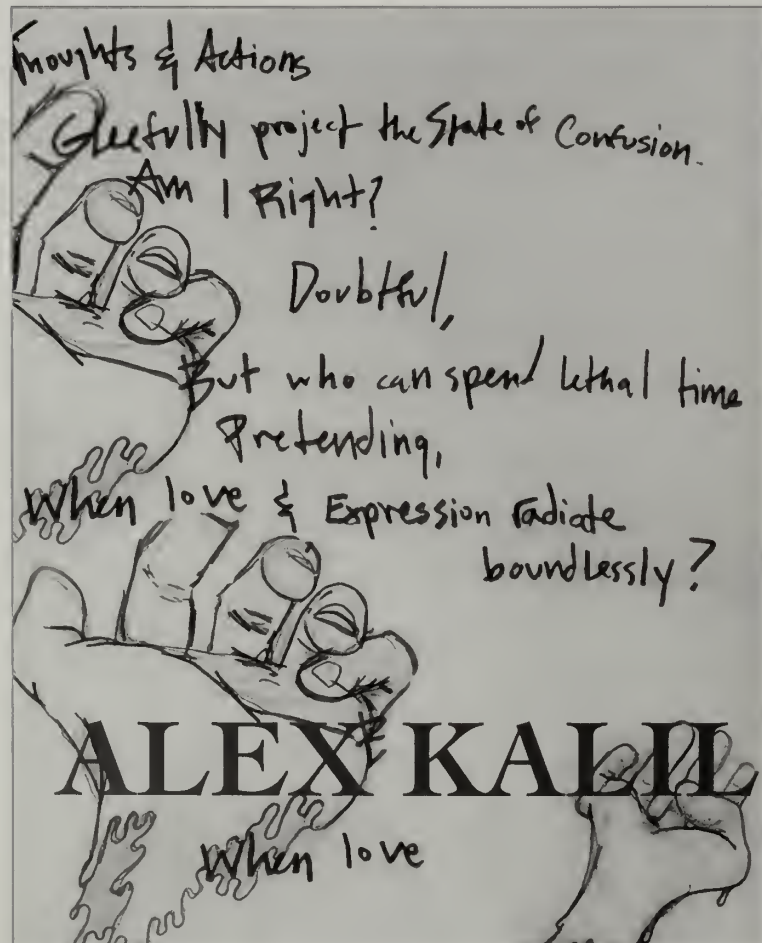
Marianna Jordan



Vincent Jow



Alexander Kalil



Michael Kaluzny





M. Lee Kang

"Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever."

-Mohandas Gandhi

Marina Kang

"It is one of the blessings of old friends  
that you can afford to be stupid with them."  
—Ralph Waldo Emerson



*thanks for an incredible time.*

♡MARINA

Eric Kanter

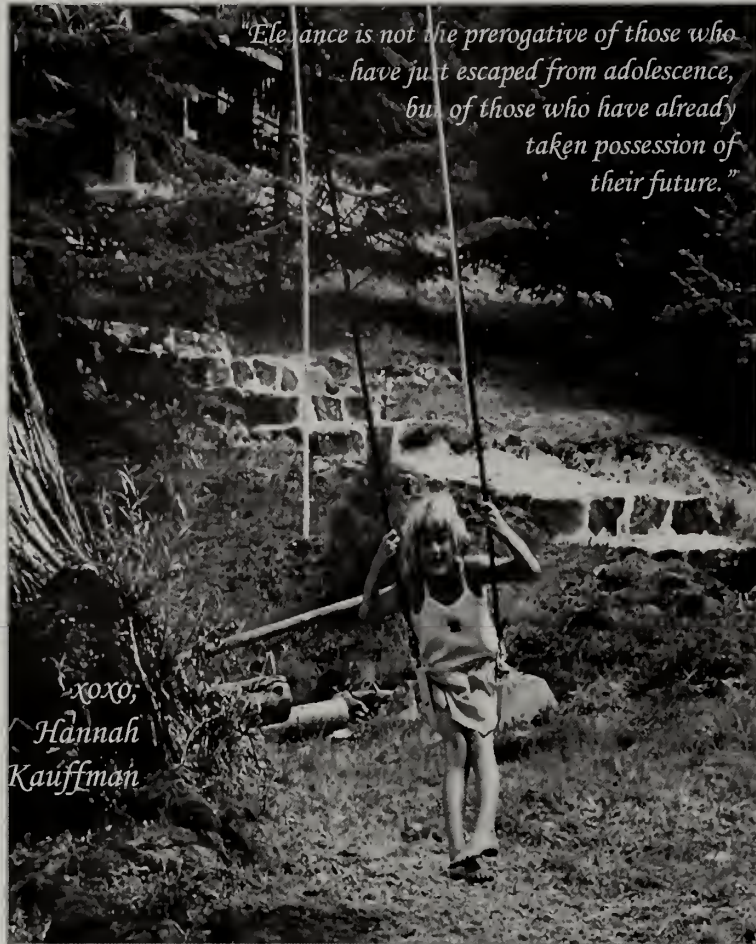


Ishan Kapoor





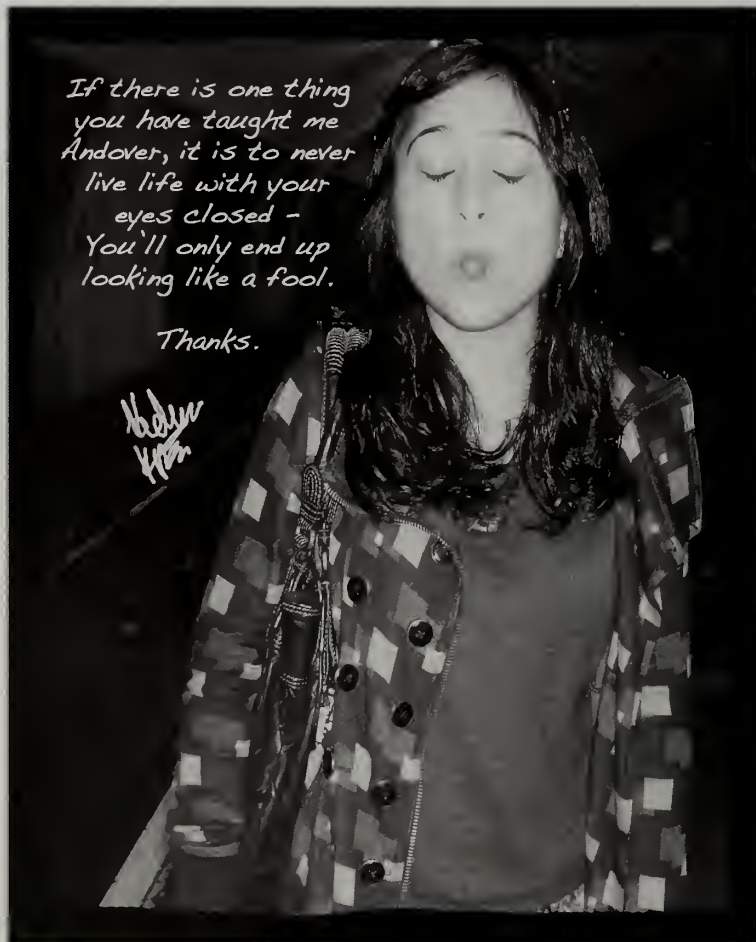
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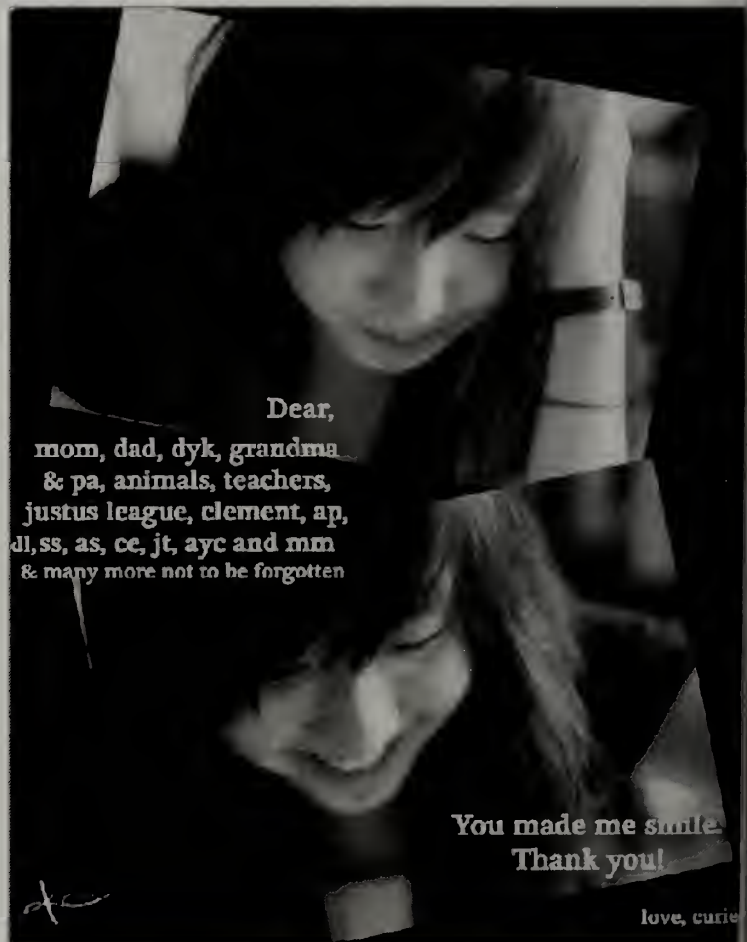
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Nadine Khan

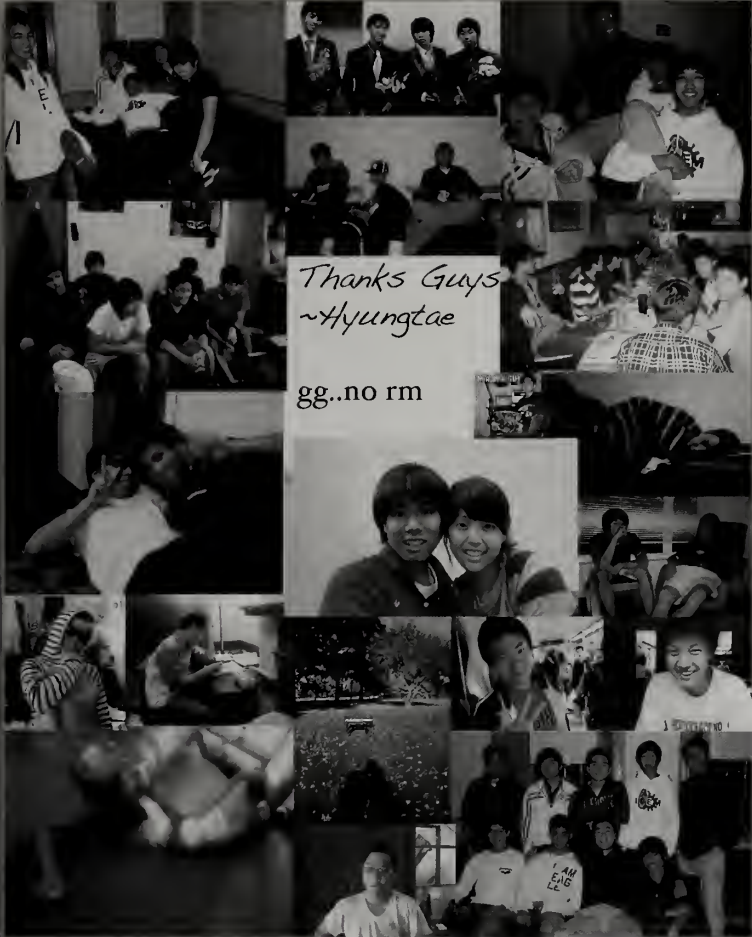


Curie Kim





Hyungtae Kim



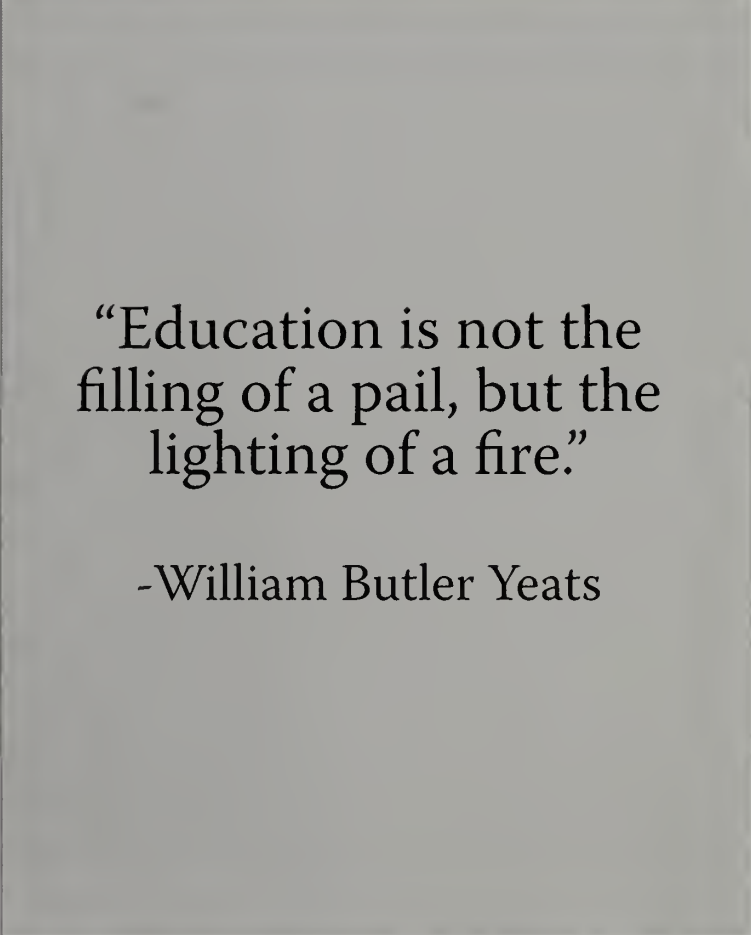
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Carl Koeckert



Emily Kowal



Jill Kozloff



Aiko Krishna

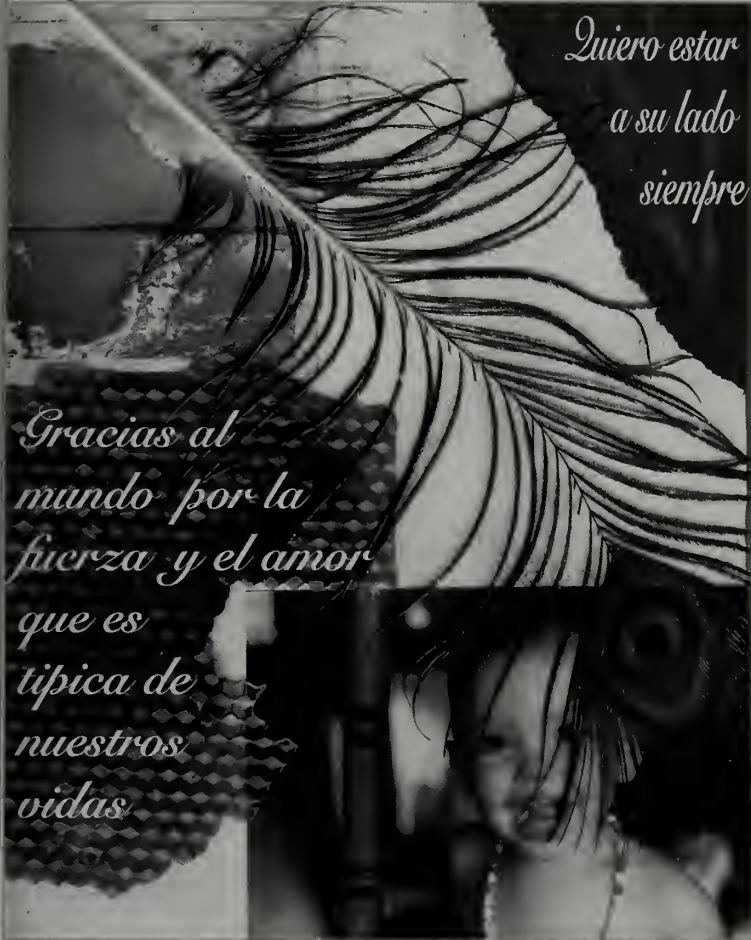


Mai Kristofferson





Mary Krome



Sahrula Kubie

“You will make all kinds of mistakes, but as long as you are generous and true, and also fierce, you cannot hurt the world or even seriously distress her. She was made to be wooed and won by youth.”

-Winston Churchilll

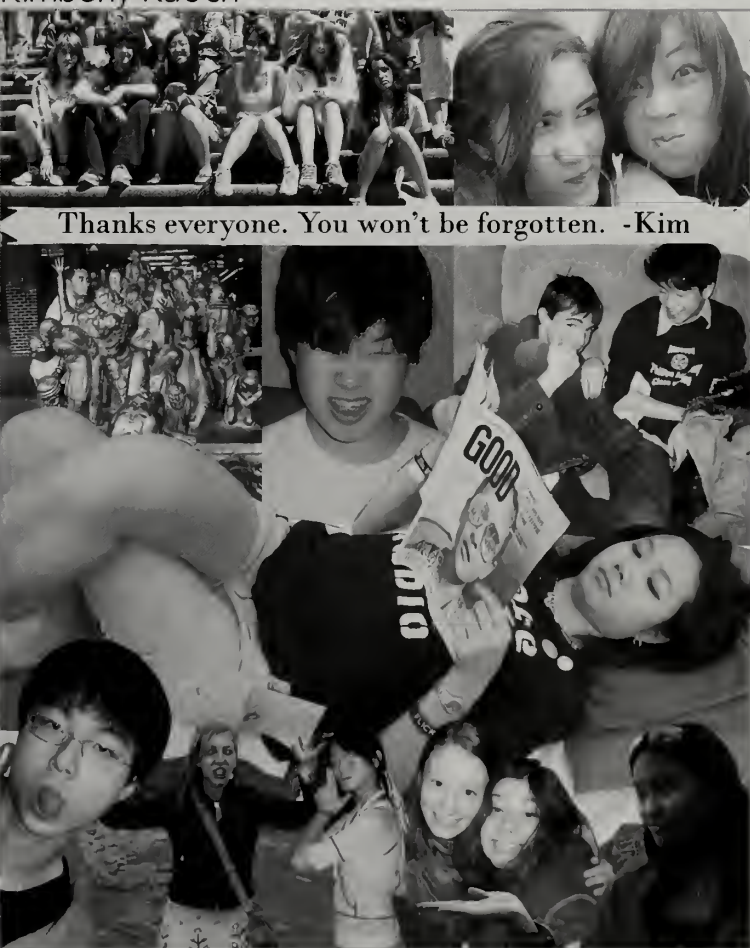
Robert Kubacki

To everyone who has made this year memorable. Eddie Money, Sammy J, Louie, Clarky, Dan the Man, The Fuess Bros and everyone else, thank you!

BOBBY KUBACKI



Kimberly Kuoch



Thanks everyone. You won't be forgotten. -Kim



Christopher Latham

*How did I come all this way?*



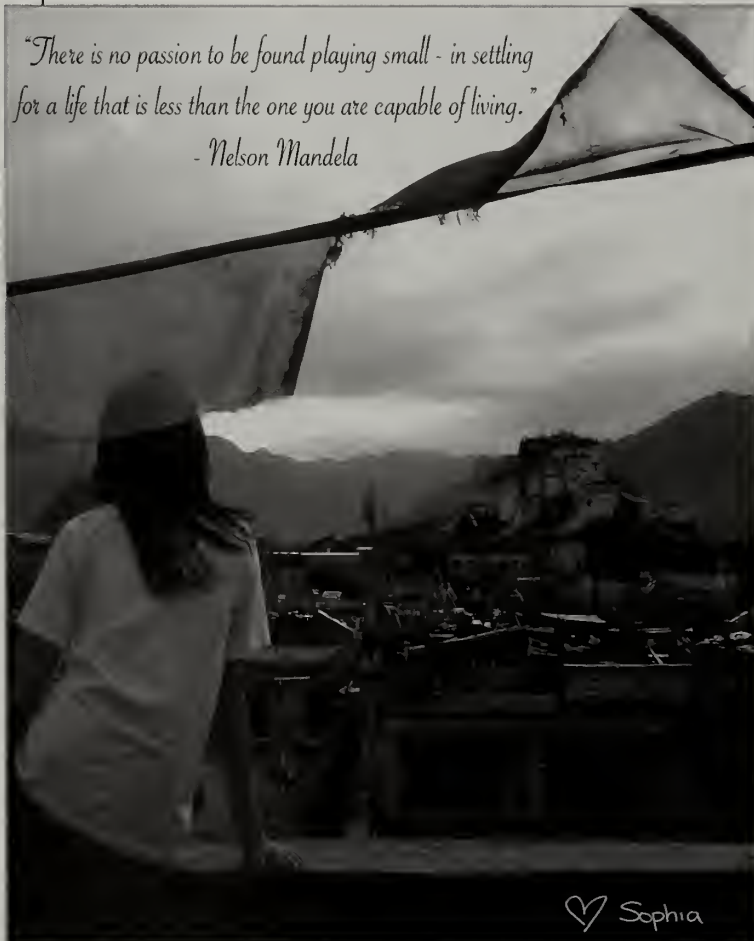
*Here's your answer.*

- Chris Latham

Sophia Lee

*"There is no passion to be found playing small - in settling for a life that is less than the one you are capable of living."*

- Nelson Mandela



♡ Sophia

Theodore Lederfine Paskal

*"Its not an experience if you can't bring someone along"*

Thanks for a great four years  
Its been real. sif

-Theo Lederfine Paska



Steven Lee-Kramer

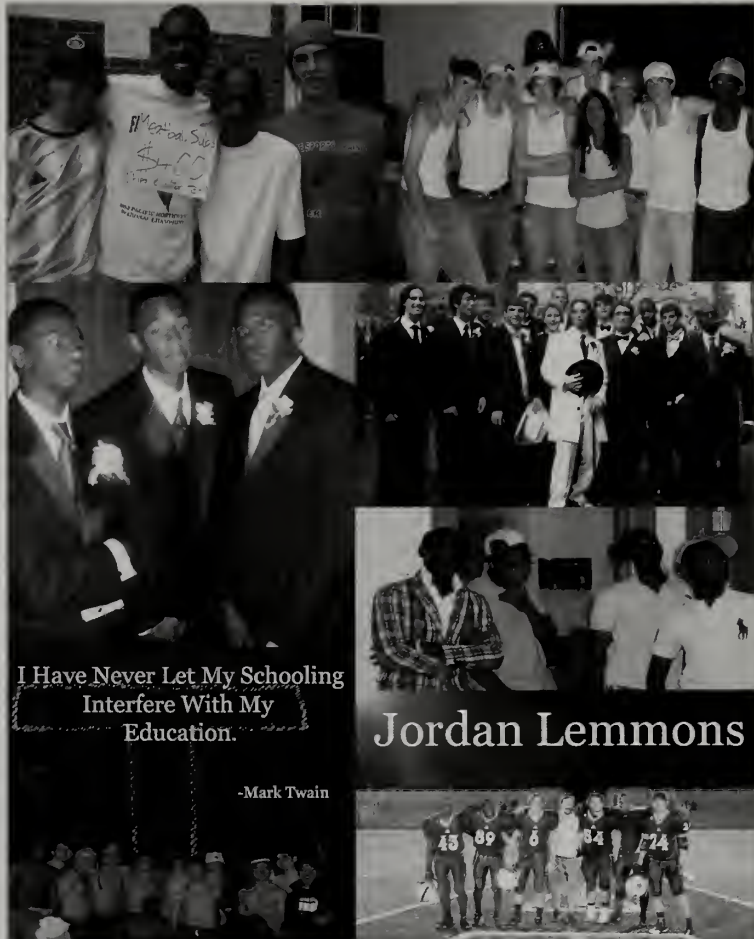




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Jordan Lemmons



Abigail Levene

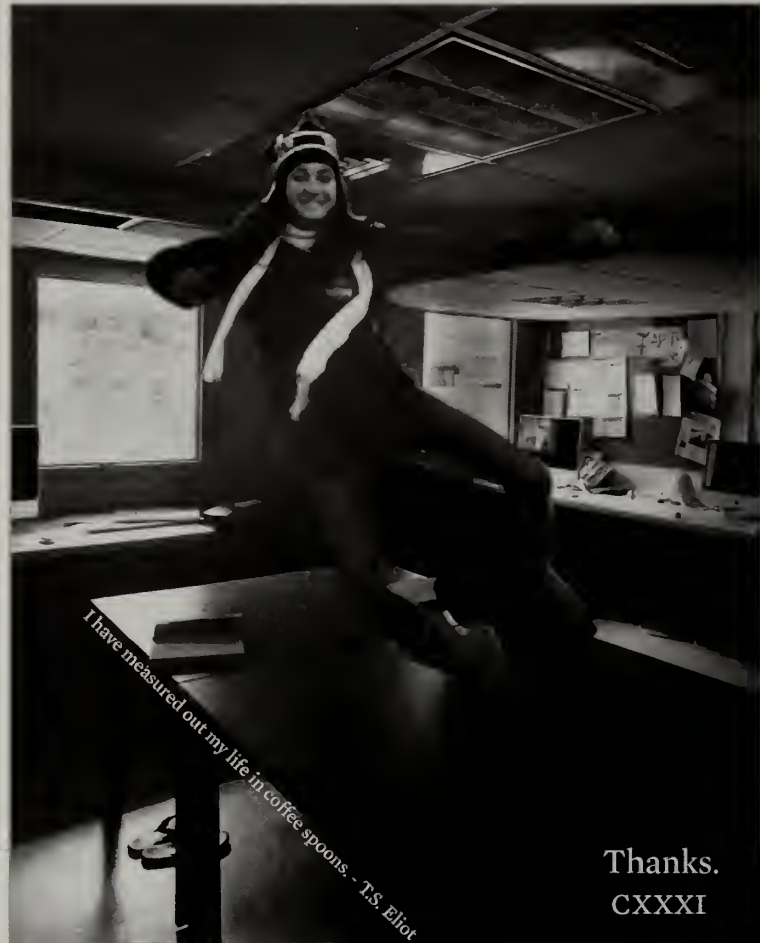


Stephen Levy

"No one saves us  
but ourselves. No  
one can and no one  
may. We ourselves  
must walk the  
path."

-Buddha

Cora Lewis



*I have measured out my life in coffee spoons. - T.S. Eliot*

Thanks.  
CXXXI

Tiffany Li



Never underestimate  
your hand.

Love,  
Tiffany

Yiwei Li



*From freshman antics...*



Thanks For  
All The  
Memories!

*...To Senior Year*

Amanda Lin



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*peace, and over.*



Auden Lincoln-Vogel



Emily Little

“If you can fill  
the unforgiving  
minute with sixty  
seconds’ worth of  
distance run, yours  
is the earth and  
everything that’s in  
it.”

-Rudyard Kipling

Teddy Louis

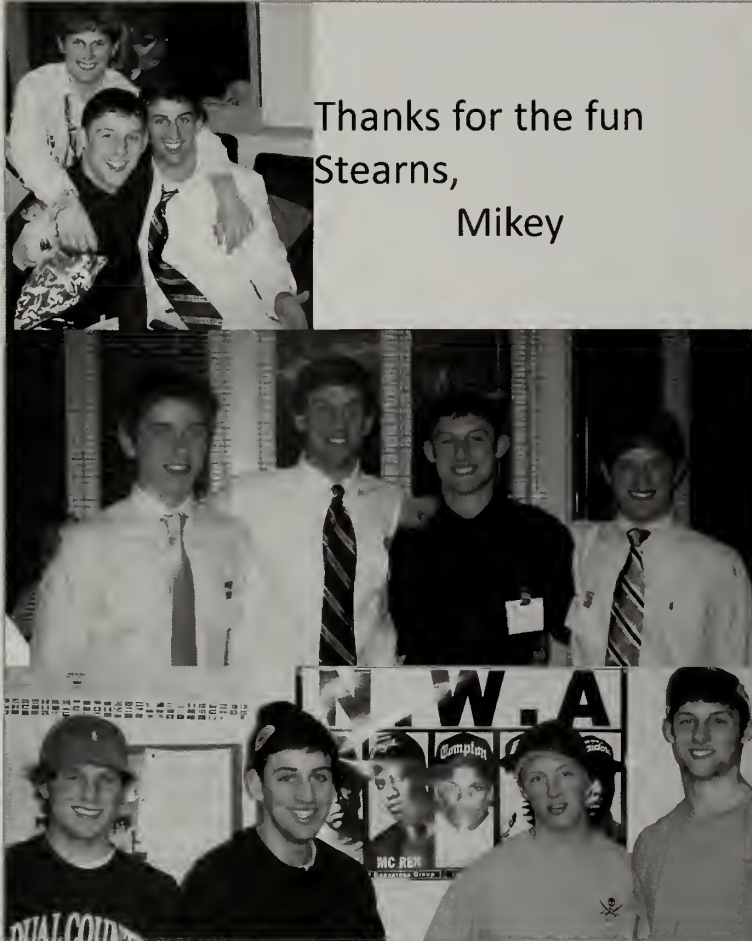


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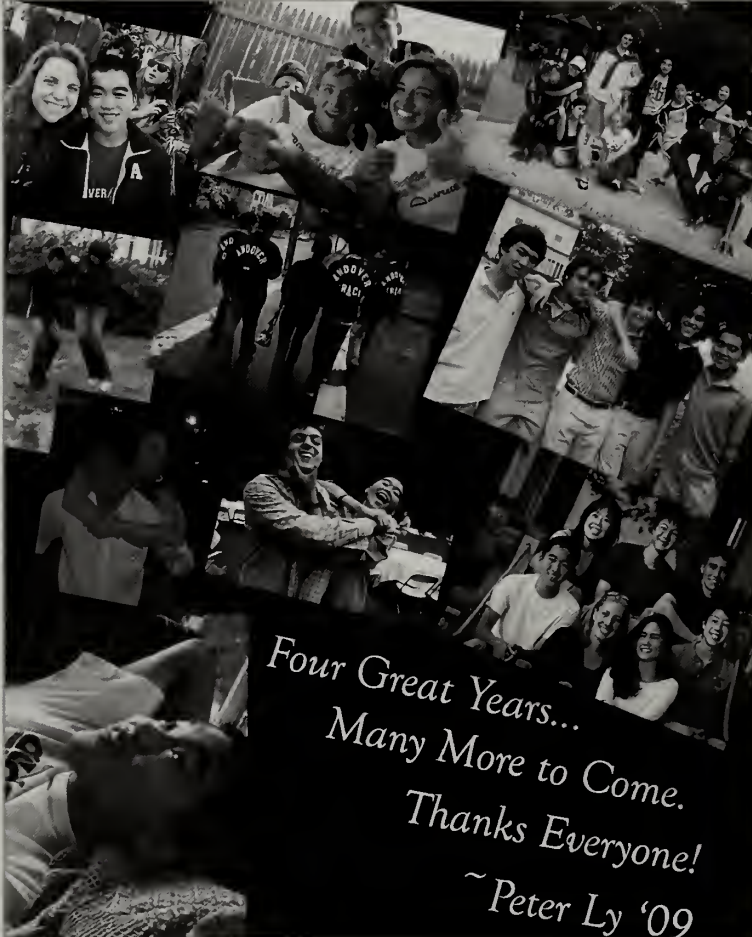




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Peter Ly



Jiageng Luan



Andrew Lyman

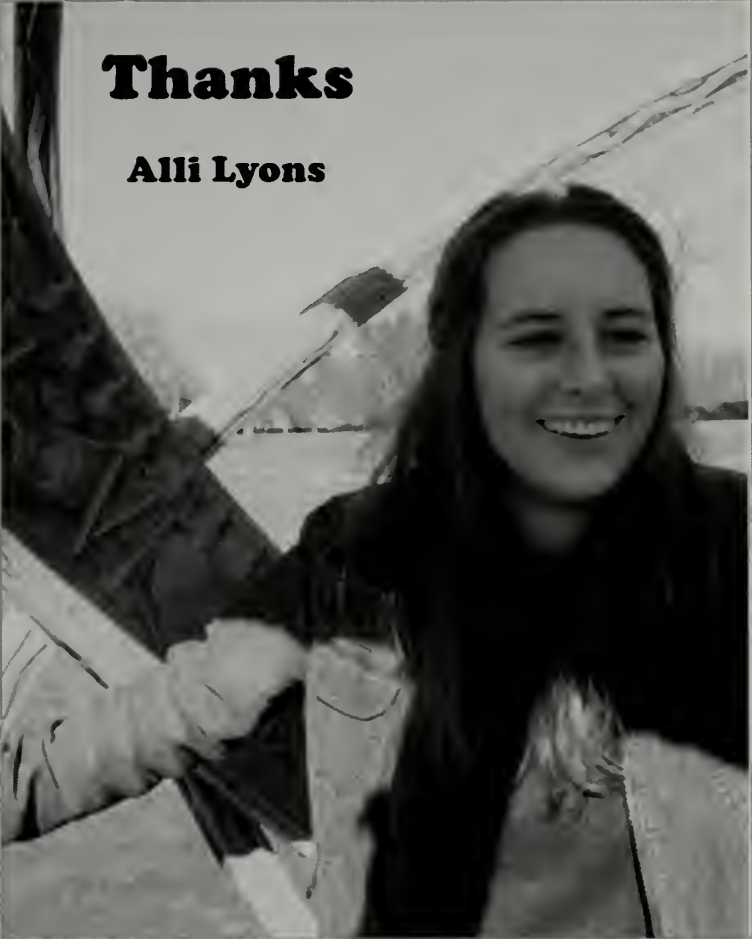




Geoffrey Lynch



Allison Lyons



Anna Mackey



Julia MacNelly



Andrei Macovei

"Whatever you  
can do, or dream  
you can, begin  
it. Boldness has  
genius, power, and  
magic in it."

-Johann Wolfgang von  
Goethe

Trisha Macrae

**Can I be excused?**

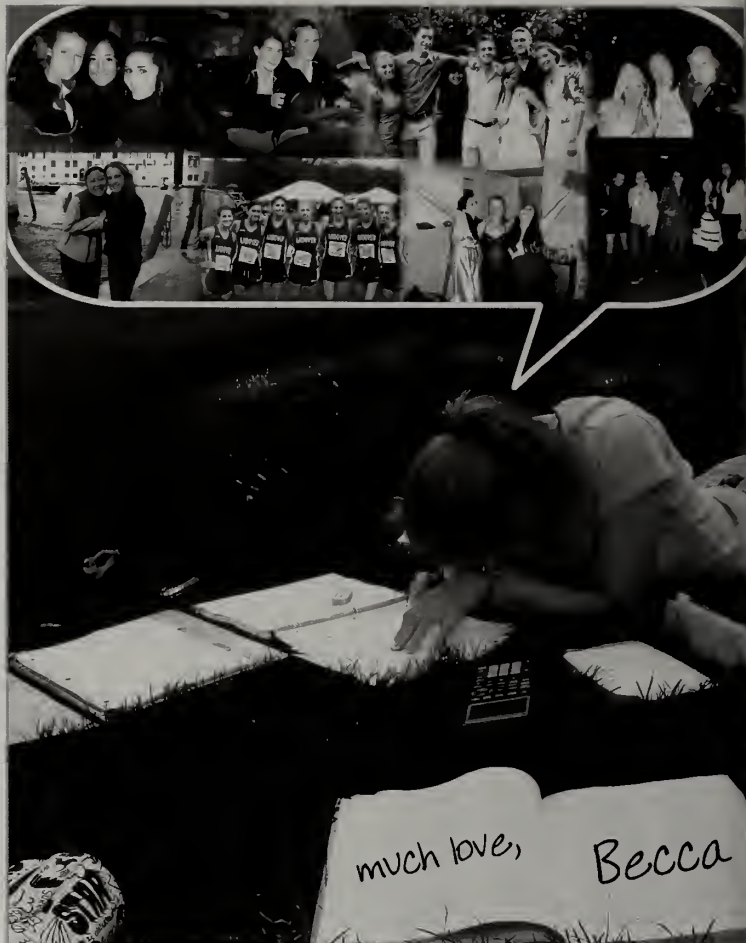


Thanks.

*Trisha*

**My brain is full.**  
-Calvin and Hobbes

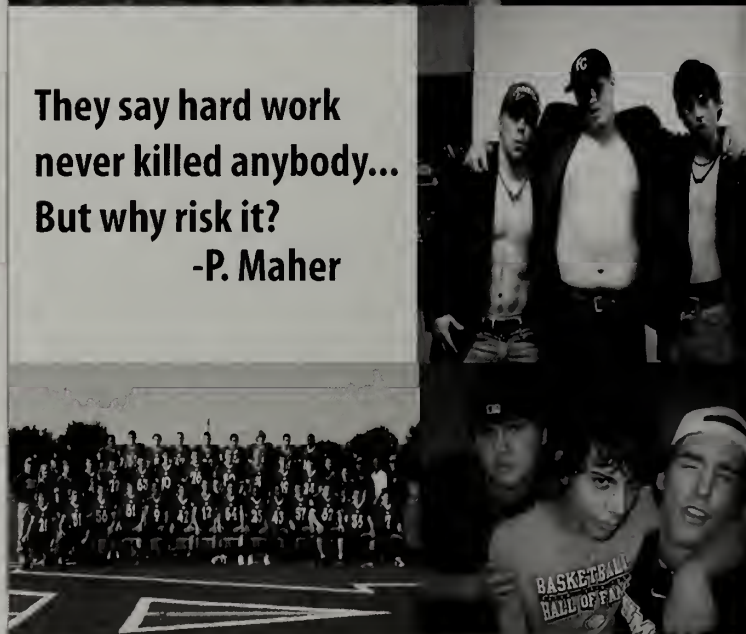
Rebecca MacRae



Patrick Maher



**They say hard work  
never killed anybody...  
But why risk it?**  
-P. Maher





Andrew Malin



*Accept the things to which fate binds you,  
and love the people with whom fate brings  
you together, but do so with all your heart.*

*Marcus Aurelius*

Greta Martin



Thank You all  
for an  
awesome four  
years.

*Love  
Always,  
Greta*

Krystle Manuel-Countee



Don't go where  
the path may lead.  
Go, instead, where  
there is no path  
and leave a trail.  
-Emerson

Thank you to everyone for  
being a part of my journey at  
Andover. It has been an  
incredible one. It is not good-  
bye but see you later. KM

*XOXO  
Krystle*

James Martino



**FUN TIMES**



Victory Marvin



Isabella Mascheroni

“Education is the  
most powerful  
weapon which you  
can use to change  
the world.”

-Nelson Mandela

Nanase Matsushita



Conor May





# Brianna McCarthy

When you think back on  
all we've done,  
I hope you're proud,  
When you look back and  
see how far we've come,  
It was our time to shine,  
And nobody could hold us  
down,  
They thought they'd see  
us fail,  
But we, we stood so tall,  
And no we won't forget

I love you '09  
Brianna McCarthy

# Michael McDonagh

"Promise me you'll never forget me  
because if I thought you would, I'd  
never leave." - Winnie the Pooh

"To all my friends, you know who  
you are, please don't ever forget  
that I'll NEVER be too far away"

LOVE YOU GUYS - Mike McDonagh

# Anne McDonough

Love Always,  
Annie

# Alexander McHale

Be more covetous of your hours than  
misers are of gold. - Samuel Phillips

Thank you, Andover  
Alexander Riley McHale



Kaitlyn McInnis



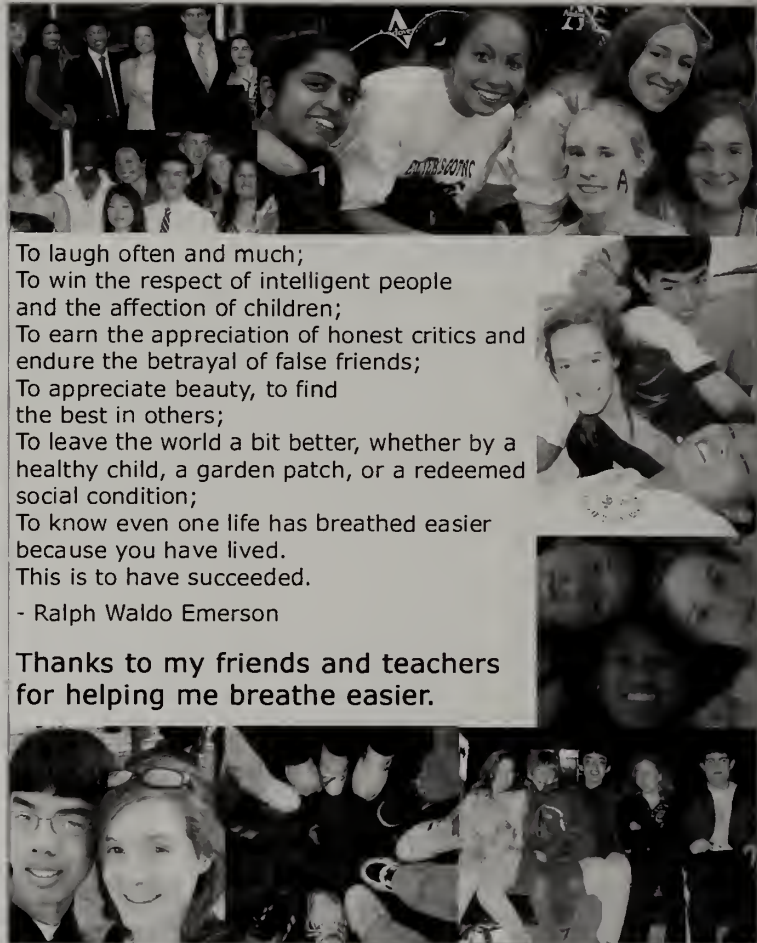
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2004-2009 It's been a long ride,

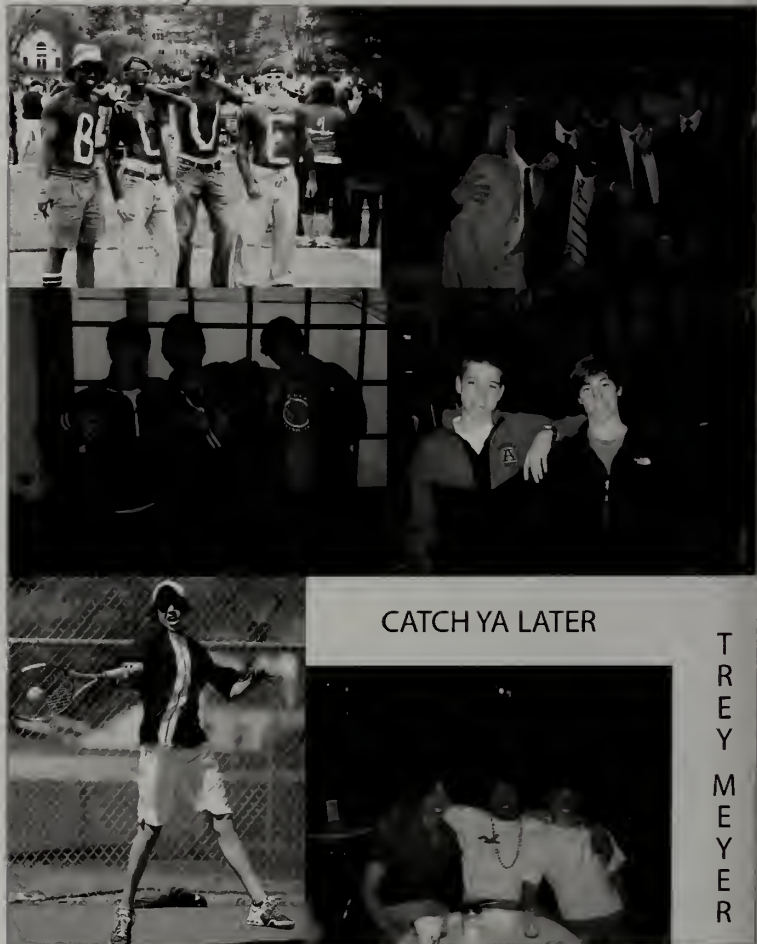


but I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Catherine McManus



Richard Meyer





Graham Miao



What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up?

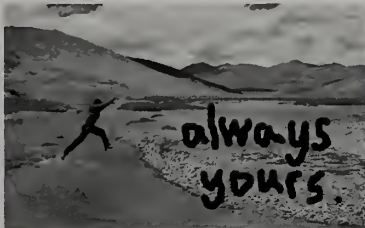
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A nurse — Amber Bang  
A doctor — Phyllis Chau  
A mommy — Serena Khatri  
A singer — Vincent Lau  
A butterfly — Graham Miao  
A doctor — Nicole Tong  
Mrs. Santa — Sarah Walker

Graham Miao

SIF,



冷靜。還有時間。



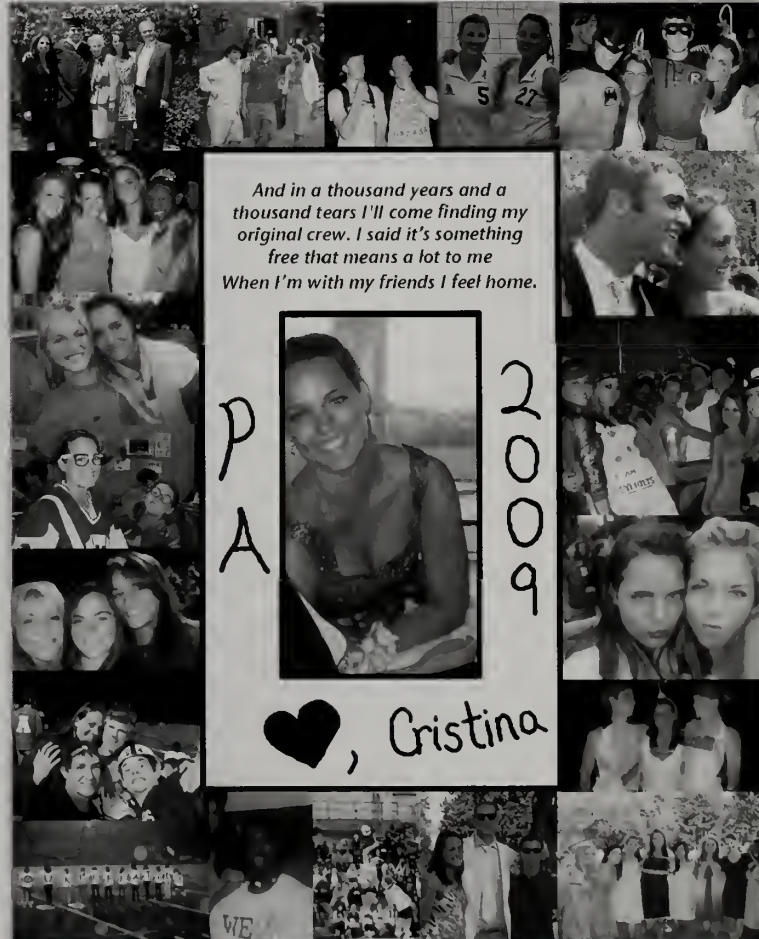
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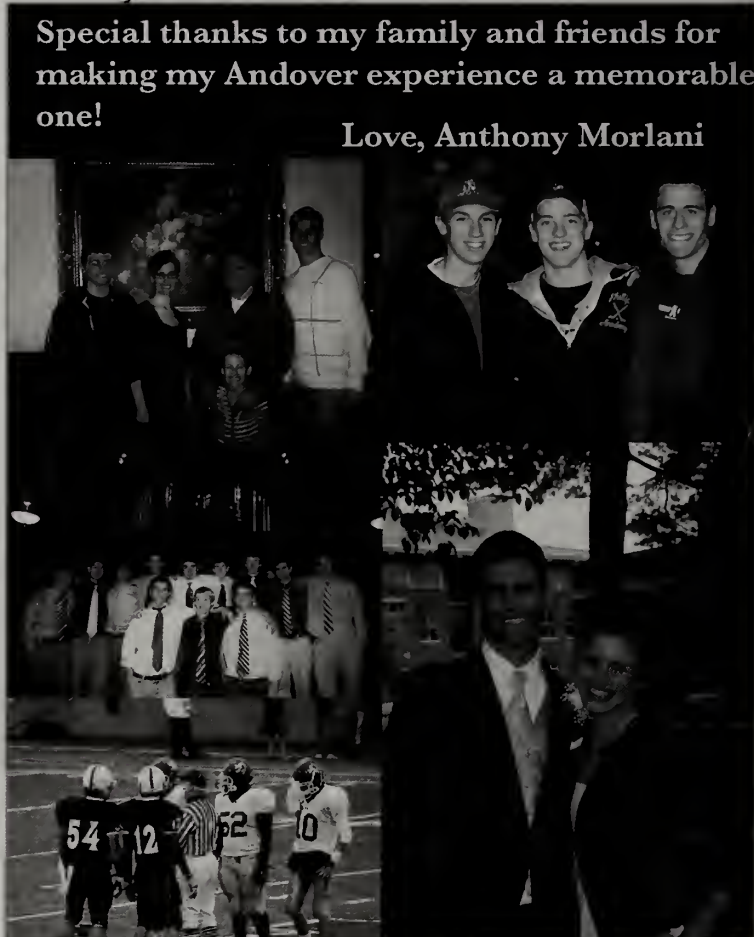
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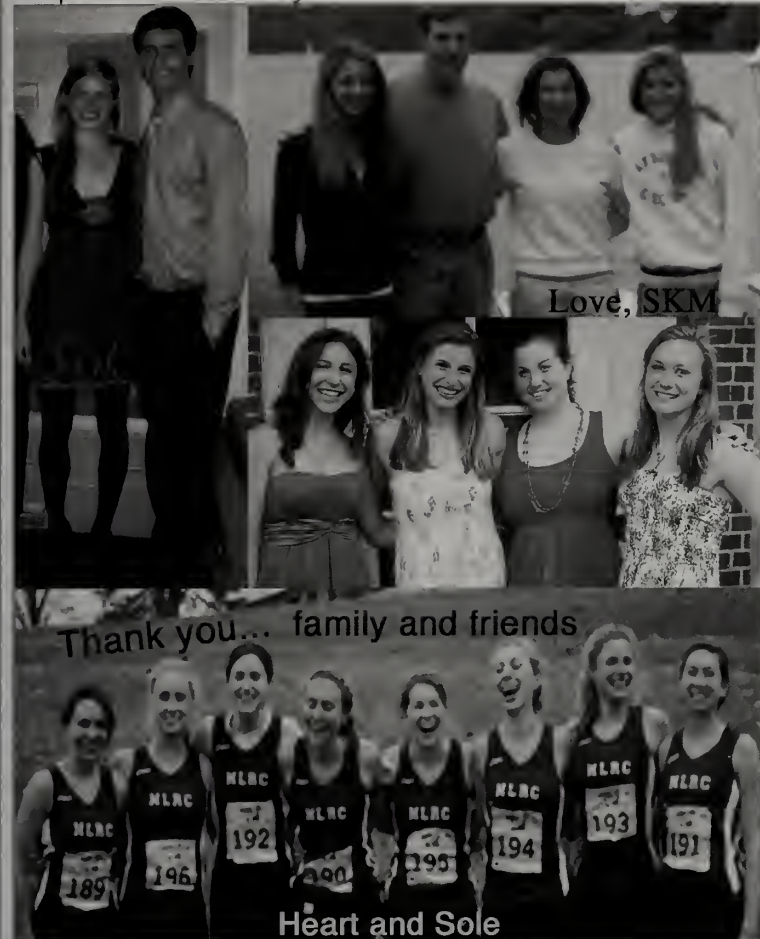


Anthony Morlani





Stephanie Moroney



Ryan Morris

"Take care of all  
your memories. For  
you cannot relive  
them."

-Bob Dylan

Reid Mosquera



Alexander Moss









Samuel Newman



Eliza Nguyen



Varistha Ngaocharoenchitr



Ashley Noble





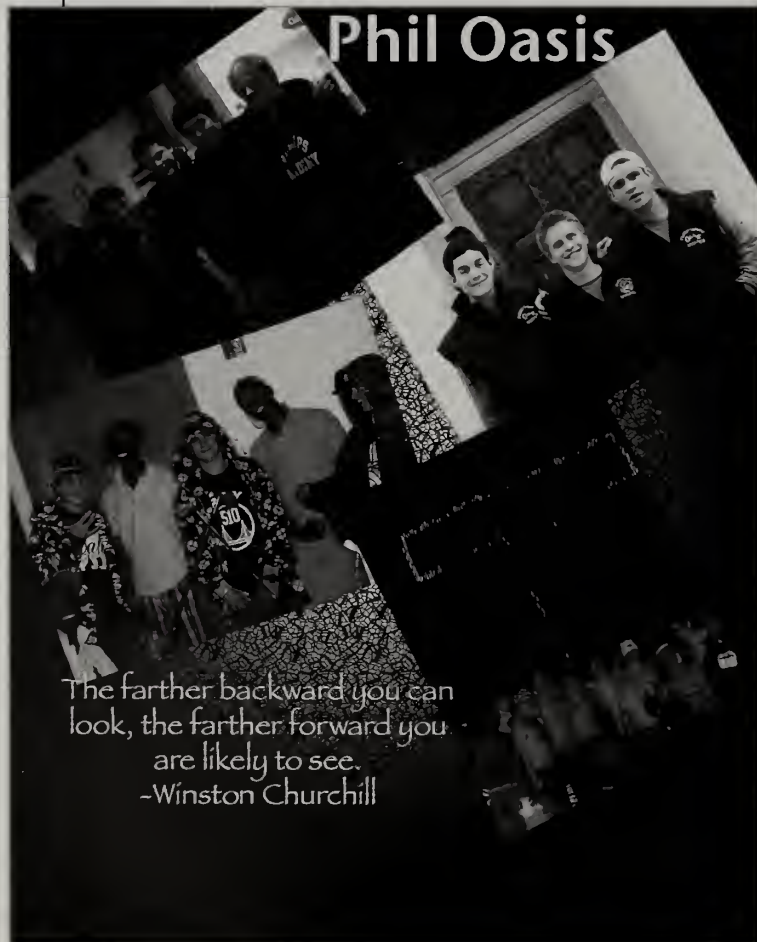
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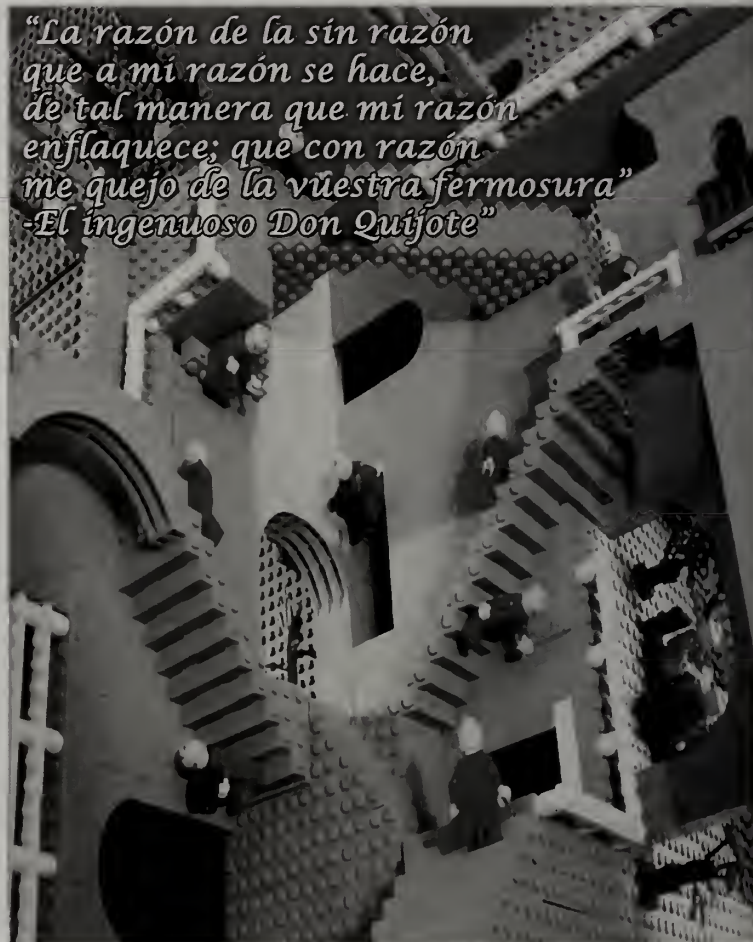
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Philip Oasis



Gloria Odusote





# Kevin Ofori

What were you doing back then? Andover '09

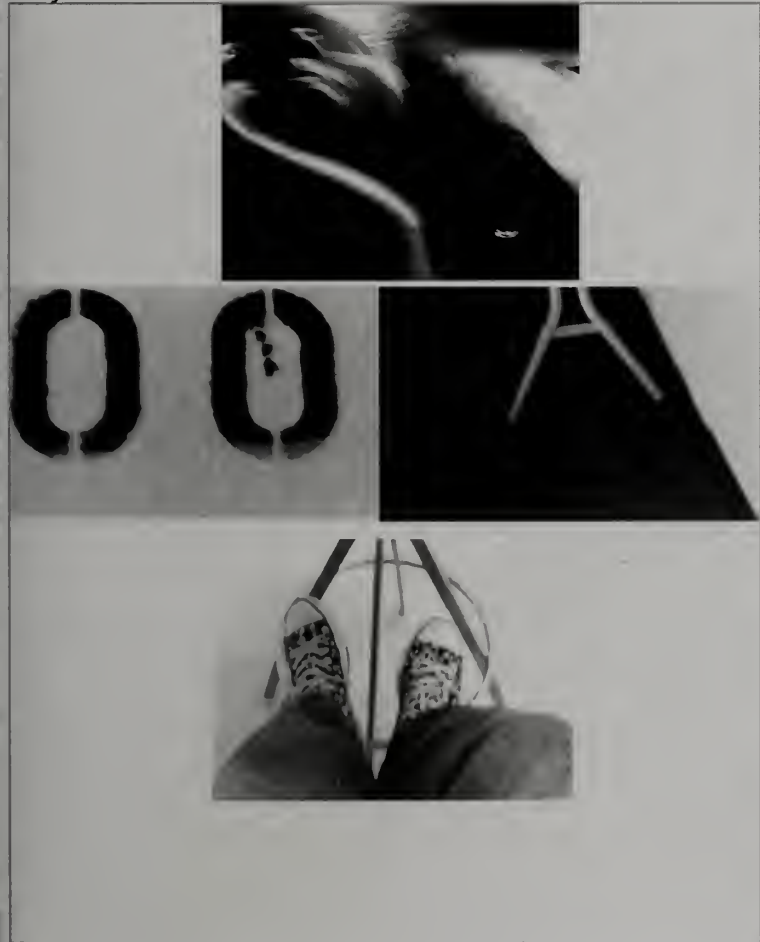
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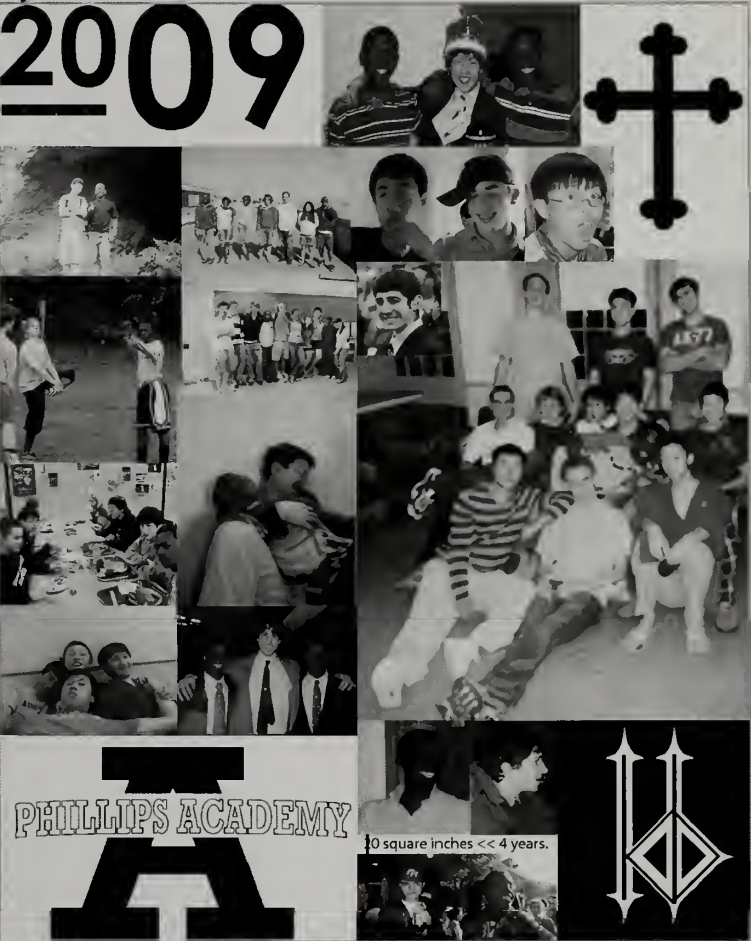
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Kevin Ofori had an awesome four years.

# Okyeraa Ohene-Asah



# Kyle Ofori



# Olivia Panaccio Tresham



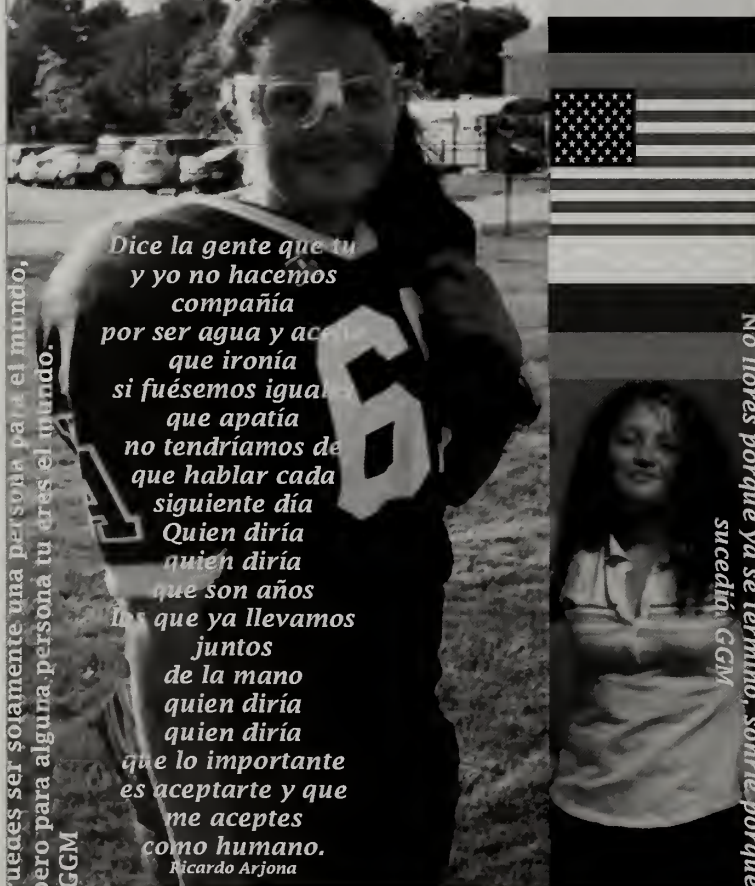


Alexander Park



Elizabeth Patino

*To those who left before me, to those who leave with me, and to those who stay... I wish I would have known you better.*



Katherine Parolin

*Will you remember?*



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*HOMEMADE ALARM CLOCKS*



*I know I will.*

-K

Alina Pechacek



*Thanks Everyone & Alina*

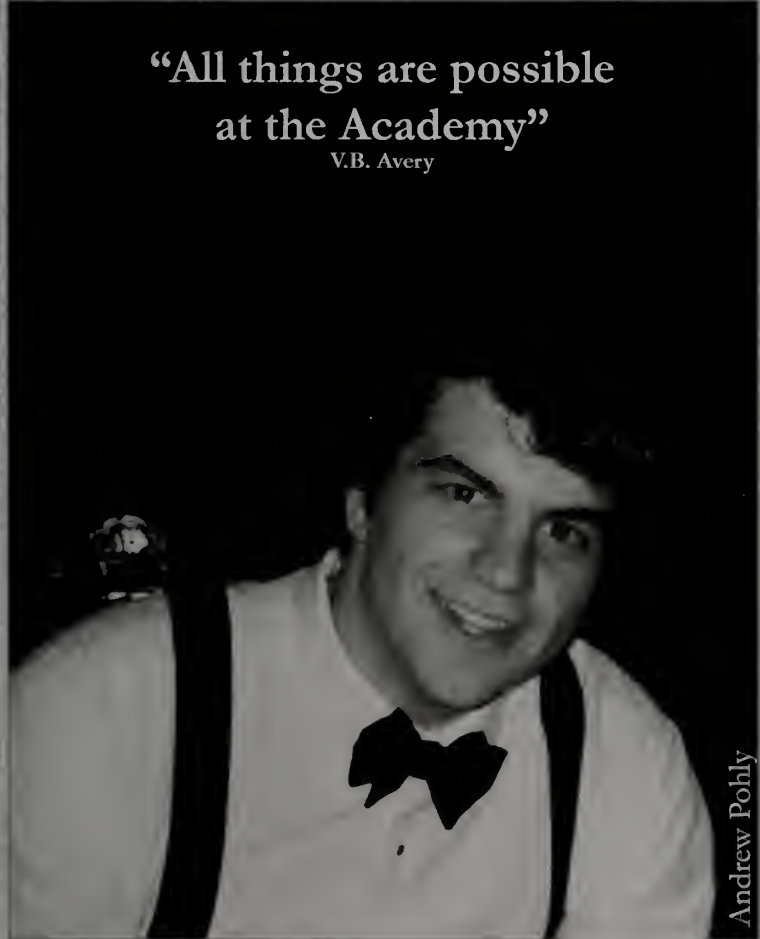




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Andrew Pohly



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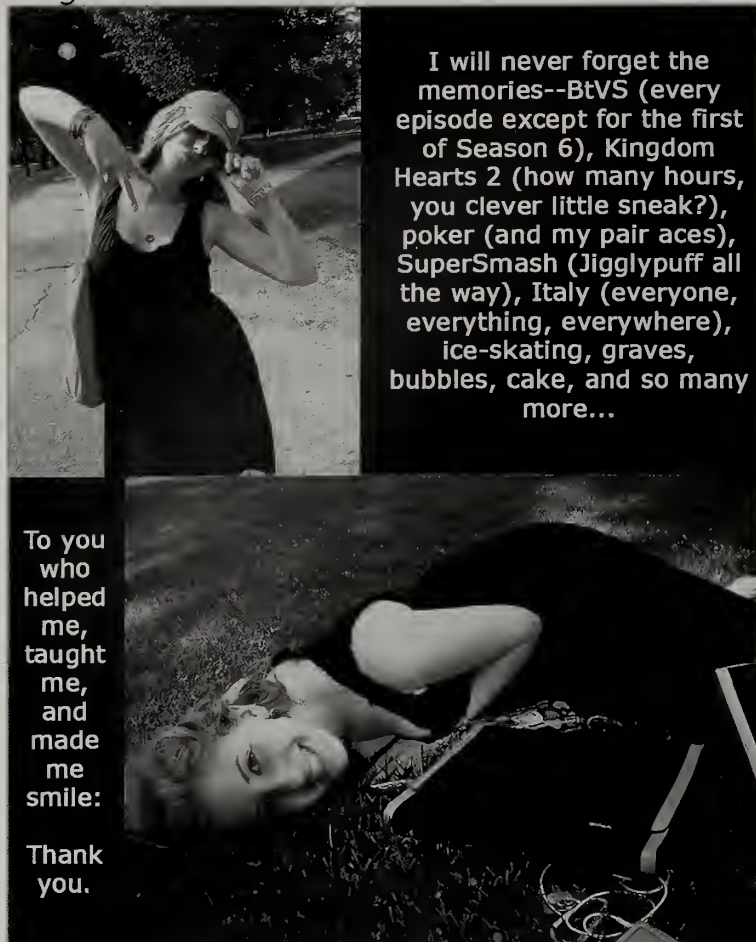


Nicholas Poland





Abigail Pollokoff



Chase Potter



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“Accept the things to which fate binds you, and love the people with whom fate brings you together, but do so with all your heart.”

-Marcus Aurelius



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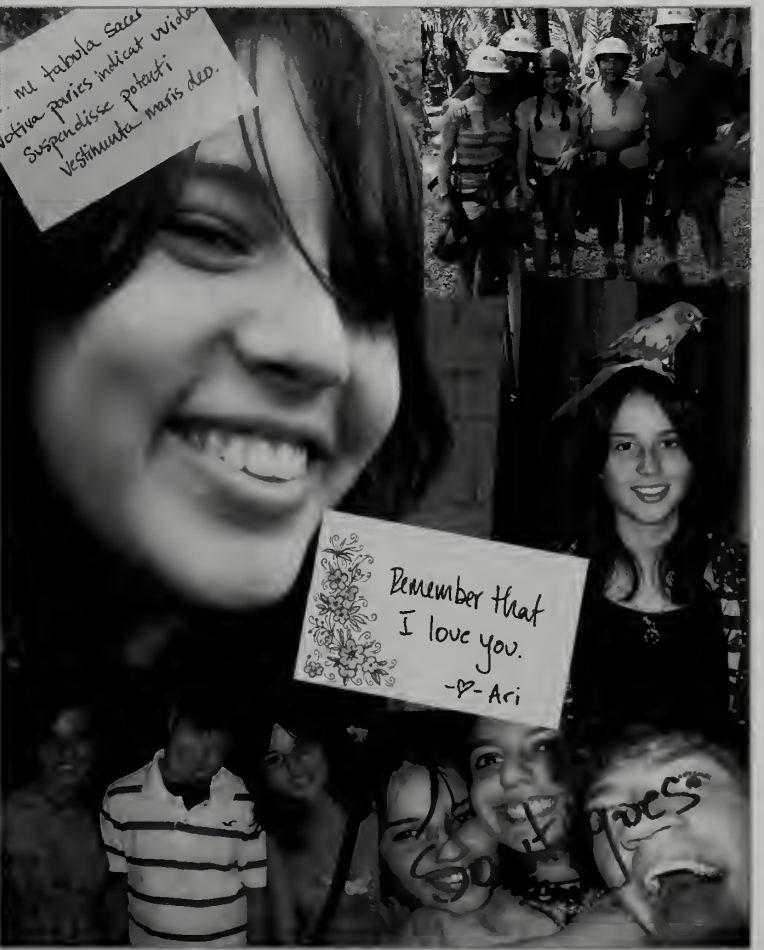
Charles Queenan



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Spencer Rice

“Whatever you  
do may seem  
insignificant to  
you, but it is most  
important that you  
do it.”

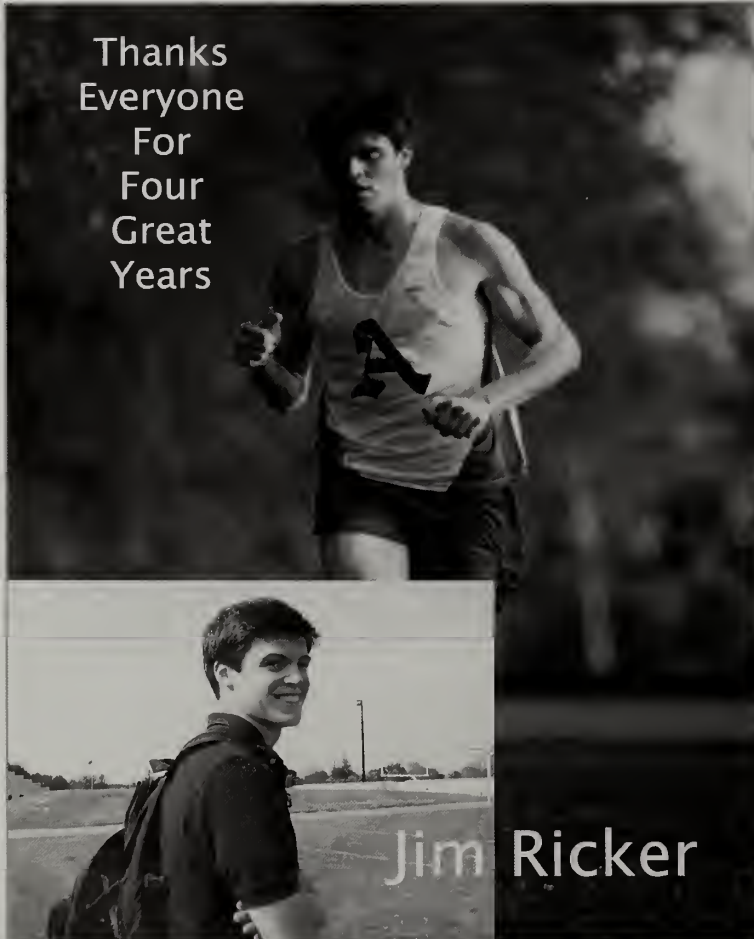
-Mohandas Gandhi

Hillary Rich



James Ricker

Thanks  
Everyone  
For  
Four  
Great  
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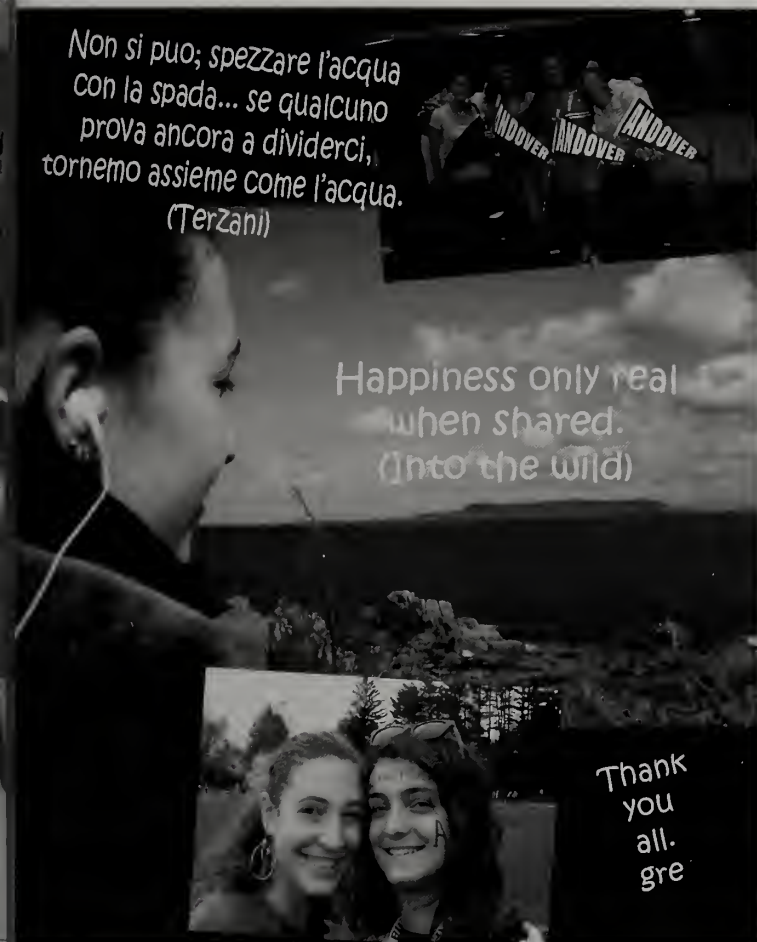
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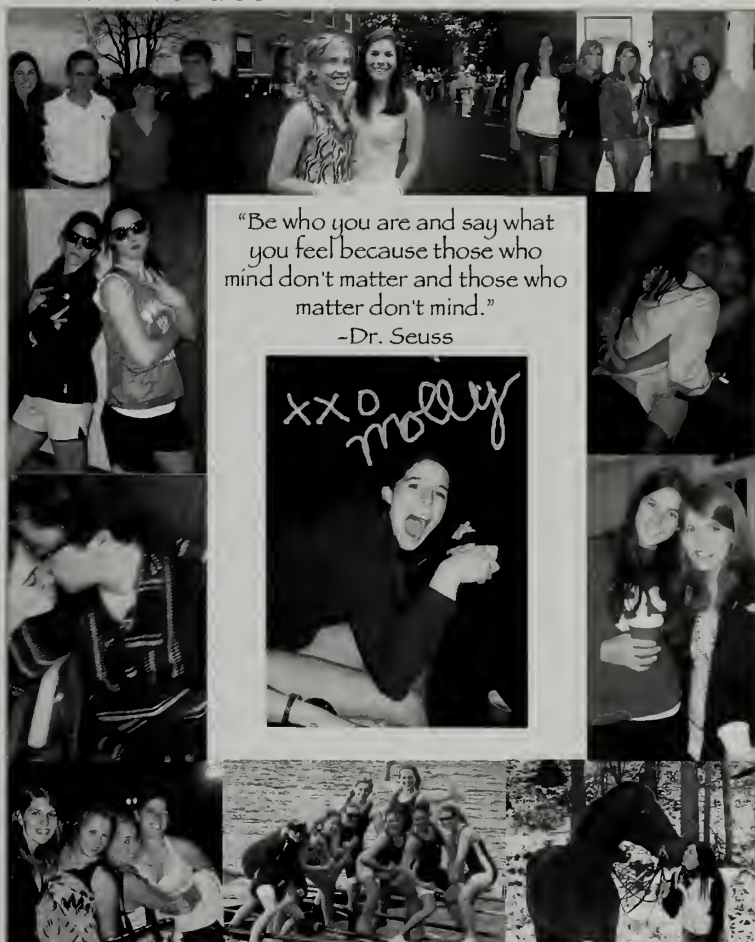




Greta Rossi



Marion Rountree



Brian Russell

## BRIAN RUSSELL

Mom and Dad- Thanks for supporting me in  
everything I do.  
Megan- Thanks for being my second mom.  
Stephen- Thanks for being my main man.  
Penn- Thanks for chilling with me all  
those nights.  
Thanks to my bros. It's been real.  
Sif



Sarah Rutter





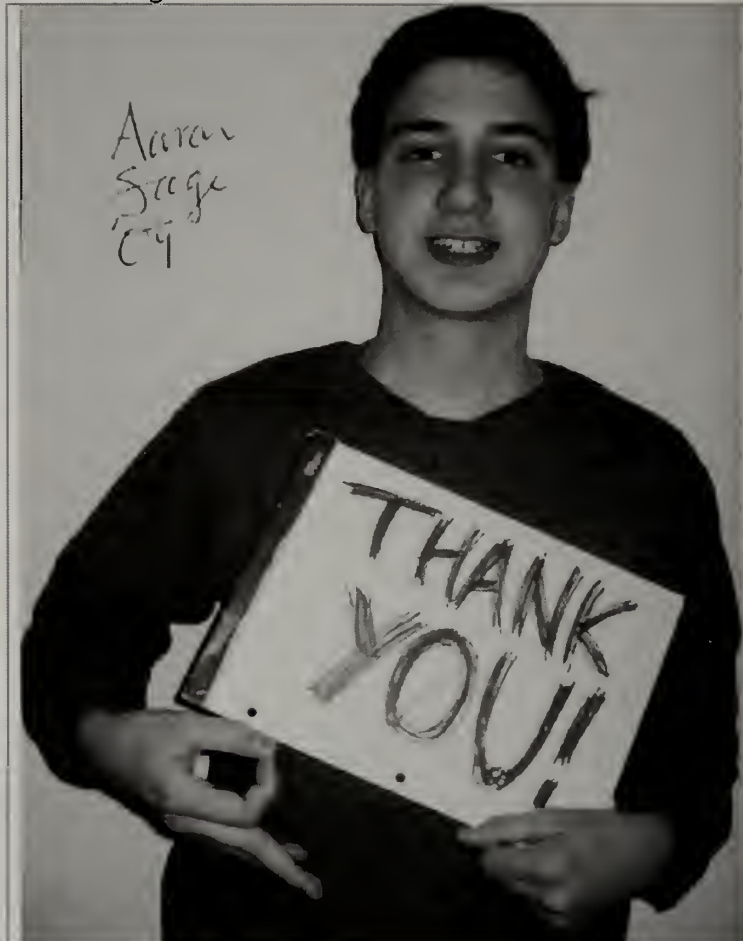
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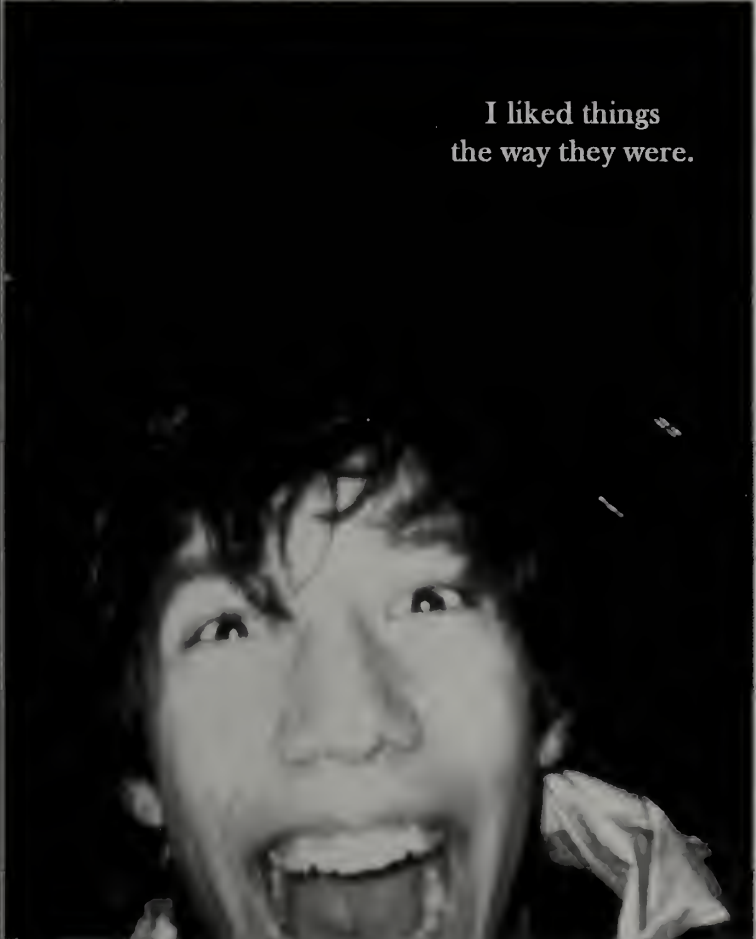




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Michaeljit Sandhu



Scott Sanderson



Rebecca Schultz





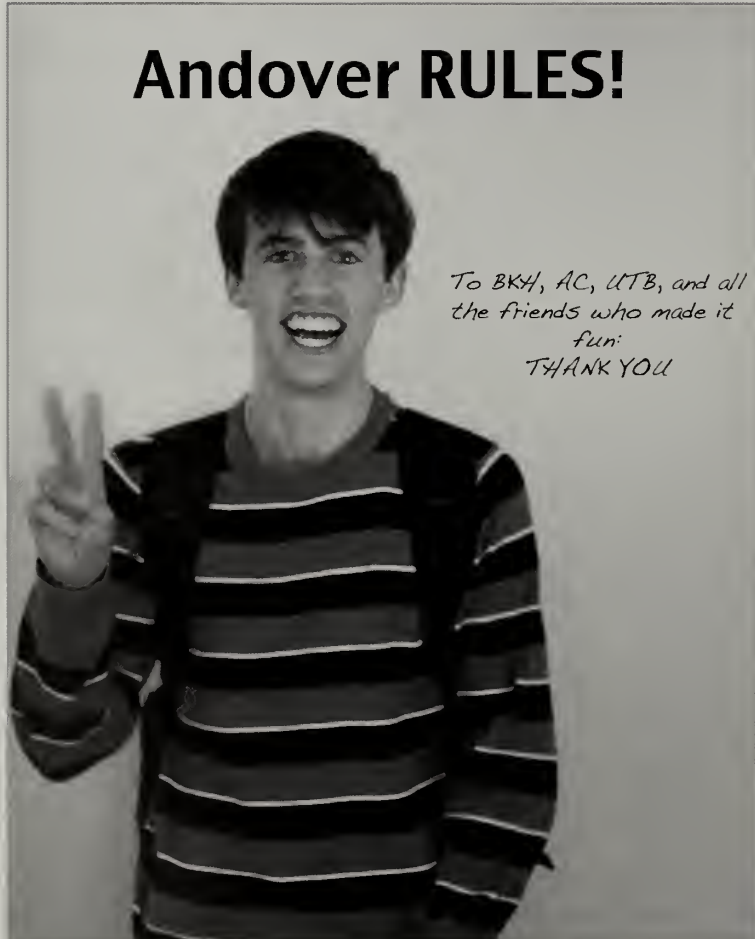
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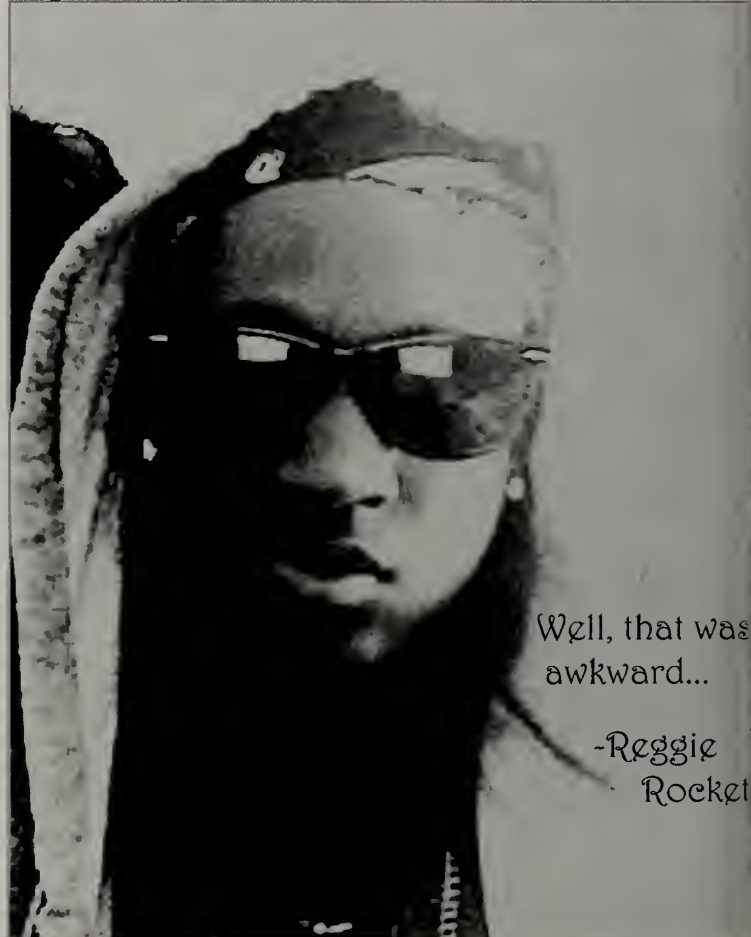
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Thor Shannon



Regina Shepherd



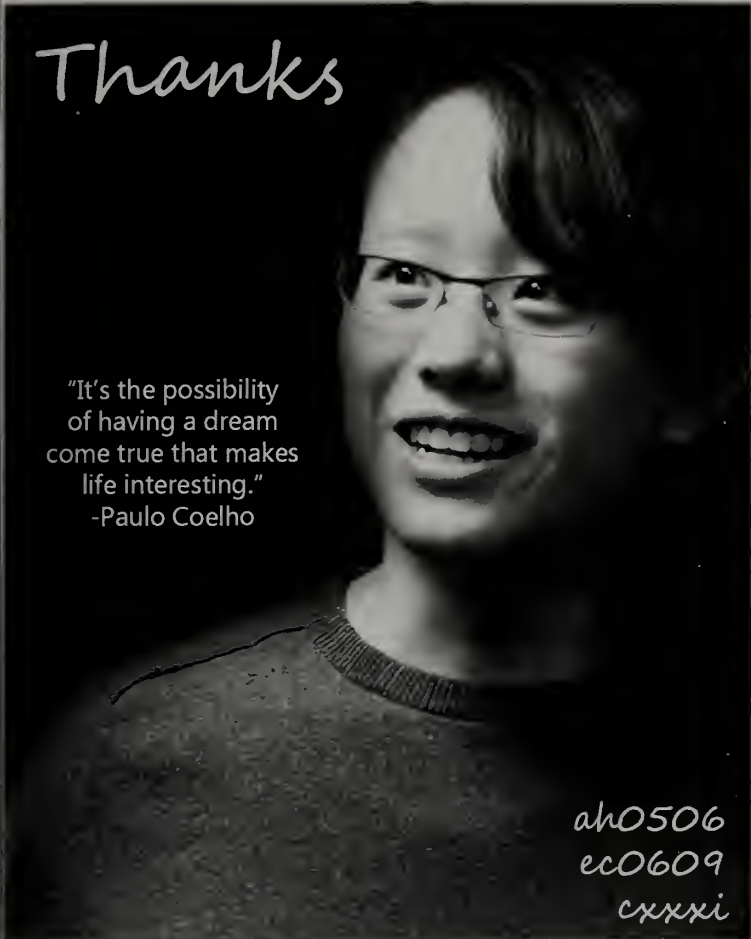


Sarah Sheu

Thanks

"It's the possibility of having a dream come true that makes life interesting."  
-Paulo Coelho

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A black and white portrait of Sarah Sheu, a young woman with short dark hair and glasses, smiling. She is wearing a dark sweater.

Sophia Shimer

Thank you,  
Andover

A black and white portrait of Sophia Shimer, a young woman with long dark hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark top. To her left is a vertical strip of small photos showing various groups of people.

James Siewert

NEVER GONNA GIVE  
YOU UP

NEVER GONNA LET  
YOU DOWN

A black and white collage featuring a grid of small portraits of James Siewert, a young man with short dark hair, looking directly at the camera. The portraits are arranged in a 3x3 grid, with the text "NEVER GONNA GIVE YOU UP" at the top and "NEVER GONNA LET YOU DOWN" at the bottom.

Eva Simitch Warke

LIVE

-eva

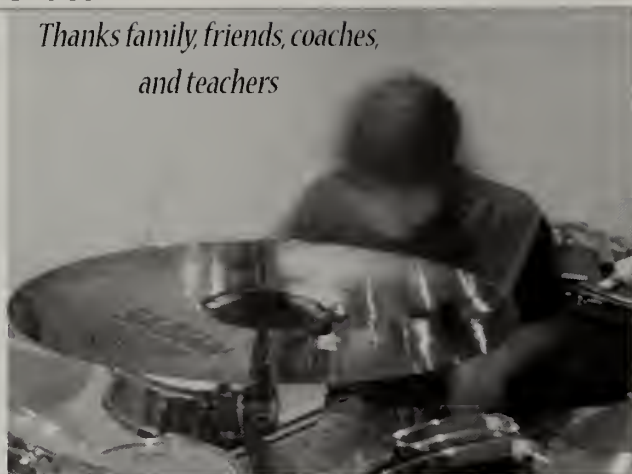
A black and white portrait of Eva Simitch Warke, a young woman with long blonde hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark top. The word "LIVE" is written in large, bold, white capital letters across the bottom of the image.



Michael Siraco

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*Thanks family, friends, coaches,  
and teachers*



*And unlike the  
times before,  
From yesterday  
comes tomorrow,  
When life comes  
alive the past  
moves aside,  
No regrets and no  
remorse*



Lydia Smith

What is that feeling when you're driving away from  
people and they recede  
on the plain till you  
see their specks  
dispersing? — it's  
the too-huge  
world vaulting  
us, and it's  
good-by. But  
we lean for-  
ward to the  
next crazy  
venture  
beneath  
the  
skies.

*Thanks!  
- Lydia*



Adam Skaggs

*"You and I will meet  
again, when we're  
least expecting it.  
One day in some  
far off place, I will  
recognize your face.  
I won't say goodbye  
my friend, for you  
and I will meet  
again."*

*-Tom Petty*

Sarah Smith





Paul Spada

"The good old days  
are now."

-Tom Clancy

Emily Steingart

*Whatever tomorrow brings  
I'll be there with  
open arms and  
open eyes.*  
- Incubus

Emily Steingart

R.M. 2009 R.M.

Emerson Stoldt

What can I say...



It was fun as hell.

Glenn Stowell



Jennet. Craves. Brooks. Pat. AM.  
Graeme. Bone. Garnie. Killer. C.  
Walk. Malik. Joel. Kreids. Mo  
P. JH. KMc. BobbyV. Liz  
Drake. Flans. MG. Izz. TKi  
MaC. Sully. TJ. CM. KP.  
You're the Best Friends  
Anyone Could Have

KGraber, TMcG, Kang, DrKane  
Heavs. McD. Vince. KenG.  
Eliza. Torie. Molly. EB. SC. J.  
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Puck 05-09BB 08-09  
THANK YOU ALL  
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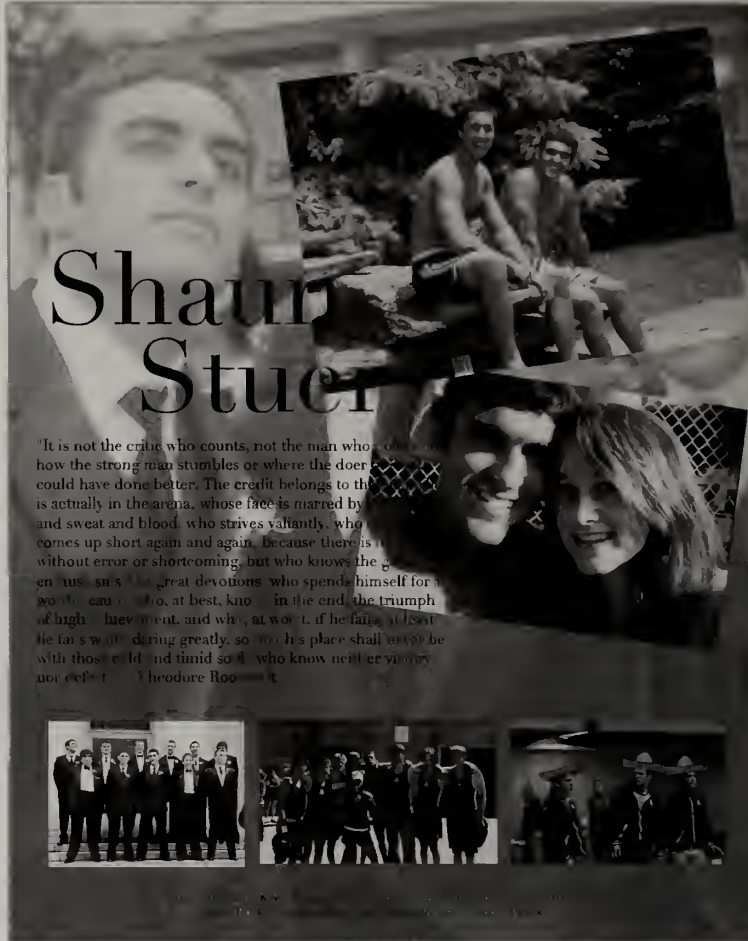


Mary Strong



**Thank you Andover, for all the opportunities. Especially this one.**

Shaun Stuer



**Shaun Stuer**

"It is not the critic who counts, not the man who says how the strong man stumbles or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marked by sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who sometimes comes up short again and again, because there is no without error or shortcoming, but who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, who spends himself for a worthy cause; who, at best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who, at worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat." — Theodore Roosevelt



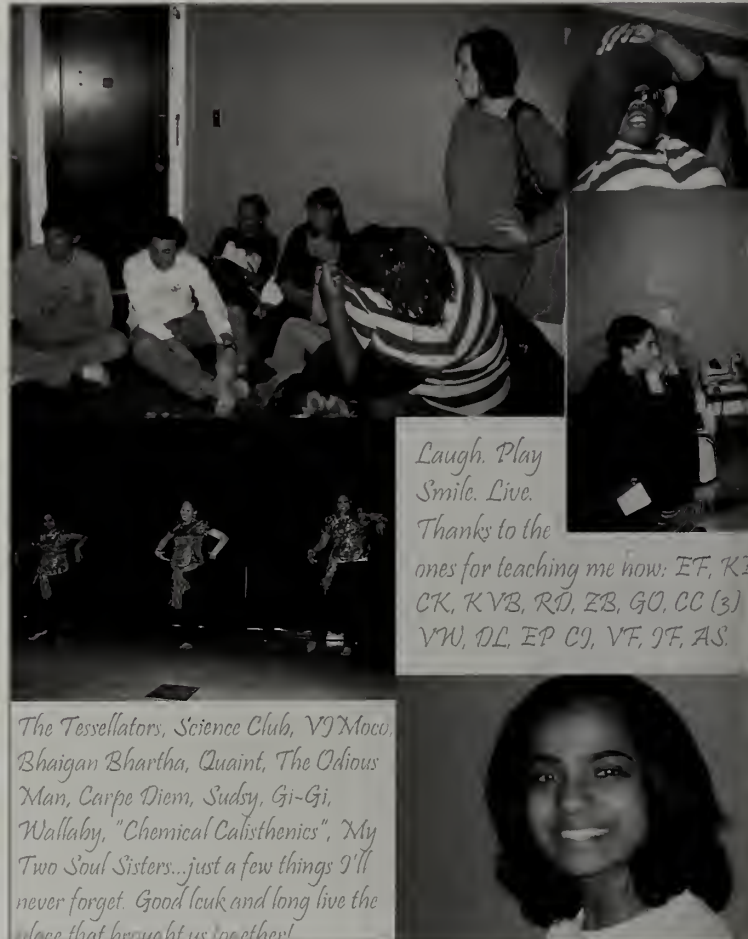
Ryan Sullivan



"I took the road less traveled by and that has made all the difference"

Thanks to Family, Friends, and Teachers

Sudhandra Sundaram



*Laugh. Play. Smile. Live.*

*Thanks to the ones for teaching me how: EF, KE, CK, KVB, RD, ZB, GO, CC (3), VW, DL, EP, CJ, VF, JF, AS.*

*The Tessellators, Science Club, VJ Moco, Bhaigan Bhartha, Quaint, The Odious Man, Carpe Diem, Sudsy, Gi-Gi, Wallaby, "Chemical Calisthenics", My Two Soul Sisters...just a few things I'll never forget. Good luck and long live the place that brought us together!*









William Thompson-Butler



Charles Tong

"Ambition is the  
path to success,  
persistence is the  
vehicle you arrive in."

-William Eardley, IV

James Tsay



Hannah Turk



Thank you  
for  
everything  
- Nai  
Uanarumit



“The roots of  
education are bitter,  
but the fruit is  
sweet.”

-Aristotle



Thank You All  
for being  
the best American Family  
ever.



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Something unpredictable  
But in the end it's right  
Andover, you gave me  
The time of my life!

Thank you for everything

Love,  
Katie ♥ ~ ♪ ~ ♥



Nicole Wagner



*Nicole Wagner*



*We came expecting, left remembering.  
We came strangers, left friends.  
We came with nothing and left with everything.*



*Pease House. Bancroft. Girls Squash. Core Four. The Seven, Marshmallow and Peanut.*

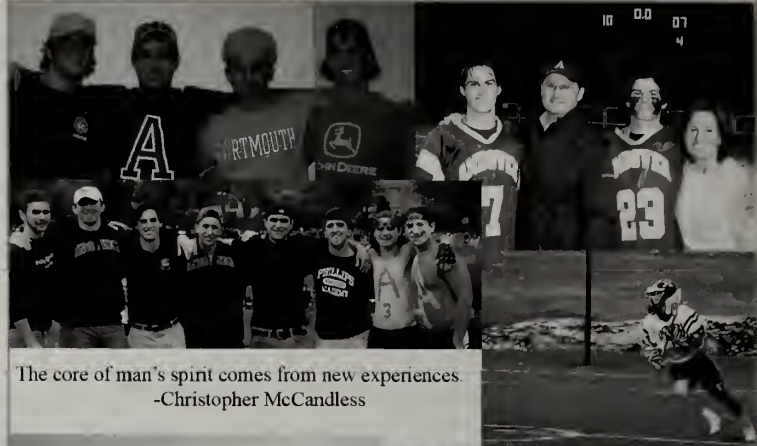


John Walkovic

**GOOD TIMES!**



Jack Walker



The core of man's spirit comes from new experiences.  
-Christopher McCandless



Parker Washburn



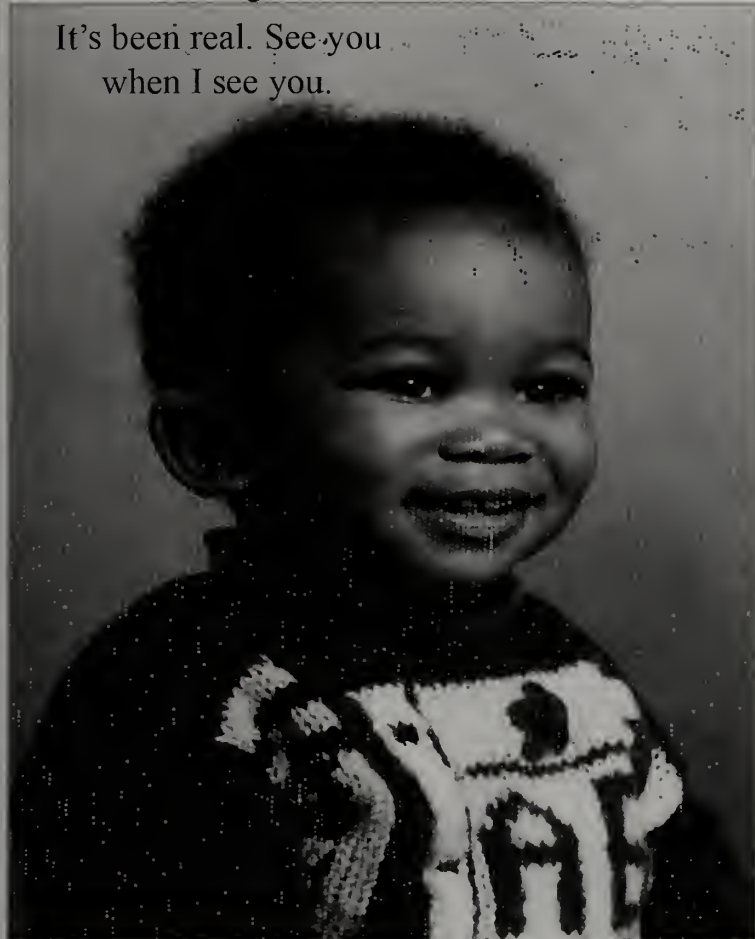
Thank you teachers, teammates, coaches and family.





Menelik Washington

It's been real. See you  
when I see you.



Emily Wei

Thanks for  
helping me  
along the  
WEI!



Vivian Wehner

Great Challenges must be faced before the exhilaration of success can  
be felt.



No  
matter  
the  
places  
I went  
you  
were  
my  
Home.

I won't  
forget.

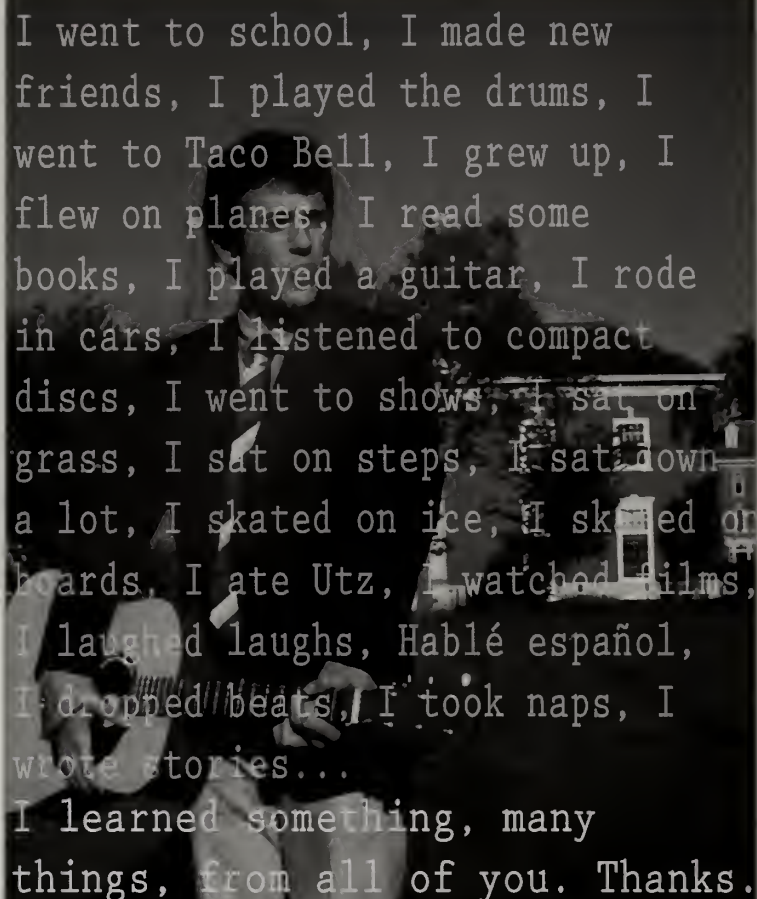
-Viv

Zoe Weinberg



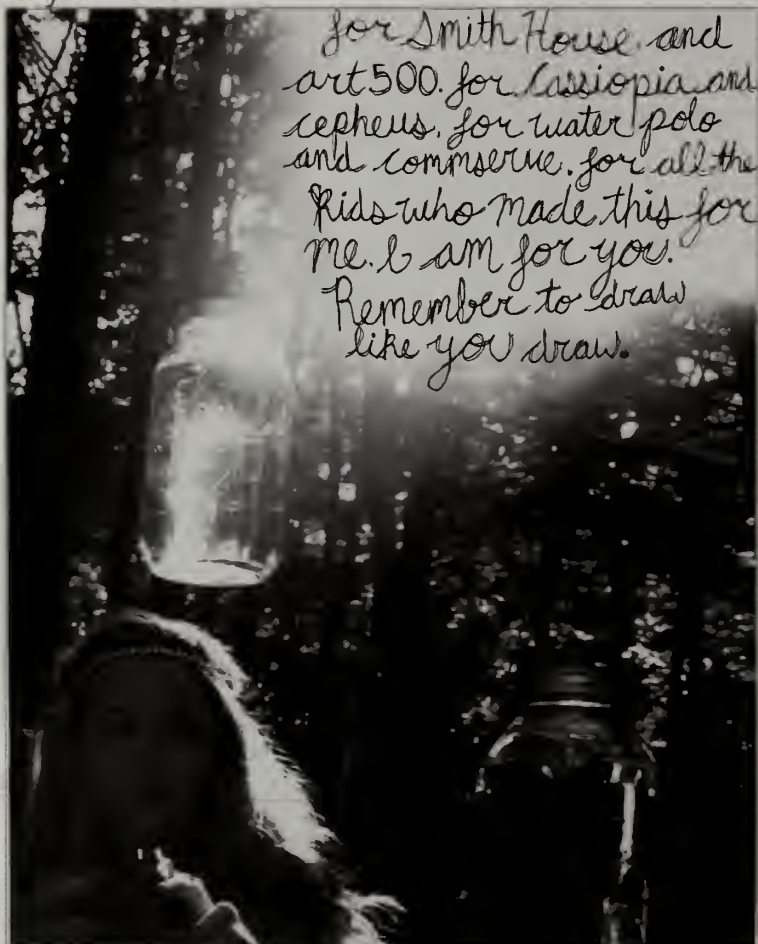


Sam Weiss



I went to school, I made new friends, I played the drums, I went to Taco Bell, I grew up, I flew on planes, I read some books, I played a guitar, I rode in cars, I listened to compact discs, I went to shows, I sat on grass, I sat on steps, I sat down a lot, I skated on ice, I skied on boards, I ate Utz, I watched films, I laughed laughs, Hablé español, I dropped beats, I took naps, I wrote stories... I learned something, many things, from all of you. Thanks.

Taryn Weins



Rebekah Wickens

"Sooner or later we all discover that the important moments in life are not the advertised ones, not the birthdays, the graduations, the weddings, not the great goals achieved. The real milestones are less prepossessing.

They come to the door of memory unannounced, stray dogs that amble in, sniff around a bit and simply never leave. Our lives are measured by these."

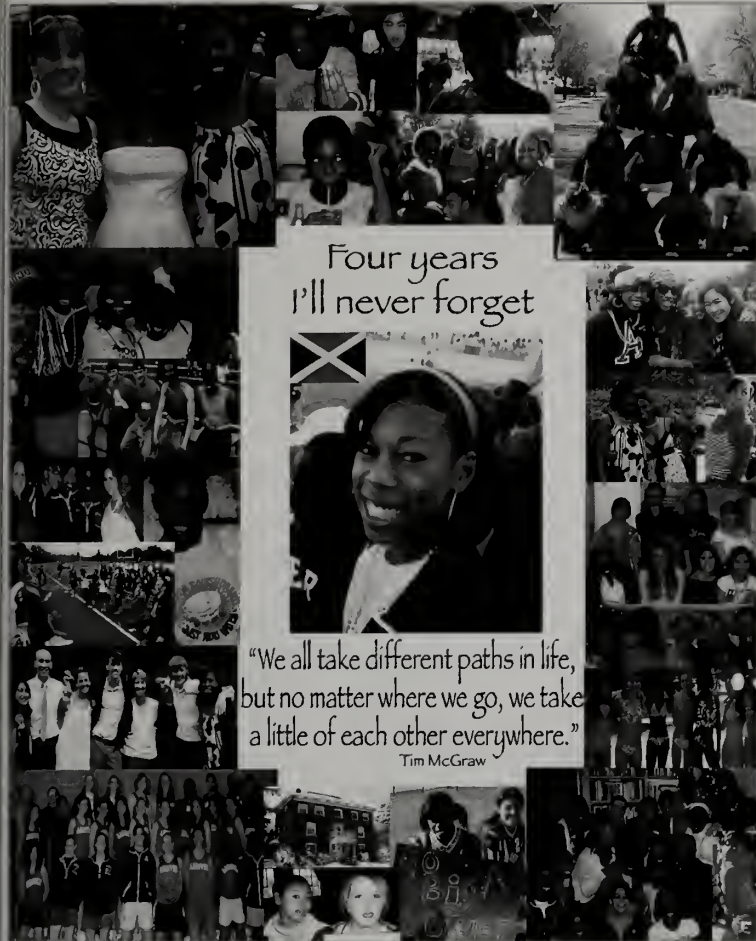
-Susan B. Anthony

Henry Wilkin





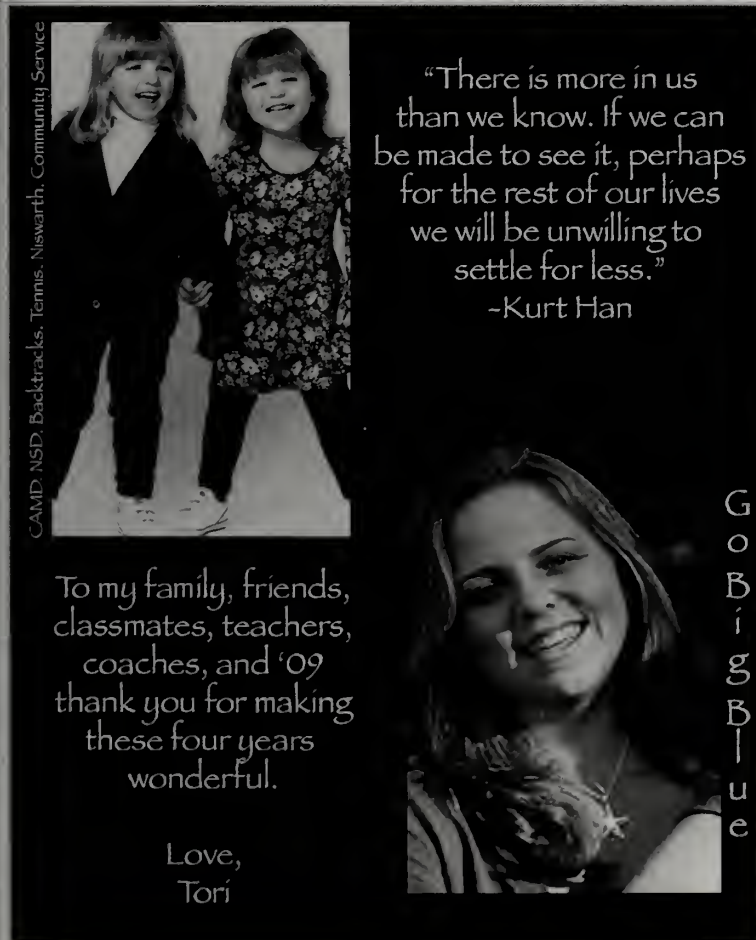
Deidra Willis



Four years  
I'll never forget

"We all take different paths in life,  
but no matter where we go, we take  
a little of each other everywhere."  
Tim McGraw

Victoria Wilmarth



"There is more in us  
than we know. If we can  
be made to see it, perhaps  
for the rest of our lives  
we will be unwilling to  
settle for less."  
-Kurt Han

To my family, friends,  
classmates, teachers,  
coaches, and '09  
thank you for making  
these four years  
wonderful.

Love,  
Tori

G O B I G B L U E

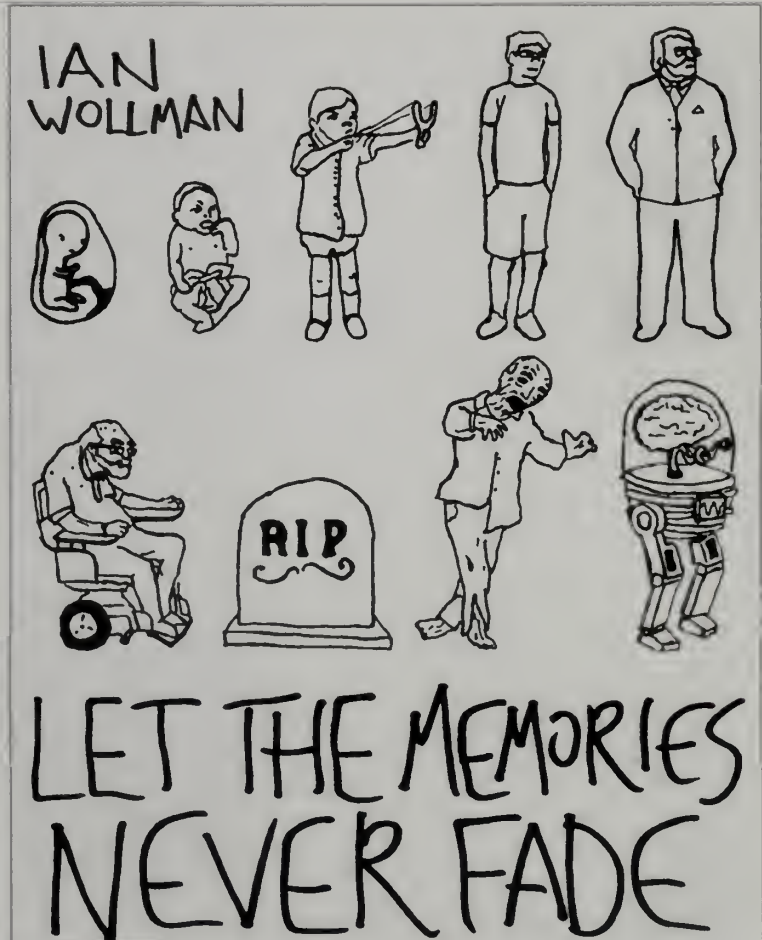
Lauren Wilmarth



To everyone who has helped to make  
my ride unforgettable: You will  
remain in my heart forever. Thank  
you Phillips Academy, for the  
experience of a lifetime.

Love always and forever,  
Lauren :)

Ian Wollman



IAN  
WOLLMAN



LET THE MEMORIES  
NEVER FADE



Tsun-Shuo Wong



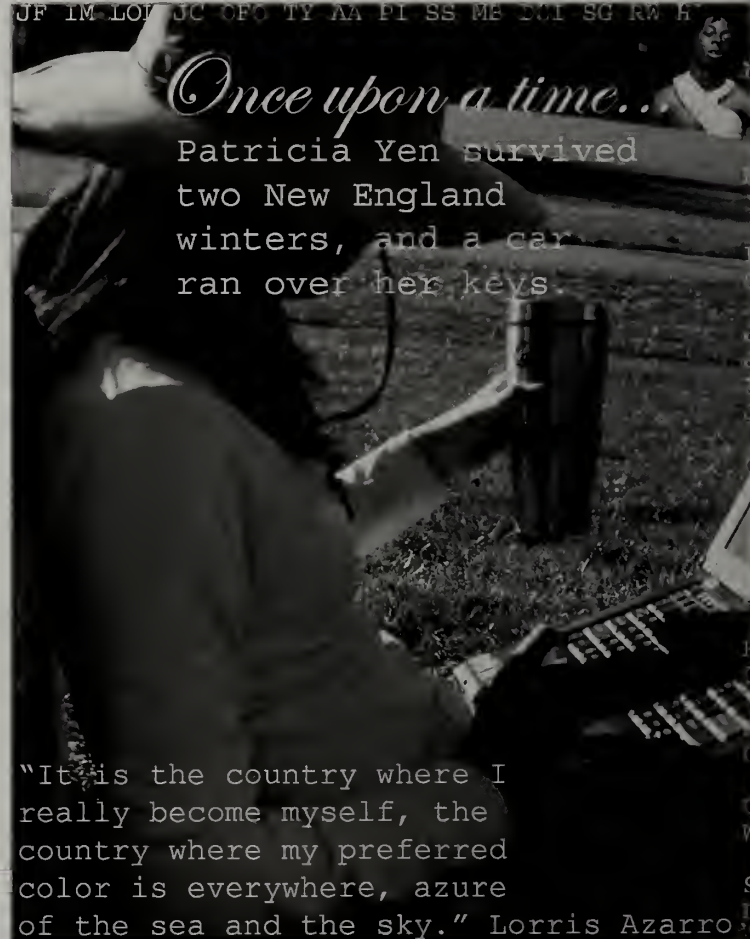
Stephanie Xu



Patrick Woolsey



Patricia Yen





“An education isn’t  
how much you have  
committed to memory,  
or even how much you  
know. It’s being able to  
differentiate between  
what you know and  
what you don’t.”

-Anatole France



on

*“Steph runs on you all.”*

*To family, teachers,  
Tic-Tac-Toe, Nutty Nine,  
JE, JC, CO, Fencing,  
DQS, Fidelis, Cantata,  
Chorus, HE, Graves,  
ALCO, Stevens, PKN,  
S114, JB, Toin, BKS,  
'09:*

*Thank you for  
everything.*

*Steph*





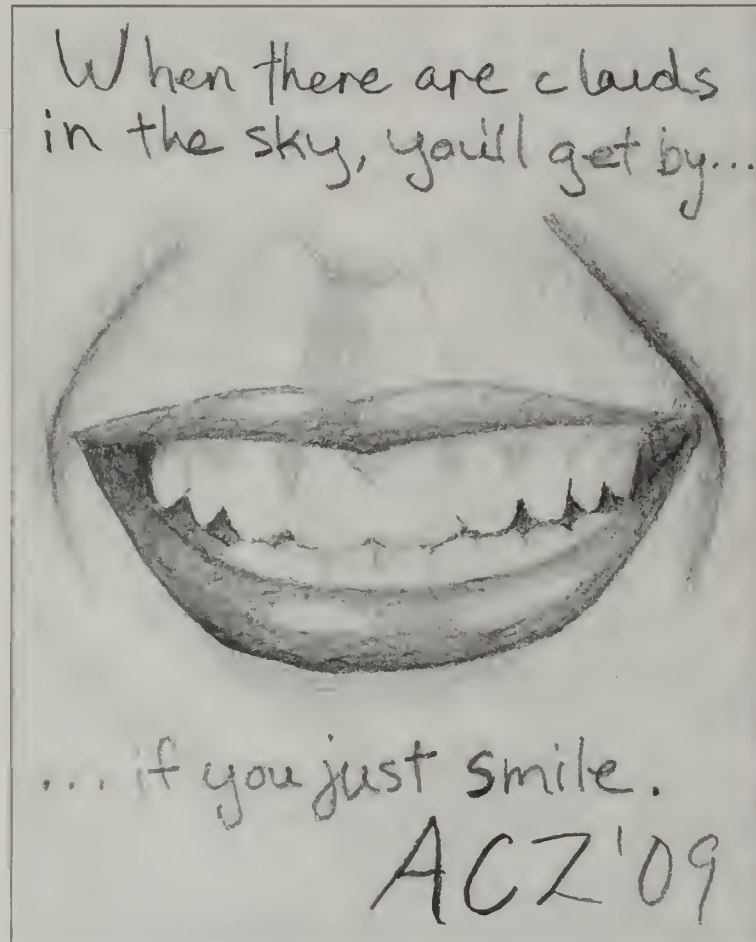
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Thanks for the memories.  
I'll miss you all.  
Eddie





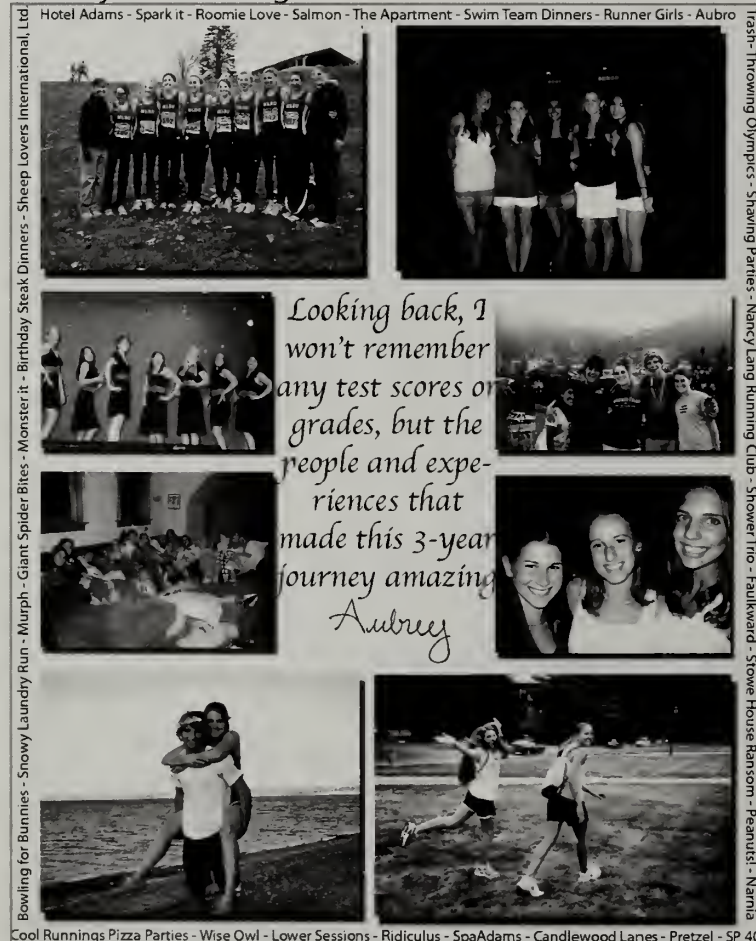
Andi Zhou



Lawrence Zhou



Aubrey Zimmerling



Anthony Zou

"The great thing in this world is not so much where you stand, as in what direction you are moving."

-Oliver Wendell Holmes



Sofie Myers



*Love, Claudius*

Antoinette Oot



*"For once you have tasted flight, you will  
walk the earth with your eyes turned  
skywards, for there you have been and there  
you will long to return."*

*- Leonardo da Vinci*

**Congratulations Class of 2009**





"You told me when I decided to follow you, you would walk and talk with me all the way. But I'm aware that during the most troublesome times of my life there is only one set of footprints."

He whispered, "My precious child, I love you and will never leave you, never, ever, during your trials and testings. When you saw only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

Thank you Andover, for carrying me these past four years.

To my family and friends-

Thank you for helping me  
become who I am.  
I could not have come this far  
without you.

Love,  
Janelle

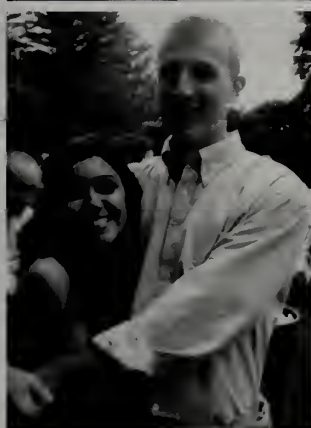
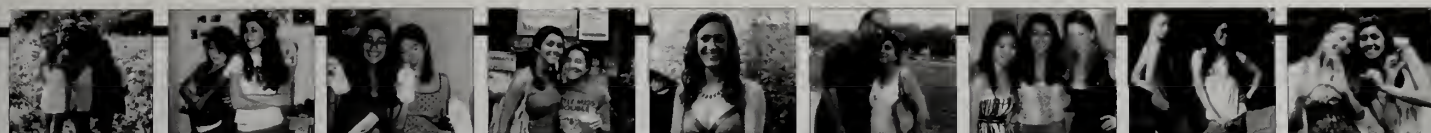
To Pot Pourri '09-  
We did it. The long nights were worth it  
(especially at the end) and nobody will  
ever know what it truly takes to make a  
yearbook.

"Oh, Eeyore, you are wet!"  
said Piglet, feeling him.  
Eeyore shook himself, and asked somebody  
to explain to Piglet what happened when  
you had been inside a river for quite a long  
time.

If only we could explain what happens  
when you've been inside Popo for quite a  
long time.







To my family and friends...  
Thank you for everything you have given me. I love you.

To Pot Pourri '09... JANELLE Camp, Christmas shopping, marker fights - I don't know who else in the world would have done those with me but I'm really glad it was you. CURIE & KAKI I'm only grouping you together because you were the most indestructable team. You met the most ridiculous of my requests - surpassed all my expectations on what two people alone could do - and all the while with smiles on your faces. TIFFANY You went beyond any job description I could ever give, but I cannot thank you enough - not only for the early/late popo runs but also for your ideas, advice, and unbelievable hilarity. NANA You are completely crazy (quote-stalking, lint-rolling, extermination attempts, etc.) but you have made me laugh for 4 straight years because of it.



"Through our great good fortune,  
in our youth our hearts were  
touched with fire. It was given to  
us to learn at the outset that life is  
a profound and passionate thing."

- Oliver Wendell Holmes

Love always,  
Alysha





Carolyn R. Calabrese  
You have a lot to  
smile about Carolyn!



Congratulations on a job well  
done.  
We love you, Mom, Dad, Colin,  
& Ginger

Janelle Driscoll

*Remember to always dream  
with your eyes open.  
We love you Janelle and  
we are so proud of you!*

*Dad, Mom & Jack*



Catherine Evans McManus



Anything is possible with  
Brains, Beauty and Big Brother  
Bookends!

Love always,  
Dad, Mom, Andrew, Brendan,  
Nana & Keeper

Kaitlin Gaiss  
*Kaitlin Mae Gaiss*

*Lucky stars above you,  
Sunshine on your way,  
Many friends to love you,  
Joy in work and play,  
Laughter to outweigh each care,  
In your heart a song  
And gladness waiting  
everywhere*

*All your  
Whole  
Life  
Long*

*-Irish Blessing*



*Congratulations Kait!  
We're so proud of you!  
with all our love,*

*Dad, Mom, Ryan, Austin & Ace*



# Eliza Dewey

Dear Eliza,  
Congratulations!  
"You're off to great places...You're off  
and away! You can steer yourself any  
direction you choose...  
We are so proud of you. And LOVE you  
very much!  
Mom, Dad, Sarah & Maggie  
XOX



# Sarah Boylan

**We are so proud of you Sarah - you can move mountains...**



*"A daughter is the memories of the past, the joyful moments of the present, and the hope and promise of the future."*



# Asa Harrington



1 Kings 15:11  
"And Asa did that  
which was right  
in the eyes of the  
Lord"



Asa,  
A beginning is a delicate time...  
May your journey be as bright as your  
beginning. We love you,  
Dad, Mom, JP, Grace & Webb  
Grandma & Grandpa Poole, Grandma  
& Grandpa Harrington



Morgan Elizabeth Healey



Morgan,  
REACH FOR THE STARS!  
We love you,  
Dad & Mom  
XOXOXO

Conor May



Congratulations! I love you so  
much! You have always been  
my bright shining star.  
Mama

Andrew Malin

From Foxcroft to Stowe House  
and many miles in between.



CONGRATULATIONS  
ANDREW AND TEDDY!



Love,  
The Malins

Patrick Maher

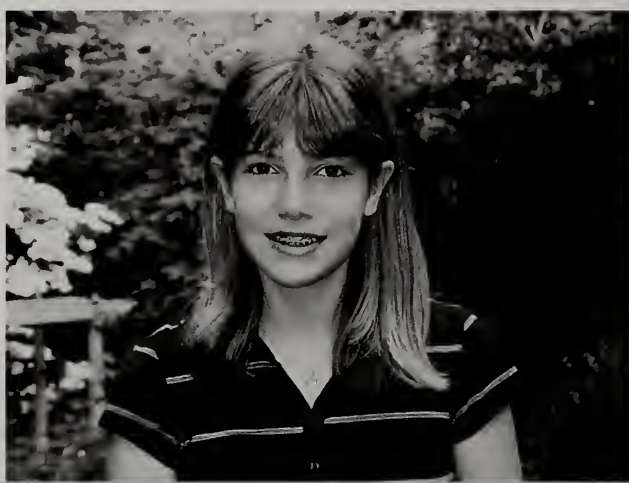


Congratulations Patrick!  
You are one step closer to reaching  
your dreams. All of your hard work and  
determination has been rewarded. We  
are so proud of you.  
Love, Mom, Dad, and Courtney



# Julie Ingram

Congratulations!  
We are very proud of you.  
Enjoy the journey ahead.  
We love you forever,  
Mom, Dad and John



# Alexander McHale

Congratulations,  
Alexander!  
We are very proud  
of you.  
Love,  
Daddy, Mommy,  
Adrian, and  
Anthony





## Alexander Cope



Alex,  
We're so glad that you  
have created such  
wonderful memories at  
PA.  
Congratulations on all  
you've done and  
all you'll be.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Rachel



## Krystle Manuel-Countee



Krystle Lea

Your hard work has blossomed today! You scale a new peak, graduation is not the end of the chapter, it is the beginning of a book that you are yet to scribe.

You can do anything you put your mind to....swim the deepest ocean or climb the highest peak. You can face adversity and still walk tall. You are strong, beautiful, compassionate and much more than words could ever say. Here's wishing each word that you write...spells bright beginnings, success and happiness. Today is yours and so is every other day. Reach out for the stars and greater success.

Congratulations on your graduation "Little Princess".

Love you always  
Dad and Mum

## Stephanie Colello

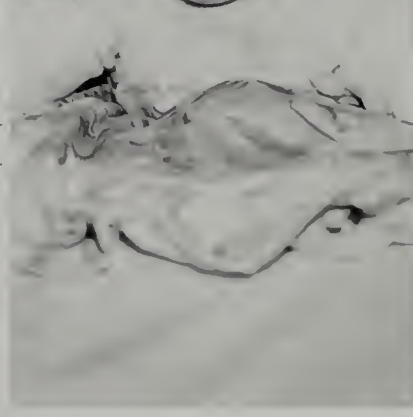


Stephanie,  
You are an amazing woman  
full of courage, dreams, and  
accomplishments. Always remember  
to laugh, listen to your heart, and trust  
in God.

Congratulations- we are so very  
proud of you!

"We love you forever, we like you for  
always.

Love, Mom, Dad, Alex, and Andrew





# Kiara Brereton



We are proud of you and are so impressed by what you have accomplished over the years. You are a fantastic dancer and dedicated student. We wish you love, happiness and success in the years to come.

We love you

Mom, Daddy, Granny, Kaelin, Michael & Kyle.

# William Faulkner



Congratulations, William!

Love, Mam, Dad,  
Katie, Andrew, Kristen, and  
Nicholas

# Andrew Malin



CONGRATULATIONS  
ANDREW!



Love,  
Your biggest fan

# Sun Moses Kim

Moses, Congratulations on your graduation!

Be a wise man rather than just being a smart man.

Mom, Dad, and your sister, Song





# Liza Duble

Dearest Little Lizo:

As you head off to find your future, Dad and I will be left  
all alone-

TO CLEAN OUT YOUR ROOM!

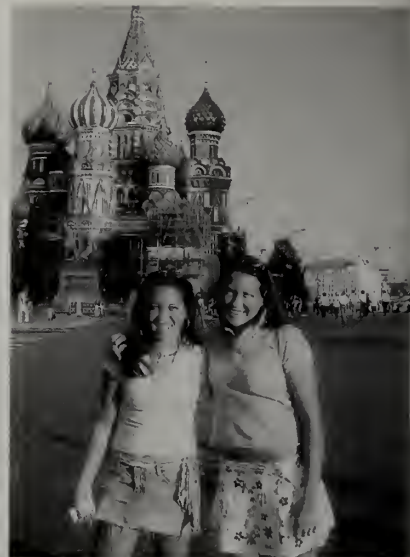
Here's what we're betting we'll find after 18 long years:

- 18 Entertainment magazines
  - 17 Pairs of designer jeans
  - 16 Packages of crackers still half full
  - 15 Cans of that poison - Red Bull
  - 14 Plates with half-eaten toast
  - 13 Unwashed hockey jerseys (this will make us gag the most)
  - 12 Lacrosse balls we thought were long gone
  - 11 Bank notices that you're overdrawn
  - 10 Caffeine pills we warned you not to take
  - 9 Single earrings that are still missing a mate
  - 8 Water glasses with mold on all the sides
  - 7 Never opened college guides
  - 6 Half-used products for your hair
  - 5 Missing socks I've been looking for everywhere
  - 4 Episodes of One Tree Hill in your unmade bed
  - 3 SAT study books that you never read
  - 2 Empty containers of Ben & Jerry's cookie dough
- And the extra key to your car you lost a year ago!

All kidding aside, we will miss you, little one - Both your  
mess AND your wonderful, crazy laughter. You have  
brought us such joy!

We love you and are so very, very, very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Tobey and Your SP



# Alina Pechacek

Dear Alina,

You are the sunshine of our lives - bright and beautiful in every way.  
We can't wait to see where life leads you next.  
Reach for the stars!

We love you,  
Mom, Dad and Andrew



# Blaire Pingeton

Congratulations to Blaire and the  
Class of 2009!

The joy in life is in finding one's  
gifts. The purpose is to share them.

Much love,  
Mom, Dad, Pat and Julia



# Vivian Wehner

Vivian Wehner

BREATHE DEEP, FLY HIGH!

Forever in your shadow

-Mom, Dad, Zach, Miles,  
Trevor, Jinx, and all of your goats!





# Lauren & Victoria Wilmarth



Two Wilmarths  
At Phillips Academy  
Twins indeed  
But still  
as different as can be



One has blue eyes,  
The other hazel.  
One loves to read and write,  
The other loves all things numbered.  
Both love serving,  
One more for community  
The other more often on the tennis courts.  
There may be a difference in height,  
But definitely none in heart!



Two sisters, twins, friends  
As close as can be  
Yet unique  
In every way.  
Both have cherished  
Their years at PA  
Many thanks to all involved!



Now graduation is here  
And two Wilmarth girls,  
Young women,  
Move on.  
Joy in their hearts,  
Tears in their eyes.

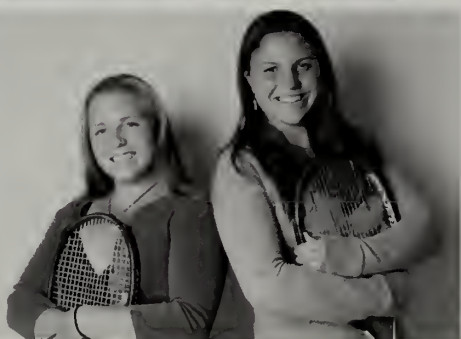
Two Wilmarth girls  
PA Graduates  
Two roads to follow...

"Two roads diverged in a wood,  
and I - I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference."  
Robert Frost

CONGRATULATIONS!!  
TORI and LAUREN

Always keep dreaming  
And enjoy the journey.  
We love you, love you  
And are SO SO proud of you!

With our admiration, respect and love  
Mom, Zach, Java and Chip



# Aaron Sage



"Only those who  
dare to fail greatly  
can ever achieve  
greatly."  
-Robert F. Kennedy

With love and pride,  
Mom and Dad.





# Mai Kristofferson

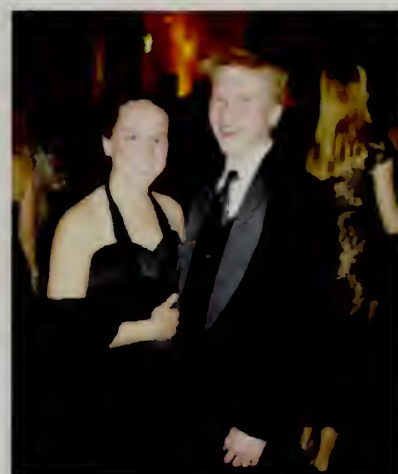
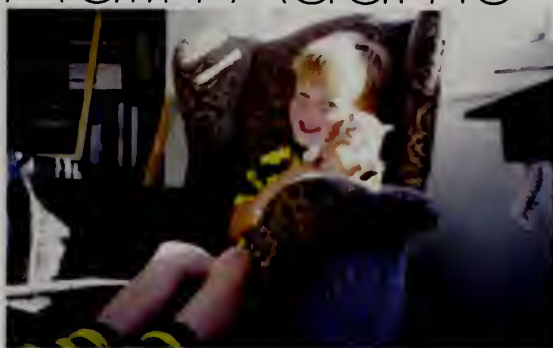


To our little Mai-mai  
who is little no longer,  
You have so quickly grown up,  
and now are poised to set sail  
again to begin the next chapter  
of your life's journey.  
Your way, your path inspire us.  
We are so blessed to share  
in your life, and we love and  
support you every step of the  
way.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Jun

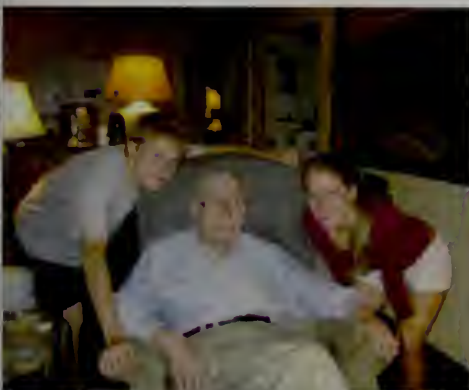
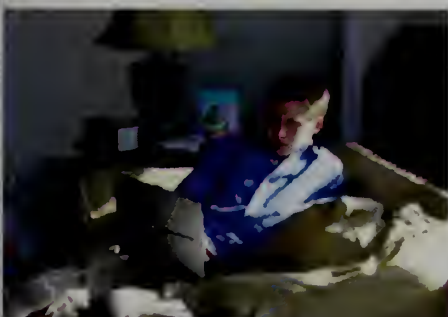
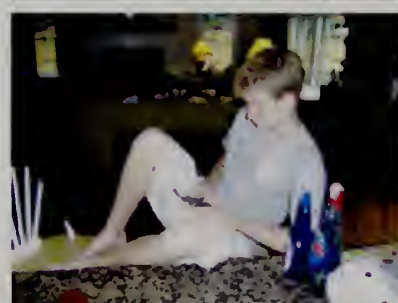
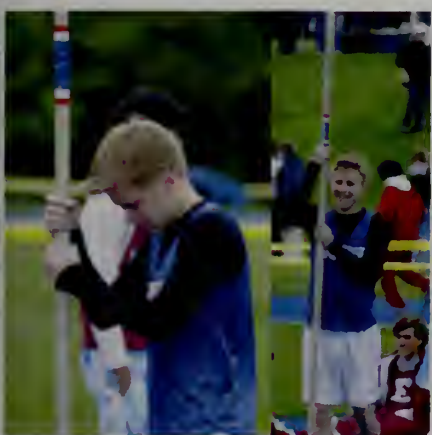




# Malin Adams



**From all of us who  
love you,  
Congratulations,  
Malin**





Jennifer Fan

**Congratulations Jen!**  
**We are all very**  
**proud of you.**



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Mom, Dad, and Loretta.

Congratulations,  
Victoria (Torie) Norris



## Torie Norris



With pride and joy,  
Your Grandfather & Jean  
And all the Harfenists

## Marianna Jordan

Follow your  
passions...

Trust your  
instincts...

Keep your  
"steely  
determination".



Two roads diverged  
in a wood, and I--

I took the one less  
traveled by,

And that has made all  
the difference.

-Robert Frost

Congratulations Marianna--  
You did it!!!

And, most importantly,  
remember that we love you and  
will always be there for you!

Mom, Dad, and Haley





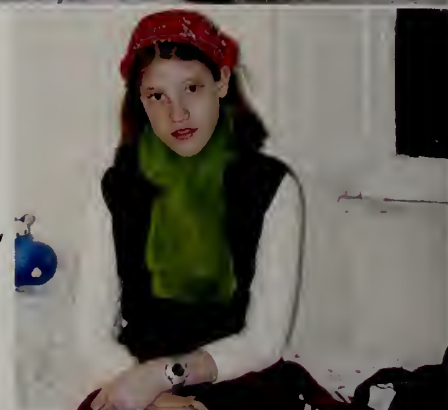
# Eva Simitch Warke



Carissima Eva,

Hai spostato montagne  
(ed anche cani, a volte),  
attraversato oceani  
(di solito a dorso)  
ed ora, con il diploma ottenuto,  
il resto dei tuoi  
sogni diventerá realtà

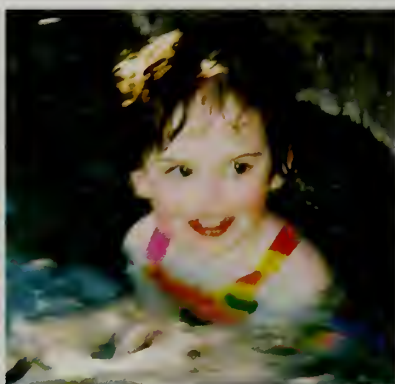
Con tanto amore,  
Mamma e Papá



# Abby Levene

We are so proud of you, apl!  
Your passion and spirit will help  
you to realize your dreams.

All our love, Mommy, Daddy,  
and Molly





# Maximilian Abitbol



Congratulations  
Max!

Love,  
Mom, D, and Alec



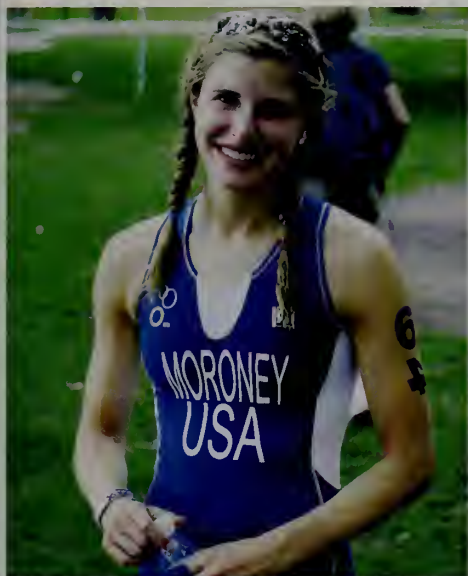


Tory Marvin



TORY MARVIN!...  
Who'd da thunk?!

# Stephanie Moroney



Stephanie,  
Congratulations!  
We are so proud  
of you!!

Love,  
Mommy, Daddy,  
and Lexi





# Rebecca Bendetson

We are the hero of our own story

- Mary McCarthy



Congratulations Becca! We are so proud!  
Always with love, Mom, Dad, Ross and Austin

# Trey Meyer



Trey

What a great fit Andover has been for you! You have flourished and made us so proud. Best wishes for an exceptionally bright future, full of happiness and success.

Mom, Dad, Wesley, and Reid

# Nicole Wagner

## Nicole Elizabeth Wagner



Character cannot be developed in ease and quiet. Only through experience of trial and suffering can the soul be strengthened, ambition inspired, and success achieved.

Helen Keller

Nicole

In the past four years we have watched from a distance as you have made great decisions and great strides. We love you immeasurably, and derive boundless joy from witnessing your exciting intellectual journey and we admire your character. Keep smiling!

Congratulations and  
love always,  
Mom, Dad,  
Nathan, and  
Brian





# Alice Conant

Alice -

You can be whatever  
you dream of.

Just look at you now!!

Lots and lots of love,  
Mom and Dad



# Deidra Willis



CONGRATULATIONS, DEIDRA!!

You've worked hard  
You've been diligent  
Now you're on your way to college  
Keep your focus and with God's help  
All your dreams will come true  
We are so proud of you!  
Love

Mom Dad and Rchan



# Robert Buka

Congratulations!  
Today is your day.  
You're off to Great Places!  
You're off and away!  
--Dr. Seuss



You made us quite proud  
You proved you're a star!  
Cheers, hugs and kisses.  
We know you'll go far!



We love you,  
-Mom, Dad and  
Sarah



# Brianna Jordan

Congratulations Breezy!



Our wish for you... Go discover new things, travel the world, dream BIG dreams, make a difference, surround yourself with happiness, and know always that you are loved.

We feel blessed to be a part of your life.

Love, Mom, Dad, Bailey & the Crew

# Zoe Bogus



To Zoe, who lets her life speak. With love from Mom, Dad, Beth, and Ian

# Brittany Peltz



Congratulations!

We are all so very proud of you and all of your achievements!

You are such an inspiration to all of us, We love you.

Dad, Mom, Matt, Will, Brad, Darren, Nicola, Zach & Greg





# Eliza Nguyen

Faith, hope, and love-  
of these the greatest is  
love

Mom, Dad, and Luke



# Rebecca MacRae



# Ellie DiBerardino

Ellie,  
We are so honored to be a part of your journey...

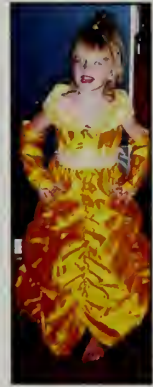
From your  
early comforts



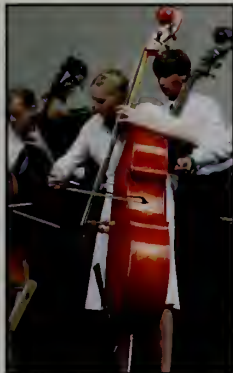
To joining the ranks  
of superheroes



to becoming  
a princess



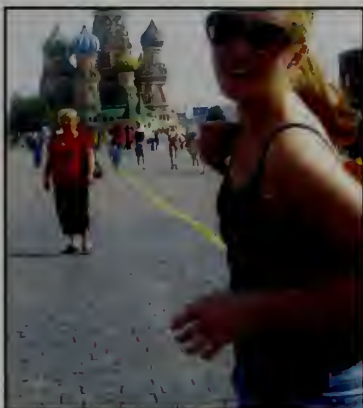
and  
growing  
into a fine  
musician



a songwriter



a world traveler



an actress



sister to one  
daughter to two  
and best friend to many!

and to be bearing witness to the unlimited  
potential of your future!  
Love, Mom, Dad & Nick



# Daniel Glassberg

DANIEL SIMON GLASSBERG



CONGRATULATIONS DANIEL  
LOVE FROM MOM AND DAD

# Christine Kim Chung

Christine!

Congratulations, Our Baby Girl!  
So wonderful and the source of our joy  
and pride!

There shall be always a rainbow  
around you!

We will be always with you  
like a bird in the morning  
and stars in the night!

Love, Mom and Dad

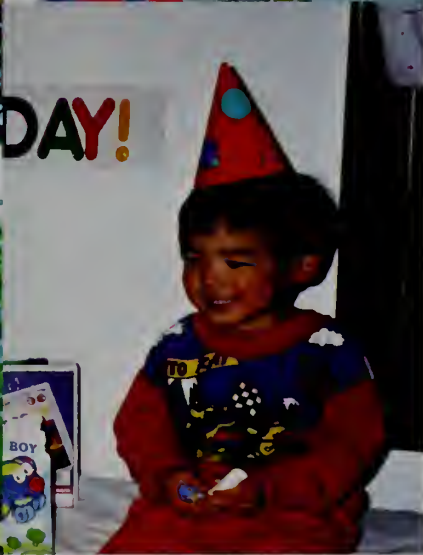
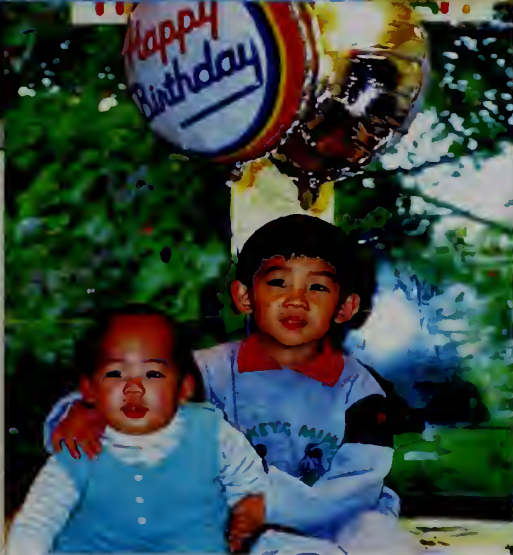


# Larry Zhou



CONGRATULATIONS LARRY!  
WE ARE ALL PROUD OF YOU!

LOVE,  
GRANDPA, GRANDMA, MOM,  
DAD, UNCLE YONG,  
AUNT JOYCE, JEFF, STELLA





# Victoria Seman



Victoria Seman



Tory,



Congratulations to  
you and the class  
of 2009!  
We are so proud  
of the young  
woman you are!



Love,  
Mom, Dad and  
Jay



# Brooks Dyroff

Congratulations Brooks Dyroff  
Your family is so proud of all you have achieved.  
We wish health, happiness, and success in your future  
endeavors and support in all you do.



"It's easier to go down a hill than up it but the view is  
much better at the top"

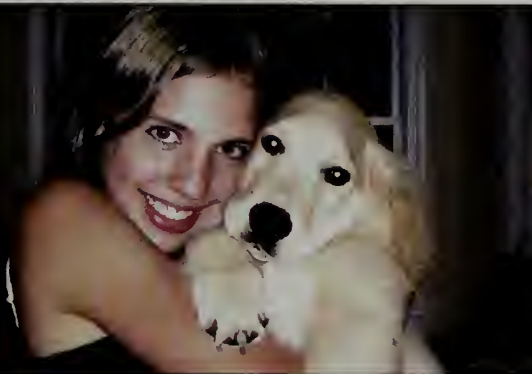


# Kimberly Kuoch



Congratulations Kimberly  
Love always,  
Mom, Dad, Elaine, and Molly

# Annie McDonough



Congratulations, Annie!  
Your smile and kindness light up our lives. As  
you follow your dreams, know that we are  
cheering you on, every step of the way!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Big K, Nella, Conor, Kevin,  
Meghan, Ale, Brendan (& Chipper, Clare, &  
Graham)





# Eric Kanter

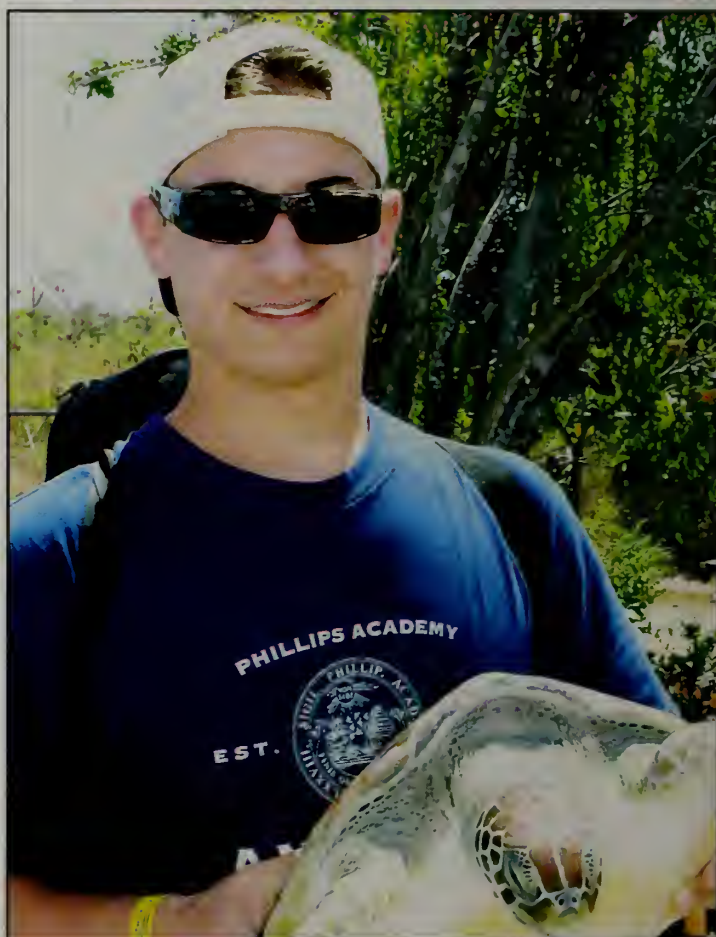
## Congratulations Eric!

We are very proud of your achievement and success at Andover. May you continue your fabulous journey to live each day striving to pursue the convictions and joys of your life.

"Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take, but by the number of moments that take our breath away." (anonymous)

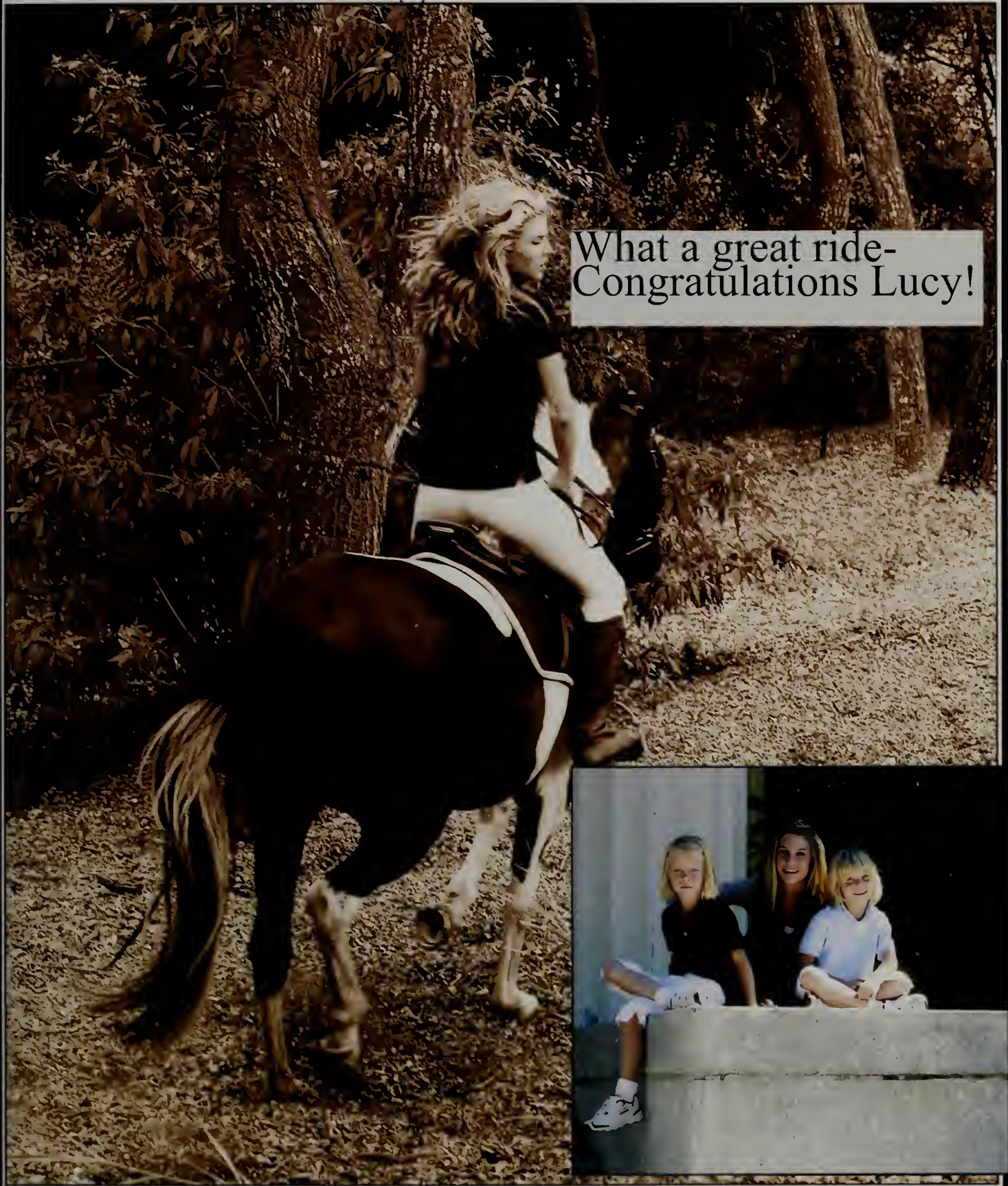
Enjoy the ride... the best is yet to come!

With our love and admiration,  
Mom, Dad, Garrett, Justin and Danielle





# Lucy Bidwell



What a great ride-  
Congratulations Lucy!





# Matthew Gorski



Dear Matt:  
 Congratulations on completing your wonderful years at Andover. May life continue to fulfill your dreams, efforts and optimism.  
 With love, pride, and joy,  
 Mom, Dad, Ali, and Jonah



# Alysha Sayall



Alysha,  
 The best day of all our lives was July 1, 1991, the day you were born.  
 We loved you from the time we saw your fro and we are so proud of all your accomplishments."

Love,  
 Mama, Papa, Sareenah, and Aneesa



# Cameron Boll



CONGRATULATIONS,

CAM!!!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Ian, and Alex





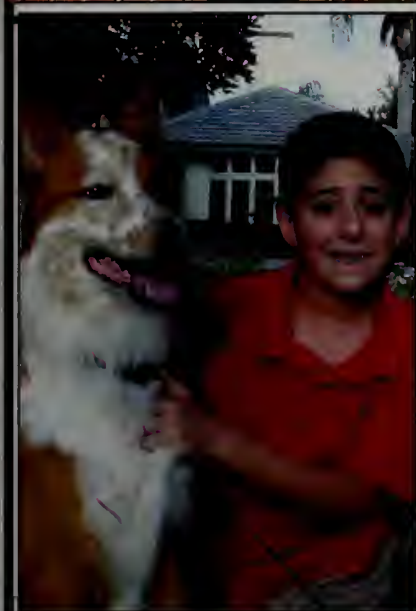
Louisa Chafee

Safe Landings!





# Kenneth Gould



Dear Kenny,  
The future is yours in all its mystery and promise.  
Walk down life's winding pathways with courage and humor and hope.  
Savor fully your triumphs and learn from your trials.  
Cherish above all your individuality.  
Realize that you are capable of achieving the only kind of success in life that really matters-that of being at peace with yourself and with the World around you.  
Your moment is here....the future is yours!  
Remember that you make us proud and we love you always,  
Mom, Dad, Scott, Lara, Kim, Gus and Taz





# Harrison Hart



Dear Harrison,

It has been quite a journey from Calvert to Gilman to Andover. Cherish the memories and the friendships. You are our anchor and continue to inspire us with your talents and accomplishments. Thank you for making us so proud.

Congratulations Neiman!

xxoo-Mom, Duff, Teddy, Anna, and Perry





# Ariana Remmel

"Happiness is a choice, not simply a reaction"



To Ariana on her graduation: We could not be more proud of your accomplishments.

With love,  
Mom, Dad, Carina and Remington

# Stephanie Yu

Dearest Stephanie,  
Gong Xi Gong Zhu!





# Gustavo Tavares

Tavo,  
Congrats!

It's been loads of fun  
all along. Make sure  
you always enjoy  
what you are doing!!!

Mami, Papi, Nico &  
Carlos.  
Los chati y Punching  
Buela





# Edward Zhang

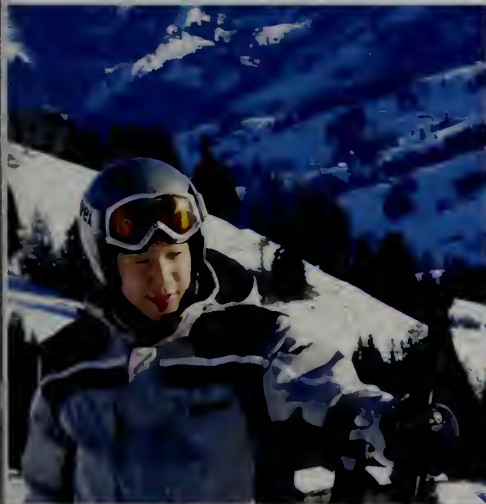


万里长征始于足下!

A Long Journey Starts  
With The First Step.

Congratulations, Eddie!  
We are so proud of what  
you have accomplished!  
Best wishes for a bright  
future full of happiness  
and success.

With all our love,  
Mom and Dad



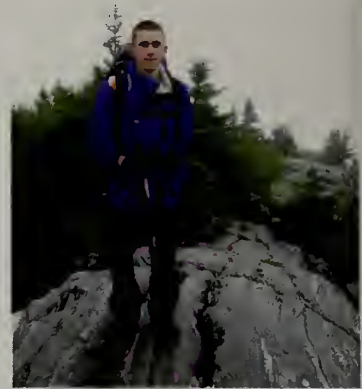


# Christian Anderson



:May you build a ladder to the stars  
And climb on every rung"  
Bob Dylan

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Catherine, and Thayer



# Lawrence Dai



*Congratulations  
Lawrence*

Love,  
Mom, Dad, &  
Lance

# Josh Geary



Josh,

Keep climbing - We are right behind you every  
step of the way

With Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Matt

# Charlie Dong

Congratulations Charlie!

We are so proud of you. Continue  
to be as exciting as you are, as  
true as you are, as passionate as  
you are, as happy as you are.

Always follow your dreams!

All our love to you, forever.  
Mom, Dad, and Heidi



# Carolyn Brown

Carolyn,

We stand in awe of you.  
You've made us smile right  
From the beginning.

Your integrity, your accomplishments,  
Your dedication, your character, and  
Your sheer love of life  
Are all without match

So, world, don't worry and don't frown....  
Help is on the way.  
Here comes Carolyn Brown.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Jackie, Shadow and Coco





# Scott Dzialo

## Scott Dzialo



Always reaching for  
new heights

Way to go  
Scott!



Deftly navigating choppy waters



Never afraid to jump in



Always enjoying the ride!

Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Bryan & Sami

# Victoria Norris



*"To unpathed waters, undreamed  
shores."*

*-William Shakespeare*

*Best wishes to Torie and the class of  
2009*

*Love,  
Mom, Grandma, Judy, & Family*

# James Ricker

CONGRATULATIONS JIM!



We  
are  
so  
very  
proud  
of  
you!

Love,  
Mom  
& Dad

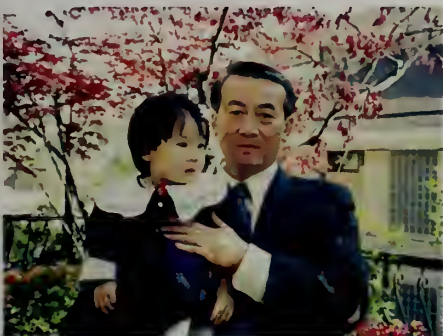
# Andrew Pohly

WE ARE ALL WITNESSES.



Congratulations Andrew.  
Love,  
Mom, Dad & Ellen

# Curie Kim



Congratulations Curie!

We are so proud of you and all of your  
accomplishments.

Love,  
Appa, Umma, Dohyon, & Meenam





# Chase Ebert

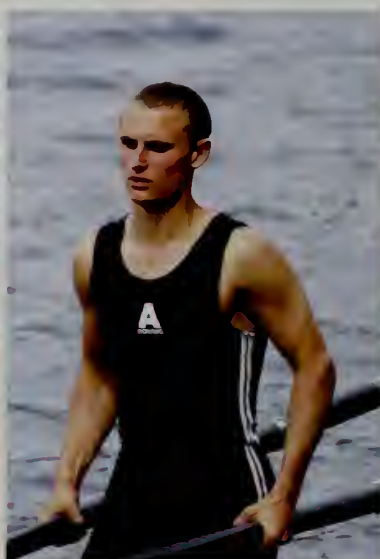


Congratulations Chaser!!

We wish you a future full of happiness, success in your endeavors, and many great adventures. We are so proud of you and the outstanding young man you have become.

Happy Trails...

Love, Mom & Dad





# Sudhandra Sundaram



Dear Sudhandra:  
We are very proud of your accomplishments. You have an exciting future ahead of you. We wish you good luck in all your endeavors.

You sure are one "smart cookie"!

We love you, hamesha!!  
Amma & Appa

# Rekha August-Nelson



Rekha,

Congratulations to you and the Class of 2009.

Love,  
Appa, Amma, Ceylon, Ammamma and Grandma.

"Leave behind your sorrows  
Let this day be the last  
Tomorrow there'll be sunshine  
And all this darkness part.

Big wheels roll through fields where  
Sunlight streams  
Meet me in a  
Land of hope and dreams."

"It's just a Carnival and your life is  
just a masquerade."





# Nicholas Craven

## Congratulations Nick!



We Are So Proud of You!  
Love, Mom, Dad, and  
Erika

# Caroline Colombo

## The Future Is Looking Bright!



Congratulations Caroline  
& The Class of 2009!  
Love, Mom & Dad  
-Wakefield Eye Associates-

# Rebecca Schultz



We knew you could do it. But we didn't  
know you would do it with  
so much style. We love you.  
Love, Mom and Dad,  
Joshua and Daniel



# Olivia Panaccio Tresham

Hey O,...Oli,...Olivia,  
Let us tell you something you haven't heard before...

YOU'RE THE BEST!

Tu es studieuse

You're strong



November 1995



November 1995

You're affectionate



November 1995

You're athletic



interschois, May 2006

Tu es généreuse



Community Service in Ecuador, Summer 2007



You're devoted, you're creative,  
you're together, you're a listener, you're a doer

...and you're ours!

Félicitations!

Dad, maman, Hugo et Luca

**"Gentle in manner, strong in deed."**

*Latin Saying*



# Megan Farquhar



Megan- Keep exploring and discovering the world with your insatiable curiosity. We are very proud of you.

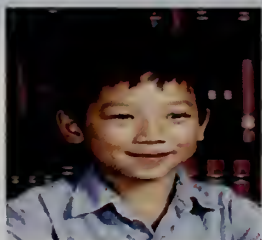
Love,  
Dad, Mom, Steven, Derek, and Bailey



# Tony Feng



**Congratulations,  
Tony**



**We are so proud of you!**

**Dad & Mom**



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Stephanie Greene

# Stephanie Greene



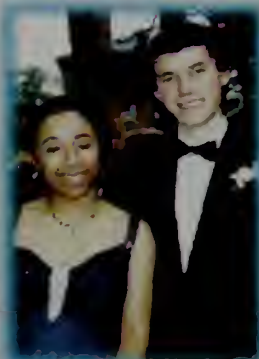
Steph,

We are so very proud of your many achievements! We never imagined that your journey would take you to Andover and Chana! Always dream big, follow your heart, do the impossible, dance daily, laugh often, and don't just think outside the box, destroy the box! Never say never.

You have chosen to live a very eventful and never-ending life. Your happiness and energy is contagious. Know that you are much loved always! You bring joy to our hearts!

We love you!

Mom, Dad, Melanie & Ginger





# Kitarack Chapman



John, we are so proud of everything you have accomplished at Andover. It is hard to believe that four years ago you left your life in Loos to go off to boarding school, with nothing more than your determination to do well. You struggled through some very difficult times, but you never gave up or lost hope in yourself. You proved to yourself that you can achieve whatever you set your mind on. Now, four years later, you have become a confident, passionate and caring young man. You have made friends you will cherish for life, you have experiences that have shaped your character, and you have learned more than it is possible to measure.



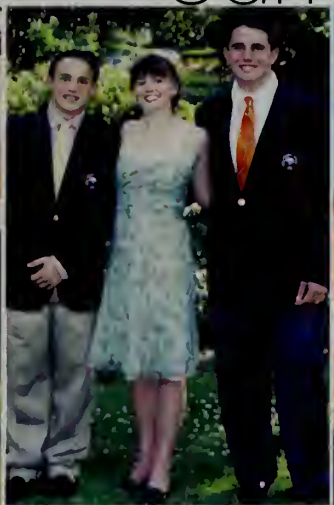
All parents hope that their children will do well in life, but you have already proven that you have the fortitude and strength of character to achieve anything you want. You are all we could ever hope for, and more. It is a real blessing to have you as our son, our brother and our grandson. We love you.

Mom and Dad, Jones, Mommow and Pappow, Photu and Metu





# Sam Dodge



Each day I live  
I want to be a day to give  
The best of me  
I'm only one, but not alone  
My finest day is yet unknown  
I broken my heart for every gain  
To taste the sweet, I faced the pain  
I rise and fall, yet through it all  
This much remains  
One moment in time  
When I'm more than I thought I could be  
When all of my dreams are a heartbeat away  
And the answers are all up to me  
Give me one moment in time  
When I'm racing with destiny  
Then in one moment of time  
I will feel eternity

I will live to be the very best  
I want it all, no time for less  
I've laid the plans  
Now lay the chance here in my hand  
Give me one moment in time  
When I'm racing with destiny  
Then in that one moment of time  
I will feel eternity

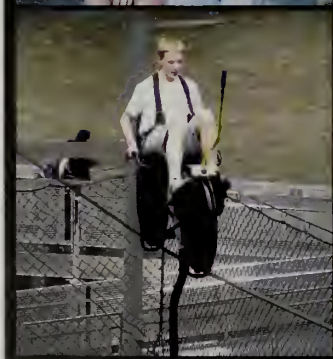
You're a winner for a lifetime  
If you seize that one moment in time  
Making it shine

Congratulations Sam!  
Dod, Mom, Mork, Lindsey





# John Kelly Grunbeck



Dear John,  
From the moment you entered our lives you have blessed us with your sparkling blue eyes, beautiful smile, quick and charming ways as well as your wonderful sense of humor. Your curious mind has led us to move quickly to save electronics as you showed no fear in the power buttons or other keys for that matter. From rockets to catapults, to tubing and skiing; watching you try each new experience has given us such joy as you reached each of your goals. Your resilience and kind heart has shown no bounds, we admire how you were able to take adversity and learn and grow from it into the fine man you have become. From your younger brothers who already admire and worship the ground you walk on, you have left very large footprints to follow but we are sure you will be there to help guide them when the time comes, after diapers and drooling. Your fearlessness to go out into the world to broaden your horizons and experience different cultures and ways of life showed us that there was no holding you back and when you decided to take your future into your own hands and apply to Andover we couldn't have been more proud of you. Although leaving you there four years before we were ready was the hardest thing to do, even though we knew you were ready, we weren't. Four years later, as we have watched from the distant sidelines of your high school career; you have matured into an amazing gentleman, one that we are very proud to call our son. Just one piece of advice, "Each of us must decide: Am I a Tigger or an Eeyore?" (Randy Pausch Last Lecture)

Be A Tigger!  
Love Mom, Dad,  
Michael and  
Mitchell





## John Kelly Grunbeck

"And in the end it's not the years in your life that count,  
it's the life in your years." - Abraham Lincoln



Know, John, there is no limit to Who You  
Can Be ...as long as you believe and  
follow your heart.  
Grammy at the zoo.

John,  
I am so proud of you and look forward to  
seeing more of your successes in college.  
Grammy Grunbeck

John,  
You have worked so hard the last four years and we  
are so proud of you. You are a great young man!  
We love you, Dwight, Johnine, Dwight, Drake and  
Devon

John,  
We are now and will always be proud of you. Your  
strength, character and humor will carry you far.  
All our love, Uncle John, Aunt Laura, Caitlin and Erin



"Desiderada" - Author Unknown

Go placidly amid the noise and the  
haste, and remember what peace there  
may be in silence. As far as possible,  
without surrender, be on good terms with  
all persons. Speak your truth quietly and  
clearly, and listen to others, even to the dull  
and ignorant; they too have their story.  
Good Luck. The Davis'



The Top 5 reasons we will miss John when he goes to college!

5. Our "groundskeeper" who frequents Australia, Europe, and Japan during the summers!!!
4. Watching him drive Pro V 1's 360 yards into the woods.
3. John and Bailey's (his demented chocolate lab and probably favorite I might add) special relationship.
2. Observing John's patience, understanding and special love for Mike and Mitchell.
1. The day when he finally removes the ear buds and we get a chance to know the real John!!

Love Fred & Janet



# Aiko Krishna



Congratulations Aiko!  
We are proud of you and  
your accomplishments,  
as well as your  
thoughtfulness.  
Good luck in all your new  
experiences.

Lots of Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Radhika





# Emily Kowal



It was stark.  
In fact it was sa unreal  
that we are not certain it  
actually occurred

# Taryn Weins

Congratulations Taryn!

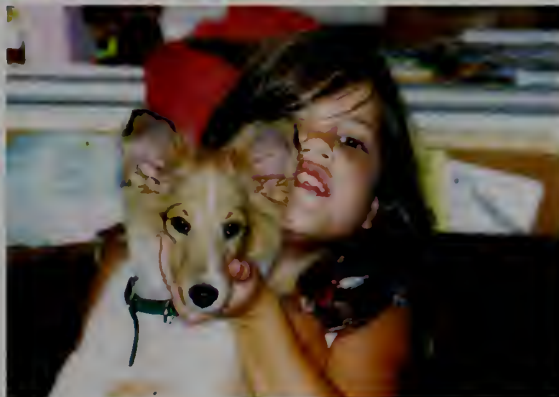


We (YOUR FAMILY) are so proud of you  
(TARYN), and wish you many more years  
of happiness and stunning success.

# Jennifer Morgan



CONGRATULATIONS JEN! WE  
ARE SO PROUD OF YOU. IT  
TOOK COURAGE,  
BUT YOU DID IT!  
Love, Mom, Mike and Ginger



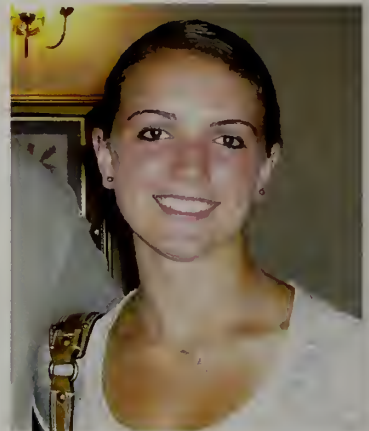


# Analise Saab

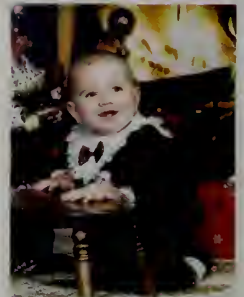


*Congratulations Analise!*

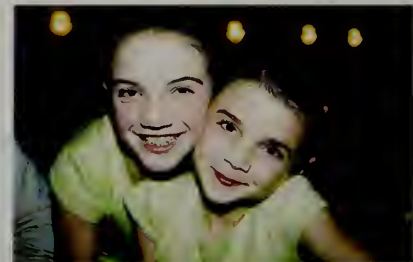
*We are so very proud of  
you and everything you  
have accomplished at  
Phillips.*



*Love, Mom, Dad and  
Alana*



*"The future belongs to  
those who believe in the  
beauty of their dreams."  
- Eleanor Roosevelt*



# Theo Lederfine-Paskal



Keep Reaching for the Stars  
 Congratulations 2009  
 Love, Sam, Ben, Mags, and Dad



# Sophia Lee



Sophia,

You've been a little star to us  
 and always will be!

Mom, Dad, and Brent



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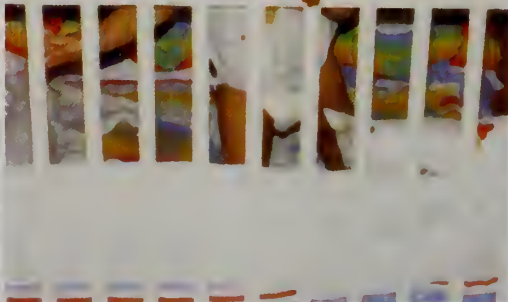
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# Stephanie Nelli



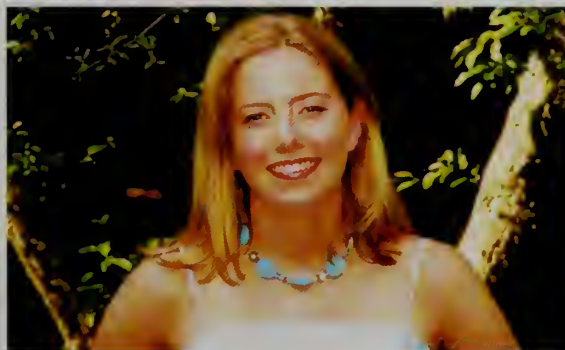
Congratulations  
Stephanie!

We Love you!  
Mom, Dad, Michael,  
and Margaux



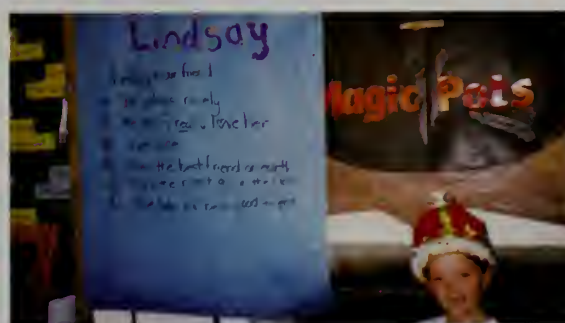


# Lindsay Newman



Thank you for enriching the lives of  
so many around you and making us  
better... Congratulations on all you have  
accomplished and all that is ahead!

With all our love,  
Mom, Dad, Chris





# Alex Moss



TE QUEREMOS MAS SE LO QUE TU PIENSAS



Always proceed as though your heart's desire is inevitable  
John W. Boulton's advice to his children.



Here's a little  
something to  
remember me by.  
Never soy never.  
Never soy die.

Terence Boylton  
from his song  
"True Love Isn't  
Cool"





# Ashley Noble



Congratulations Ashley!

We are so proud of you and all that you have accomplished. We wish you fair winds and tides as you navigate through the sea of life.

Smooth sailing always!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, Nani, Papa, and Bailey

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams! Live the life you've imagined."  
Henry David Thoreau





# Michael Siraco

Congratulations!

We are very proud of  
you!

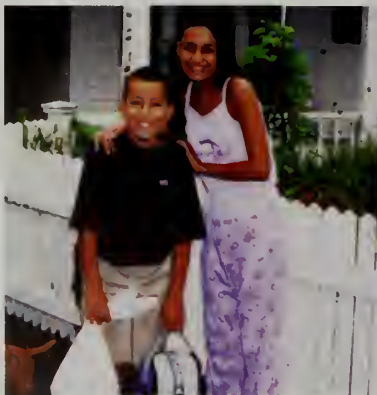
Love,  
Mom, Dad & Allie



# Michaeljit Sandhu

Michaeljit, Poky, Buddy, We love that you answer to all of your names! We love you! We are so proud of you, congratulations! We are in awe of you, and all that you do! We are so impressed, yet not surprised, at what an incredible human being you are. Kind, giving, respectful, smart, happy, caring and most importantly loving and loyal. Your family, extended across the world, wishes you all the health, happiness, and continued growth as you start your next life adventure.

We love you, Daddy, Mommy, and Queenie





# Alexander Park



Congratulations,  
Alex!!!  
We are so proud  
of you.

All our love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Christina and  
Caroline.





# Tiffany Li



Congratulations, Tiffany.  
Watching you grow gives us  
so much joy. You are now  
taking off like a proud eagle,  
knowing exactly where to  
go, and best wishes will  
always be with you.

Love, Mom, Dad,  
and Dean



# Stephen Levy

**We are very proud of you!**

**Mom, Dad, Andrew and Katie**



**"Always do right. This will gratify some people and  
astonish the rest." Mark Twain**

# Sindura Chitturi



Congratulations Sindhu!  
We are very proud of you.  
Mom, Dad, and Kalyan

# Ryan Morris



The Road goes ever on and on  
Down from the door where it began.  
Now far ahead the Road has gone,  
And I must follow, if I can,  
Pursuing it with eager feet,  
Until it joins some larger way,  
Where many paths and errands meet.

~Tolkien



# William Frank

Congratulations to the boy who got out of the box and out into the world!  
You make us all so proud!!!  
We love you!!!

XOXOXO Mom, Dad, Elizabeth, Caroline, Grammy and Grampy  
XOXOXO



# Annie Glancu



...took to swimming at a young age.

To Annie-  
(Big T, Stuff,  
Nansicles,  
Bananie)

With love and  
admiration,  
Mom, Dad,  
Keiley, and Luke.



...never misses a meal.



...likes to get her beauty rest.



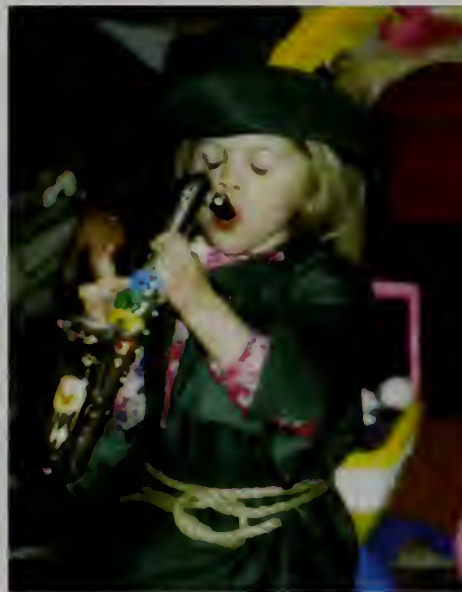
...is ready to see the world.



...is flexible.



...is a lifelong fan of Dairy Queen.



...is willing to try new things.



...is captain of Team Glancy.



# Christine Choi



Dear Christine,

To happy endings and new beginnings. Congratulations! We are so proud of your accomplishments!

We pray your dreams take you to the highest of your hopes, to the windows of your opportunities, and to the most special places your heart has ever known.

Love always,  
Mom, Dad and Catherine



# Erica Harris



Dear Erica,

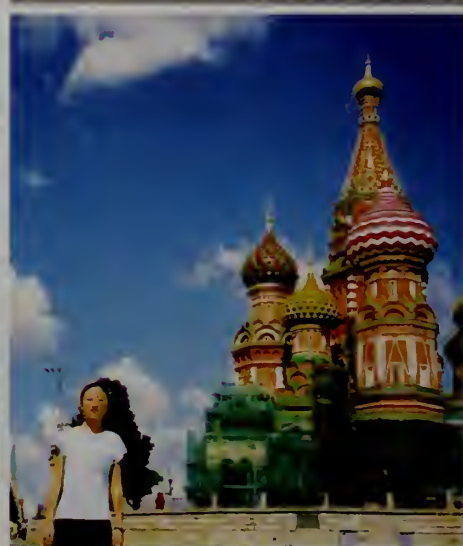
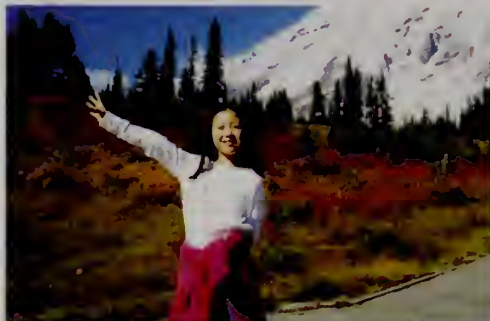
We are SO proud of everything you have done during your years  
at Andover.  
We can't wait to see what the future holds!

Much love always,  
Mom, Dad, and Matt





# Carolyn Han



"Congratulations,  
Carolyn! We are so  
proud of you!"

You've seen the world.  
You know there are  
endless possibilities.  
Go for your dreams.

Mom, Dad & Edward"





# Jill Kozloff



For Jill, who has given us so much  
more than we have given you.  
With all our love,  
Mom, Dad, and Majorie

You've got to shake your fists at  
lightning now;  
You've got to roar like forest fire.  
You've got to spread light like blazes  
All across the sky.  
They're going to aim the hoses on  
you--  
Show them you won't expire--  
Not till you burn up every passion,  
Not even when you die...  
Joni Mitchell





# Graham Miao



Congratulations Graham.  
We grow more proud of you with each passing day.  
Love, Ma Ma, Ba Ba, Jie Jie.





# Aubrey Zimmerling

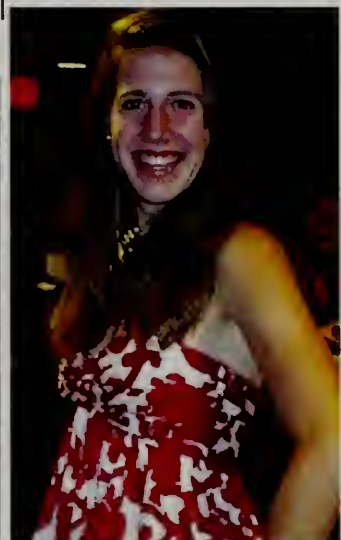
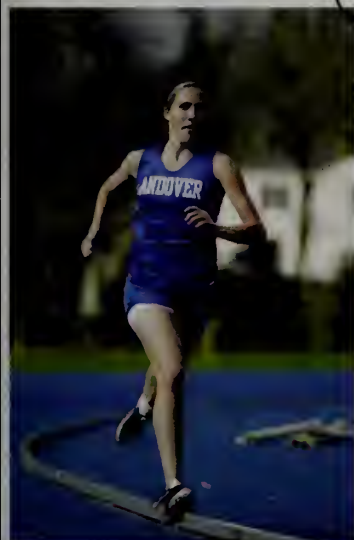
## Congratulations Aubrey!!

You've worked hard and stretched yourself,  
well done! You have a bright future!!

Love, Mom, Dad, and Devon.



# Catherine Coppinger



"The most exceptional people are the ones who keep going when others quit; who find ways to do what everyone else thinks can't be done, they reach deeper inside and find something more. They make a greater difference. If you give the world the best you have, the best will come back to you. Always question yesterday's definition of your best and every day choose to be more than you have been." Robert K. Cooper

Congratulations Catherine!  
Lots of Love,  
Mom, Dad, Kerry, and Caroline



# Anabel Bacon



Congratulations!! xoxo, M & D

# Glenn Stowell



Glenn,  
We are so proud of you. Continue to follow your dreams.  
Love,  
Mom & Dad  
Jessie  
Grandma & Grampa

# Emily Wei

Congratulations Em! We love you!  
Mom, Dad, Jeremy



# Annalee Leggett



With the Andover breeze at your back, may you always keep your eye fixed on the far horizon.

Love, Mom, Dad, Antonia and Mimi

# Kaki Elgin



Kaki:

We are so proud of you.

Mommy, Daddy, Caroline and Christina

# Isabelle Englested

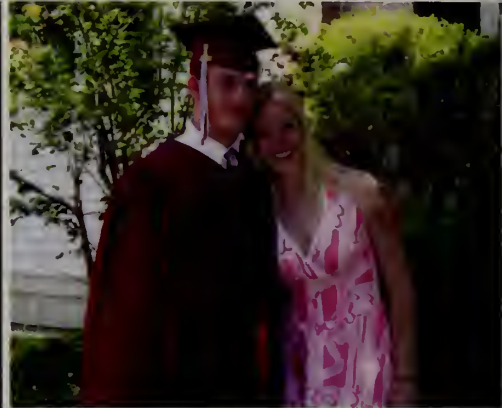


Congratulations  
Isabelle  
and  
the  
Class  
of 2009!





# Sarah Rutter



Congratulations Sarah!  
We are so proud  
of you and all your  
accomplishments! Your  
next chapter is full of  
endless possibilities!

Love,  
MOM, DAD, MATT,  
Family and Friends.





# C.J. Queenan

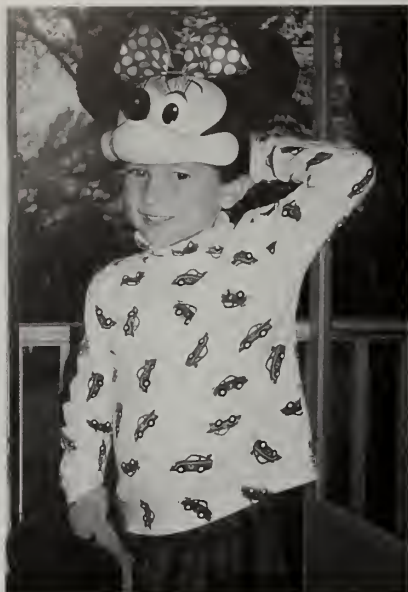


Dear CJ,  
We are so completely proud of you!  
Congratulations!  
Herodotus said, "Great deeds are usually wrought at great risks."  
Indeed, taking risks has on many occasions defined your life. And yet the difference between a foolish risk and a calculated one is knowledge and the optimism to act. Make the best of it; we know you will. Good luck and have fun!  
All our love,  
Mom, Dad, Jenna, Max, and Mike.





# Thomas Foley



Congratulations  
Tom!  
Lots of Love,  
Mom and Dad



"Do what you can,  
with what you have,  
where you are."  
Theodore Roosevelt

# Jack Walker



Congratulations  
Jack!

Andover  
Forever In Our  
Hearts



# Joseph B. Atiba



**Our Pride**



**Our Joy**



**Our Conscience**



**Our Treasure**

**Good Job "Papi". You did it! We're very proud of you son!  
Keep up your beautiful smile. With much love, Mom and Dad**



# Ali Flanders



FROM Carmel Day School TO Montessori School TO Park Tudor School TO Culver Military Academy TO The Chapin School TO...ANDOVER...

Success and Achievement all along the way!

Congratulations, Ali

We Love you,

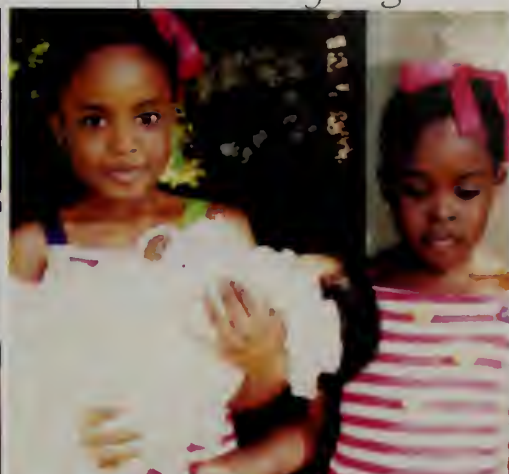
Mom Dad, Jade, and Jordan





# Joseph B. Atiba

From the day you were born, we've watched you transform into a spectacular young man.



You've continued to amaze us, and the world around you, with your magnetism and charisma



We couldn't have asked for a more charming and amiable brother. "You're simply the best!"



We love you Joey, and we're very proud of who you've become and what you've achieved.  
**CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU AND YOUR ANDOVER FRIENDS!**

Non Sibi: "Stisters" April Atiba Class of '02 and Annamarie Atiba Class of '03



## Curie Kim

Curie,  
No matter where each  
of us are,  
we'll always be  
walking on the same  
path.

Love,  
The Animals  
(VL, KK, EK, JS, TC, SH)



## Kaki Elgin



Kaki -

Always look at life through  
different lenses.

We're so proud of you!  
Love, Mommy, Daddy,  
Dooda, and Chritti

# Nanase Matsushita



Congratulations  
Nanase! We are  
so proud of you!

ななちゃんへ、

卒業おめでとう!  
色々な事をよくがんばっ  
たね。

ばばとままと  
けいすけより



# Tiffany Li



"Love aside, it is the only education worth having." -The History Boys



# Victoria Sanchez



For the love of a tree,  
she went out on a limb.  
For the love of the sea,  
she rocked the boat.  
For the love of the earth,  
she dug deeper.

For the love of  
community,  
she mended fences.  
For the love of the stars,  
she let her light shine.

For the love of spirit,  
she nurtured her soul.  
For the love of a good  
time,

she sowed seeds of  
happiness.

For the love of the  
Goddess,  
she drew down the  
moon.

For the love of nature,  
she made compost.  
For the love of a good  
meal,

she gave thanks.

For the love of family,  
she reconciled  
differences.

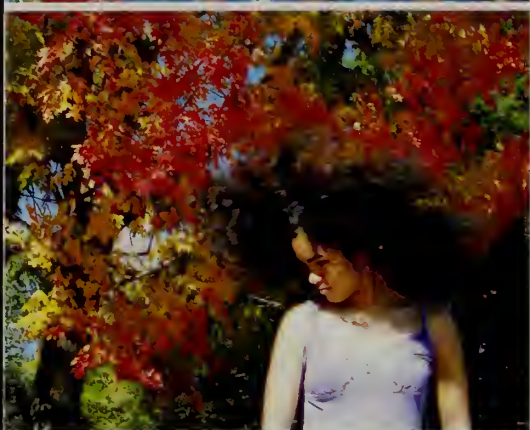
For the love of creativity,  
she entertained new  
possibilities.

For the love of her  
enemies,  
she suspended  
judgment.

For the love of herself,  
she acknowledged her  
worth.

And the world was richer  
for her.

For Love of the World  
by Charlotte Tall Mountain



# Alice Conant

Alice —

You can be  
whatever you  
dream of.

Just look at  
you now!!

Lots and  
lots of love,  
Mom and Dad









Dear Phillips Academy-

It's a frequently asked question down here in the Pot Pourri room: what are we doing here? Why do we do this to ourselves? In order to create the 400 page compilation you see in front of you now, which you've been awaiting eagerly for perhaps a day or two, we've been working for an entire year. Since before school began, we've been photographing and editing and arranging, obsessively checking every name, agonizing over every subtle detail of the layout, sprinting around campus to make sure we have a photo or quote -and we do- from every single member of the class of '09. Every quote you see in tiny font, every one-inch-by-one-inch photo in a filmstrip, every page of cleverly conceived layout, represents our dedication to giving you the perfect commemoration.

We do this because we think we deserve it. As seniors, we know that PA goes by too fast. Complain we might, about all-nighters and first period classes, but we know that every minute was worth it. Focused as '09 might have been on college admissions, we realize that senior spring, and in particular this moment in May, should be about nothing else but savoring our final weeks at Andover. There isn't much time for retrospection at a school that moves this fast, and perhaps '09 isn't yet distant enough for nostalgia, but by presenting you with the final culmination of our work, we hope to remind you exactly how wonderful it's been.



To the students of Andover: this is our yearbook, but it is also our documentary, our anthology, our guarantee that we won't forget the words we said, because someone was there to quote you on it, or the things we achieved, because someone was there to take a photo. It's our assertion that 2008-2009 was not a year like any other, to be lost in the footnotes of PA's two hundred year history, but instead a profound experience, fundamental to who we are; it's our assertion that Phillips Academy Andover was not a place we floated through but somewhere we lived, loved, and gave to without restraint.



We hope that as you read these pages, you'll do more than scan for you and your friends' photos. We'd like to think that our countless hours down here in the basement of Morse will be validated by your reaction as you see the spread of your club, your sport, your class, and think to yourself: I'm glad I won't forget it. Because PA is unforgettable, irreplaceable, sometimes seemingly impossible to leave, and this is your reminder.



From the members of the upper board, Janelle Driscoll, Kaki Elgin, Curie Kim, Tiffany Li and Nanase Matsushita, a special thanks to our endlessly hard-working and impossibly devoted editor-in-chief, Alysha Sayall, who cannot be sufficiently thanked.



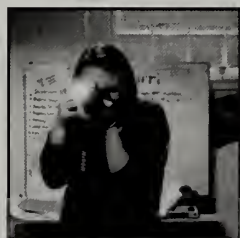
Yours Sincerely,

The Upper Board



it's snow joke. america runs on dunking. caaaaan youuuu giilive us a quooote ? q-u-o-t-e? headshot of

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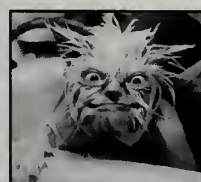
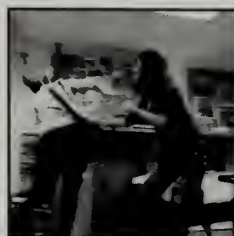


We've got the PoPo  
Fever.

07 or spring break 09: take your pick, janelle. he's a MEATEATER.

"hole in sardines" - 20 dollar reward. you need to send us a photo for freshman perspective (he's a lower.)

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# Our Colophon



From the basement of Morse Hall, the Pot Pourri Staff presents the 2009 edition of Pot Pourri. "A Common Path" is Phillips Academy Andover's 122nd edition of the Pot Pourri. Phillips Academy Andover is located at 180 Main Street in Andover, Massachusetts. The 2009 Pot Pourri board selected the theme "A Common Path" with the help of Susan Happel while attending the Herff Jones Yearbook Camp during July of 2008 after much deliberation. The theme was chosen to highlight the paths that Andover students and alumni have walked during their time at Andover. We have the perspectives of students, teachers, coaches, parents, and fans each contributing stories on their time and memories of Andover. The path theme is carried throughout the yearbook by curved and straight intersecting lines.

Layouts were designed on three Dell Intel Pentium 4 computers joined through a Phillips Academy server and transferred by an external drive. The layouts were designed by the layout editors and associates in In-Design CS2. The photos used from the photo editors and associates were edited in Photoshop. The layouts, photos, and text were submitted through E-Page on [www.yearbooks.biz](http://www.yearbooks.biz).

This year we continued to include the portraits section in Pot Pourri with the help of Davor photography. This year Pot Pourri was lucky in receiving an Abbot grant for more cameras, including new Canon and Nikon cameras.

Out of 408 pages, 104 are color. The upper board members designed the cover for the 2009 Pot Pourri with the help of Herff Jones. The price of the yearbook is \$100 and includes a spring supplement designed by the newly selected board for 2009-2010 Pot Pourri.

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